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Vol. 79. No. 173. (79th Year) ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1957 —42 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

U.S. ASKS RUSSIA TO EXCHANGE TV, RADIO PROGRAMS ON A FIXED BASIS

Note Urges Agreement in Principle on Uncensored Broadcasts, With Details Left to Negotiators.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The United States formally proposed to Russia today a "regular exchange of uncensored radio and television broadcasts."

The State Department said in a note handed to Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin that such programs would "promote a freer exchange of information and ideas on important world developments."

The American note called on Russia for "an agreement in principle at an early date" for such an exchange of broadcasts and telecasts.

Diplomats could settle later, it said, the problem of how often they would be carried and over what stations.

The State Department, in an effort to give the American proposal maximum publicity, took the unusual step of making public its offer four hours after Ambassador William S. B. Lacy handed it to Ambassador Zarubin.

Lacy is special assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and in charge of the American Government's program of East-West contacts. He holds the rank of ambassador.

Suggestion by Johnson.

The formal American proposal to Moscow came some two weeks after Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas suggested that the Eisenhower Administration propose an "open curtain" to help the United States state its views directly to the Russian people.

Johnson proposed June 8 in a New York speech that President Eisenhower capitalize on Soviet Party Chief Nikita Khrushchev's television appearance on American networks by asking the Soviets "to open the Iron Curtain."

Dulles, in commenting on Johnson's suggestion at a news conference three days, later took the position that Johnson was giving "strong indorsement" to an Eisenhower Administration proposal made at the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva in November 1955.

Dulles said the Administration since that time has been "constantly pressing" the Russians to adopt a 17-point plan for East-West contacts which included an exchange of radio-TV broadcasts.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White, in disclosing the proposal at a news conference, noted that in their 1955 proposals the United States, Britain and France suggested a monthly exchange of uncensored broadcasts on world developments. Such programs would be a half-hour long.

Holding Back on Details.

White refused to say whether the once-a-month idea is still the American goal. He said the State Department "has ideas on the subject" but will wait until Russia agrees in principle before making these known.

White was asked whether Khrushchev's appearance on American television a month ago influenced the timing of the American proposal.

"That certainly brought it a little bit more to a head, shall we say," White replied.

Zarubin, acting on behalf of the Soviet government, two weeks ago met with Ambassador Lacy to press a Russian plan for more East-West exchanges. Full details of the Soviet proposal have not been made public.

This latest American proposal marks the first major offer on such exchanges since the Russians crushed the Hungarian revolt last fall. After the Russian intervention in Hungary, the State Department virtually stopped such contacts on the ground they only helped Moscow recover from the loss of prestige resulting from its action in Hungary.

White said America's allies had been consulted in advance about the new proposal.

LOCKSMITHS WAIL: JIMMIED OUT OF FEES BY POLICE

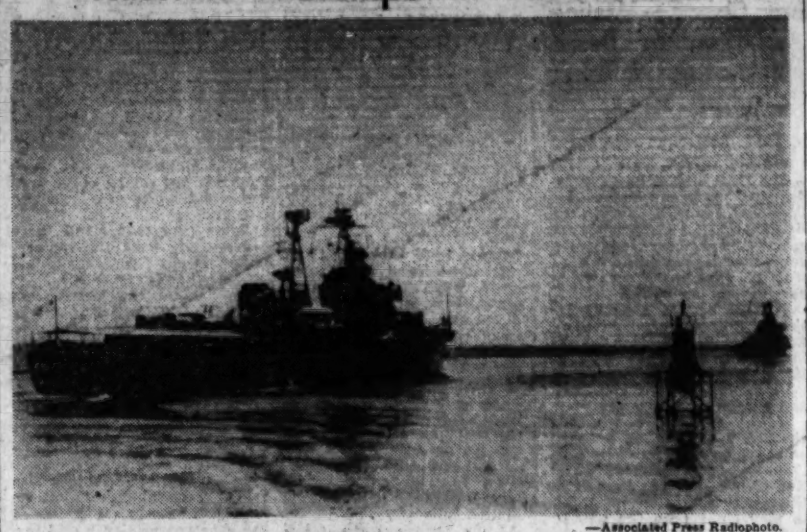
DALLAS, June 24 (AP)—Police here have been ordered to quit picking locks—except in an emergency.

Dallas locksmiths complained to city Manager Elgin Crull that police often—and without charge—unlock cars for forgetful owners.

Noting the protests, Police Chief Carl Hanson issued a memo instructing patrolmen to refer owners locked out of their cars to a locksmith—except in "cases of emergencies or serious in convenience."

The policemen use a small tool that slips through a vent window to open cars.

Russian Warships in Suez Canal



—Associated Press Radiophoto.

Two Russian destroyers bound for Siberian port of Vladivostok to reinforce Soviet Pacific Fleet, steaming south through Suez Canal at Port Said yesterday.

7 ST. LOUIS AREA PERSONS DROWN OVER WEEKEND

East Side Woman Sinks Within Sight of Her 4 Children Near Lebanon, Ill.

Seven St. Louis area residents drowned in boating and swimming accidents over the weekend.

They were:

Mrs. Louis L. Overton, 310 Elm street, East St. Louis.

Roy Kessler, 4035 Braden street, Granite City.

Billy Paul Fogle, 2921 University street.

Dave Valsco, 2531W University street.

George Washington Asher, 1846A Menard street.

Jurmon Lee Jordan, 914 Aubert avenue.

Grover L. Walker, 3214 Jasper Park.

Mrs. Overton, 28 years old, drowned within sight of her four children when she fell into flood-swollen Silver creek near Lebanon, Ill., as the family was preparing to return home yesterday after an overnight camping trip near the river.

Lost Footing in Mud.

Authorities said Mrs. Overton apparently slipped on mud on the bank. Her husband and her brother, Aubrey Williams of Pevely, Mo., jumped into the water in an attempt to rescue her. Williams grabbed his sister but she pulled him under and broke loose.

Her body was recovered 40 minutes later in water 10 feet deep. The children who saw their mother drown are: Virginia Lee, 10; Shirley Jean, 8; George, 6, and Dennis, 4.

Kessler, 30, an employe of Granite City Steel Co., was thrown into the Mississippi river when his outboard motorboat struck an underwater object, apparently a concrete piling, one-quarter mile south of McKinley bridge last evening.

Also in the boat were his wife, Georgia, and their two children, Randolph, 3, and Kenneth, 4. Mrs. Kessler succeeded in bringing the boat under control and getting it to the bank despite a hole knocked in the bottom.

Had Shed Life Jacket.

After reaching the shore near Union Electric Co.'s power plant near Venice, Mrs. Kessler ran along the bank trying to keep her struggling husband in sight.

A Union Electric plant guard notified Venice police, who, upon arrival, turned on their siren to attract attention of other boats in the area. The Coast Guard resumed its search for Kessler's body today.

Mrs. Kessler said he husband had taken off a life jacket and put on a shirt just a few moments before the boat hit the object. He was standing at the moment of impact, she related.

Fogle, 28, a driver for City Express & Transfer Co., fell off a motorboat last evening into water 100 to 125 feet deep in Lake of the Ozarks, four miles west of Bagnell dam. His body

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

RUSSIAN TANKER, TWO DESTROYERS GO THROUGH SUEZ

CAIRO, June 24, (AP)—Two Soviet destroyers and an auxiliary tanker steamed through the Suez canal yesterday—the first Russian warships to do so since World War I.

The Soviets were quoted by canal authorities as saying the ships were headed for Vladivostok, in the Far East, but "may spend some time in the Red sea."

The Red sea is one of the trouble spots of the Middle East. Egypt and its allies are involved in a dispute there with Israel over entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

Speculation arose that the voyage of the Soviet vessels was a show of strength.

Last week six warships, including a cruiser, two destroyers and three torpedo boats, sailed through the Turkish straits from the Black sea into the Mediterranean.

The last Russian warship to pass through the canal was a destroyer. It transited the canal from Suez to Port Said in 1917 only to be sunk by the Germans a short time later.

CANOPIED STAND TO SEAT SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS

NEW YORK, June 24 (UP)—Rockefeller Center's famous Sidewalk Superintendents Club will be revived next week with the opening of a colorful spectators' pavilion at the excavation site of the new $70,000,000 Time and Life Building, it was announced yesterday.

The original Superintendents Club was founded by John D. Rockefeller Jr. When he paused in 1938 to watch digging for the present Rockefeller Center, a workman told him to "keep moving, buddy."

Rockefeller established a club giving freedom to kibitz to all sidewalk superintendents. Every spectator was given a membership card. More than 300,000 persons watched the work in 1938-39 alone.

So, on July 2, a pavilion 56 feet long and covered with a striped canopy will overlook the 47-story Time and Life Building site. Persons still holding cards in the original Sidewalk Superintendents Club will be guests of honor at the opening ceremony.

YOUTH BICYCLES 28 MILES, THEN HITS HOME RUN

MORRISTOWN, N.J., June 24 (AP)—The New York Yankees may have their Mickey Mantle, a New Jersey resident, but 16-year-old Ronnie Post of Succasunna is the big baseball hero today.

Yesterday he bicycled 10 miles to Chester to play in an amateur baseball game only to discover that the game was being played in Morris township, 18 miles away.

So off he pedaled, arriving in the sixth inning with the bases loaded. The coach stuck the determined Post right in the game. He hit a 432-foot grand-slam home run.

He bicycled home 12 miles after the game.

ROVING GROUPS OF YOUTHS BEAT FIVE, ROB TWO

$125 Stolen From Man Who Accepted Ride in Auto — He Is Thrown Out.

Five persons were beaten by roving groups of youths on St. Louis streets late Saturday and early yesterday. Two were robbed after being assaulted.

Joseph Sacchetti, 2311 Lynch street, reported he was beaten and robbed of $125 after accepting a ride from the driver of an automobile occupied by three youths and three girls.

Sacchetti had been waiting some time for a streetcar at Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. He got into the back seat of the automobile, he said, and two youths sitting beside him suddenly began hitting him with their fists.

They took the $125 from his billfold, he said, and threw him out of the machine at California and Geyer avenues. He was treated at City Hospital for lacerations of the scalp. Sacchetti, an elevator operator, is 60 years old.

Car Forced to Curb.

Carl Cummings, a machinist, 1240 North Eighty-ninth street, East St. Louis, said four youths in an old-model automobile forced his station wagon to the curb near May street and North Broadway about 3:45 a.m. yesterday. They had attempted to cut him off for several blocks, he said.

One youth, wearing a handkerchief over his face, struck Cummings with a blunt instrument, knocking him out, Cummings told police. When he regained consciousness he discovered his billfold with $19 missing. He was treated at City Hospital for scalp lacerations and contusions.

Pvt. Ned Hale and Pvt. Richard Morin, attached to the Army Medical Center, Twelfth and Spruce streets, told police they were assaulted without provocation by four teen-agers who accosted them at Fourth and Elm streets early yesterday.

Beaten With Bottles.

Two of the youths knocked them down with bottles, the soldiers said, and the other two then beat them with their fists. The four drove away in a 1953 Ford convertible. Hale, 23, and Morin, 24, were treated at City Hospital for facial cuts and bruises.

Two youths accosted Harlie Weldon, a chauffeur, of 205 South Euclid avenue, in the 600 block of Pine street Saturday night. He said they knocked him down after he told them he had no cigarettes.

Patrolman John Duggan arrested two youths whom Weldon identified as the assailants. However, peace disturbance charges against the youths were not pressed this morning in the court of Judge Robert G. Dowd when Weldon said he did not want to prosecute.

Fair, Warmer

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; tomorrow mostly sunny and somewhat warmer; low temperature tomorrow morning about 60; high in afternoon in middle 80s.

TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	68
2 a.m.	66
3 a.m.	63
4 a.m.	62
5 a.m.	61
6 a.m.	62
7 a.m.	63
8 a.m.	65
9 a.m.	66
10 a.m.	67
11 a.m.	69
12 noon	71
1 p.m.	73
2 p.m.	73
3 p.m.	75
4 p.m.	*75

*Unofficial

Normal maximum this date 87; normal minimum 66.

Yesterday's high 82 at 4 p.m.; low 71 at 6 a.m.

Rainfall this year, 28.97 inches; normal, 19.03 inches.

(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Relative humidity, 75 per cent at noon.

Missouri-Illinois forecasts, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Weather map and weather in other cities, Page 18C.

Pollen count, 24 hours at 10 a.m.: Grass 4, plantain 3; molds 31.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 17.6 feet, a fall of 0.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 19.5 feet, a fall of 1.8.

Lakes of Killarney 89 Pct. Irish Now --- Plus Wee Bit of Scotch

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (AP)—The Lakes of Killarney are free from British control for the first time in nearly 400 years, and it took a Scotsman and eight sons of the Emerald Isle to turn the trick.

Michael Francis Doyle, a Philadelphia lawyer, disclosed over the weekend that he is one of nine new owners of the Kenmare estate, where two of the famed lakes are situated.

That would make the ownership 88.889 per cent Irish and 11.111 per cent Scottish.

The Scotsman, J. Stuart Robertson of Miami, bought the estate last August. Doyle disclosed that Robertson was also acting for the likes of himself, three O'Neills, an O'Shaughnessy, a Rooney and two men of the cloth.

The 8000-acre estate includes the Fourteenth Century Ross Castle, St. Finian's and Muckross Abbeys, part of the town of Killarney and 11 islands in the lakes. Queen Elizabeth I gave the tract to the Earl of Kenmare nearly 400 years ago. The last earl died in England in 1952, the title became extinct and the estate was put up for sale.

The buyers plan to vacation at the castle, but the public will be free to roam the grounds as they have in the past.

Besides Doyle and Robertson the purchasers include William F. O'Neill, Akron, O., president of the General Tire and Rubber Co.; Michael O'Neill, his executive assistant and a prominent banker; Thomas F. O'Neill of New York, president of RKO Pictures, Inc.; I. A. Shaughnessy, president of the Globe Oil Refining Co., St. Paul, Minn.; Frank J. Rooney, president of the T. Rooney Construction Co., of Miami; the Right Rev. Msgr. W. J. Barry, of St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach; and the Rev. Maurice Kissane, Hollywood, Fla.

The purchase price for the estate was reported to be about $240,000.

MOVE TO PUNISH THOSE PRINTING 'SECRET' DATA DRAWS CRITICISM

But Congressmen Praise Other Phases of Proposed Overhauling of U.S. Loyalty Program.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Proposals for overhauling government anti-subversive programs today won praise from some members of Congress, but there was strong criticism of a recommendation for criminal penalties for publishing "secret" information.

Coming in for praise was a bipartisan commission's proposal for a sweeping revision of the Eisenhower Administration's loyalty-security program and for sealing chinks in the nation's defense against subversion. The commission said its recommendations also are designed to offer "increased safeguards for the rights of individuals."

A target of criticism was the proposed law under which a newspaper man could be fined $10,000 and sent to prison for five years for publishing "secret" information.

Some members of Congress also assailed a commission proposal to legalize the use of wiretap evidence in court cases involving national security.

800-Page Report.

The 12-man commission, set up by Congress, made its recommendations Saturday in an 800-page report to Congress and President Eisenhower. The commission was established in 1955 to make an objective, nonpolitical study of loyalty-security problems in Government service and defense industry.

The commission's chairman, Loyd Wright, told a press conference the group sought to "cure those things that have been woefully lacking" in government security programs. Wright, a Los Angeles attorney, is a former president of the American Bar Association.

Many of the recommendations could be put into effect by President Eisenhower by executive order, but the proposals dealing with "leaks" of secret information and with wiretap evidence would require legislation.

However, Senators John Stennis (Dem.), Mississippi, and Norris Cotton (Rep.), New Hampshire, both of whom served on the commission, said there is little prospect of any action by Congress in the remaining weeks of the present session. As a practical matter, they said, too little time is left.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower felt the commission had turned in "a good report." But he declined further comment until the President has a chance to study it in more detail.

Subject of Inquiries.

The Administration's controversial loyalty-security program for federal employes was set up by Mr. Eisenhower in 1953 and has been the subject of a number of congressional investigations.

Under commission proposals for revising this program (1) loyalty cases would be separated from those involving employes regarded as security risks only because of undesirable personal habits; (2) a limited right to confront accusers would be granted, and (3) a new agency would be created in an effort to assure improved administration of the program.

Other recommendations of the commission dealt with the industrial security program in defense plants, port and air transport security, the issuance of passports, the screening of immigrants, and the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

The commission proposed also elimination of the "confidential" classification for government documents, leaving only "secret" and "top secret" categories.

Oversecrecy Criticized.

It said dangers to national security arise from oversecrecy which it said "retards scientific and technological progress."

However, it also called for a bill to make it unlawful for "any person" who obtained "secret or top secret" information in atomic or other fields "to communicate any part thereof" to anyone else not authorized to receive such information.

This would apply to newspaper men or other private citizens, even if they had no intention to harm national security. At present, the law bars only government employes from disclosing such information.

Chairman Emanuel Celler (Dem.), New York, of the House Judiciary Committee said that

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

$4,000 Cash Crossword Puzzle
PART 4
PAGE 3D

HIGH COURT SETS ASIDE 3 CONTEMPT CONVICTIONS, UPHOLDS OBSCENITY BARS

FINDS FREEDOM OF PRESS, SPEECH ARE NOT VIOLATED

Tribunal, in Three Decisions, Rules in Favor of U.S., California and New York Laws.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that obscene literature falls outside the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and press.

In separate cases the court upheld both the federal obscenity statute and a similar California law, as well as a New York act which permits judges to bar the sale of publications they find are obscene.

The court split three ways in deciding the three cases:

Six to three in upholding the federal act and the conviction of New York publisher Samuel Roth.

Seven to two in upholding the California law and the conviction of David S. Alberts of Beverly Hills, operator of a mail-order book business.

Five to four in upholding the New York injunction statute.

Justice Brennan wrote the majority opinion in both the federal and California cases. He said they put squarely before the Supreme Court for the first time the question as to whether obscenity is protected by the First or free-speech amendment.

In upholding both the laws Brennan said the rejection of obscenity as "utterly without redeeming social importance" is mirrored "in the universal judgment that obsenity should be restrained." He said this is "reflected in the international agreement of over 50 nations, in the obscenity laws of all 48 states, and in the 20 obscenity laws enacted by Congress from 1842 to 1956."

Joining Brennan in the federal case were Chief Justice Warren and Justices Frankfurter, Burton, Clark and Whittaker. Justices Black, Douglas and Harlan dissented.

In the California case, Harlan voted with the majority.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 5 to 4 decision in the New York case, with Warren, Brennan, Douglas and Black dissenting.

The appeal in that case was brought by Kingsley Books, Inc., Louis Finkelstein, doing business as Times Square Book Shop, and Martin Kleinberg, all of New York.

City detectives had asked for

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ORDERS CASES RECONSIDERED IN LIGHT OF RECENT WATKINS RULING

Two Defendants Refused to Say if They Were Communists — Another Balked at Producing List.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The Supreme Court today set aside three contempt of Congress convictions and told the United States Court of Appeals in Washington to reconsider the cases in the light of last week's Watkins decision.

The convictions set aside were those of Abram Flaxer, former president of the now defunct United Public Workers of America; Lloyd Barenblatt, former teacher at the University of Michigan and Vassar College, and Harry Sacher, New York defense attorney in Communist causes.

In another action, the Supreme Court vacated the conspiracy convictions of six Detroit Communists under the Smith anti-Communist act, citing its decision of last week in the case of 14 California Communists. The Detroit case was remanded to the Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals for consideration in the light of last week's opinion.

Must Spell Out Aims.

In the Watkins decision, announced last Monday, the Supreme Court said congressional committees must be more specific in putting questions to witnesses and Congress must be specific in spelling out the jurisdiction and purposes of its committees.

The Supreme Court said also that John T. Watkins, a union leader of Rock Island, Ill., was not given a fair opportunity to know whether he was within his rights in refusing to answer questions he said were not pertinent to the inquiry under way.

Watkins was questioned before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, as was Barenblatt. The contempt actions against Flaxer and Sacher grew out of their appearance before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Two Month Sentence.

Flaxer had been sentenced to two months in prison and fined $1000. His organization was a union of federal, state and municipal employes.

The conviction stemmed from Flaxer's refusal to produce a list of members of the union before Senator Arthur V. Watkins (Rep.), Utah, sitting as a Senate Internal Security subcommittee on Oct. 5, 1951. The subcommittee was investigating Communist infiltration of federal agencies at the time.

Barenblatt refused to tell the House committee whether he was a Communist party member at the time he testified on June 28, 1954, or ever had been. He also refused to say whether he had ever been a member of the Haldane Club of the Communist party while at Michigan.

United States district court in Washington sentenced Barenblatt to six months in jail and $250 fine.

The committee was investigating Communist infiltration in the field of education when Barenblatt was called to testify. The teacher contended he was protected by the constitutional guarantee of free speech and insisted the committee's purpose in questioning him was not legislative but solely to "expose" his beliefs and associations.

Sacher Charge Similar.

Sacher testified before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee on April 19, 1955, but refused to say if he was then or ever had been a member of the Communist party.

The subcommittee was trying to determine whether Communist lawyers masterminded the turn-about of witness Harvey Matusow. The subcommittee said it had information that Matusow's recantation was a facet of a concerted effort intended to discredit "anti-Communist" witnesses and professed former Communists.

Sacher received a contempt sentence of six months and $1000 fine. He is free on bond pending outcome of his appeal. The attorney went to prison in 1952 under another six-month contempt sentence. That one grew out of his actions as defense counsel in the trial of 11 top Communists.

Another Set Aside.

The court also set aside a decision upholding the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission.

The decision, by the Ohio Supreme Court, was appealed by three persons convicted of contempt of the Ohio Legislature for refusing to answer questions asked at a commis-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

HINTS MARGARET MAY BE TAKING ANOTHER'S MAN

LONDON, June 24 (UP)—A London gossip columnist suggested yesterday that Princess Margaret may be poaching on another woman's romantic preserve by her continuous dating of Lord Patrick Beresford.

Beresford, three years younger than the 26-year-old princess, has been squiring her around London for the last two weeks.

Sunday Express columnist Ephraim Hardcastle said that while Beresford and Margaret appear to be enjoying their dates, it has left Miss Joanne Smith-Bingham "slightly unhappy." According to Hardcastle, Joanne was "mortified" because Beresford was in the royal box at the Ascot races with Margaret last week while she had to stay outside it.

Hardcastle said Beresford, a lieutenant in the Royal Horse Guards, and Joanne, who is 21, "have been good friends for some months and an engagement has been rumored."

CADILLAC PRICE CUT $1500 — FOR GOVERNORS ONLY

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 24—This is governors' conference week—the time of year when it really pays to be a governor. The industries of Virginia sent the greatest number of tokens of their esteem to the chief executives—65 gifts in all.

General Motors offered the governors a sizable reduction on an air-conditioned Cadillac. The Cadillacs—one of which is assigned to each governor for his personal use and comfort during the conference—bear a retail tag of $6400. Governors can have them for about $4900. Or, they may buy a $4800 Oldsmobile for $3800.

The Virginia industry gifts ranged from a huge Smithfield ham and box of peanut brittle to a collection of etchings and a large, finely woven rug.

The collection of gifts included a brass lock, a model of an aircraft carrier, a hassock, sides of bacon and packets of canned foods, two cans of Virginia special bug repellent, an electric alarm clock, socks, stockings, sheets and pillow cases and other textile items.

Esso Standard Oil Co. gave a set of eight highball glasses each with a picture of a bird. The Ford Motor Co., which furnished the big cars at last year's conference in Atlantic City, N.J., this year gave each governor a small model of a new Ford.

Whole Class Flunks.

MOSCOW, June 24 (AP) — The provincial newspaper Baku Worker says 40 students at Azerbaijan State University took the law examinations and all 40 failed. The paper blamed carelessness of admission officials for the class of dunces.

POWERFUL ATOM BLAST IS SET OFF IN TESTS BY AEC

Blows Off Door, Cracks Concrete Wall in Control Blockhouse 14 Miles Away.

ATOP ANGEL'S PEAK, Nev., June 24 (UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission unleashed the fifth and heftiest atomic explosion of its 1957 experiments today—a blast so powerful it ripped off a door and cracked the concrete wall of the control blockhouse 14 miles away.

Its mighty flash shamed the post-dawn daylight and momentarily blinded unguarded witnesses 45 miles distant. Its sound wave bounced off a stratosphere layer and was heard in Reno, Nev., 300 miles away.

The detonation was set up as the first major test, in the scheduled 20-shot series, of a new approach to civilian underground shelters.

In addition to testing the survival characteristics of civilian shelters beneath concrete domes, experiments were conducted to determine the most suitable radiation-protective clothing for soldiers and civilians and the effects of radiation fallout on foodstuff.

Interior doors at the control point swung freely in the shock wave, the AEC reported. The entry-way door went flying off its hinges and a four-foot long crack split the thick concrete wall near the damaged door. The damage showed moments after the atomic device exploded at 6:30 a.m. from a platform suspended beneath a captive balloon 700 feet above the floor of the Nevada proving grounds.

The size of the fireball and the resulting above-nominal size mushroom cloud betokened the most powerful blast of the series. It was estimated roughly to be equivalent of 30,000 tons of TNT or more. That is 10,000 more tons of TNT kick than the Hiroshima-Nagasaki bombs.

Spread beneath the balloon at varying distances were shelters, thick concrete dome structures with pop-up steel doors.

Nearly 1000 military observers occupied trenches 5¼ miles from ground zero, the first use of troops close up in the current series. However, troops have withstood the blast of nuclear fission at much closer ranges—up to 1½ miles.

From Angels' peak, the blast appeared to devastate the ground beneath it. Within a

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Irate Owner Can Label His Car 'Lemon,' but Not on White Paper

ORLEANS, France, June 24 (UP) — Dissatisfied automobile owner Clement Delugre had the legal right today to tell the public his new car is a "lemon."

The Frenchman parked his car in front of the dealer's garage with a sign saying: "Notice to the public. Defective automobile. I invite the public to enter the car and inspect its faults."

The dealer called police, who took the case to court. The court admitted it did not know what to do so it ruled Delugre had violated a law passed July 29, 1883, which says "the color white is reserved for official notices."

Delugre appealed. His lawyer said the color of the notice he posted on his car was not white, but light cream.

The Orleans appeals court ruled Saturday that Delugre has a right to say what he wants about his car as long as he does it on a non-white placard.

NEUBERGER FOR INQUIRY ON LAW OPENING PUBLIC LAND TO MINING

Quarrels With Administration of Act, Not Its Terms—Cites Articles in Post-Dispatch.

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, June 24 — Senator Richard L. Neuberger (Dem.), Oregon, said today he hoped a Senate Interior subcommittee would examine the working of a 1955 act opening public lands to mining to find out whether the law has been administered in the public interest.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate, Neuberger said there was considerable merit in the original purpose of the act but that "on the basis of information gathered by Sam B. Armstrong, national correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and published in that newspaper recently, considerable doubt exists as to whether the administration of the act has been entirely in the public interest."

Terms of Law.

Public Law 359, enacted in 1955, opened to mining 7,200,000 acres of public land, most of which had been withdrawn and reserved for possible future use as power sites. A bill now before the Interior Committee would add to this total 8,476,108 acres that had as of last Dec. 31 been withdrawn or reserved for reclamation reservoir sites.

Neuberger's statement continued:

"According to the Armstrong articles, it has been possible for one individual to accumulate mining claims covering more than 28,000 acres of the public domain. Such concentration of control of mineral resources of public lands in the hands of a single person does not contribute to mineral development, in my opinion.

"This situation indicates a need for limiting the size and number of claims held by a single individuals, or groups of individuals and companies. The act was aimed at stimulating mining activity but there is nothing to indicate that acquisition of claims covering vast areas of the public domain, through the filing of multiple claim notices, has done anything more than foster speculation. I don't think that public land should become a pawn for the exclusive financial benefit of speculators.

"The lands which have been opened to mining through the 1955 act include vast timbered areas and watersheds administered by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Much of this land was withdrawn originally from public entry so as to protect it from possible commercial encroachment. This was done in recognition of the fact that the forested slopes have unique values, aside from whatever minerals might lie below the surface, and required special protection.

Wildlife Service Disturbed.

"Forests on much of the withdrawn land, and the streams and rivers which drain it, serve important functions as wildlife habitat and as spawning areas for migratory fish. Indeed officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service have expressed some concern over the effects of some of the mining claims which recently have been filed under the 1955 act. Some of the claims filed in the State of Idaho are in the vicinity of Bear Valley creek, one of the main tributaries of the middle fork of the Salmon river. It is feared that dredging operations in this area will prove detrimental to the salmon and steelhead which spawn in the area. As Mr. Armstrong points out in his thoroughgoing investigation of the subject, one group of Idaho claimants has gained control of 6597 acres in this district.

"The articles written by Mr. Armstrong raise serious questions as to the wisdom of the policy which has opened vast stretches of the public domain to mining. I hope that it will be possible for an appropriate subcommittee of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee to further study the implications of the 1955 act and effects on important natural resource values."

CAREER DIPLOMAT NAMED AS ENVOY TO LUXEMBOURG

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) —President Eisenhower today nominated Vinton Chapin of Dublin, N. H., a career Foreign Service officer, to be United States ambassador to Luxembourg.

Chapin, 37 years old, will succeed Wiley Buchanan, who has been designated State Department chief of protocol.

Chapin has been deputy chief of mission and counselor of the American Embassy at Havana, Cuba.

PYRAMID FOUND IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June 24 (AP) —An ancient pyramid 11 stories high has been found in the valley of Tulancingo 100 miles north of Mexico City. It may be the oldest in Mexico.

Cesar Ramos and Jacobo Muller of the National Institute of Arthropology discovered the pyramid. They say it is at least 2500 years old and probably antedates the famed pyramids near here.

Back Home in Sweden

—Associated Press Radiophoto.

CHRISTINA WENNERSTROM, 16 years old, accompanied by her mother (right) as they arrived yesterday at Stockholm's Bromma Airport.

U.S. REAFFIRMS STAND FOR RIGHT OF 'INNOCENT PASSAGE' IN AQABA GULF

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP).

THE United States has asked United States - registered ships and shipping companies to report any interference with the right of "innocent passage" of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Egypt for eight years barred Israeli ships from the gulf, on which the Israeli port of Eilat is situated. The blockade was lifted by Israel's invasion of Egypt last fall.

The United States action was taken as a reaffirmation of this government's policy that waters of the gulf form an international passage.

President Eisenhower said last February "no nation has the right to prevent free and innocent passage in the gulf." He said the United States was prepared to "exercise this right itself and to join with others to secure general recognition of this right."

40 NAVY ROCKETS TO GO 20 MILES UP IN WEATHER STUDY

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) —The Navy announced yesterday it will fire 40 supersonic rockets to a height of 20 miles above the Virginia coast this week in an effort to learn more about the weather.

The Navy said the rockets will be shot into the stratosphere from the naval aviation ordnance test station at Chincoteague, Va. The rockets will be fired from a 5-inch gun.

Once the rockets climb 20 miles or more, the announcement said, their warheads will explode and release a cloud of metal foil fragments which will be tracked by radar to learn wind velocity and direction.

The rocket is known as the Hasp, short for high altitude sounding projectile. Originally developed by the Army as an anti-aircraft weapon, it has been converted by the Navy into a high altitude weather rocket. The Navy said it is working to equip Hasps with delicate instruments to collect stratospheric weather data and radio it to a mother ship. Instrumented rockets are expected to be ready for launching next year, it said.

Six Die in Australian Air Crash.

BRISBANE, Australia, June 24 (AP)—A plane crashed and burned on a beach at the tip of Cape Cod peninsula today, killing all six persons aboard, including a woman. The plane owned by Adastra Airways of Sidney, was being used for a photographic survey of North Queensland state.

PAGE BOY'S GIRL BACK IN SWEDEN AND NOT TALKING

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 24 (UP)—Sixteen-year-old Christina Wennerstrom was under strict parental orders today not to say anything more about her runaway romance with a United States Senate page boy.

The order was issued by her father, Col. Stig Wennerstrom, former military attache in Washington, after he heard her tell reporters at Copenhagen airport she would return to Huw Williams, 18, "as soon as possible."

Wennerstrom told reporters yesterday when he arrived in Stockholm with Christina and her mother that "these young people will not meet again if I can prevent it." (The Associated Press quoted Wennerstrom as saying he had "no hard feelings" against the boy and planned no legal action, adding "he has been punished enough already by losing his job.")

In Washington young Williams said he is determined to see her again despite her father's objections, provided he can earn enough money to get to Sweden.

Christina has admitted she hopes he will show up in Stockholm.

R.A.F. OFFICER'S SON ADMITS OFFERING SECRETS TO REDS

LONDON, June 24 (UP)—The 16-year-old son of a senior Royal Air Force officer has confessed offering military secrets to the Russian embassy, the Sunday Dispatch reported.

The Dispatch said the boy, identified only as the son of a senior officer in the R.A.F. bomber command, told Scotland Yard he attempted espionage because he was unhappy at home.

The newspaper said the boy telephoned the Russian embassy and made arrangements to meet a Soviet attache. He took information from his father's file and went to the rendezvous, but the Russian did not show up, the paper said. The boy then went to Scotland Yard and confessed, the Dispatch said.

CHINA SAYS REDS 'WILL FIGHT' FOR KOREAN TRUCE

Peiping Holds U. S. Responsible for Consequences of Annulling Bar on New Arms.

TOKYO, June 24 (UP)—The Communist Chinese radio said today the Reds will "fight resolutely to defend the (Korean) armistice agreement" against the United States decision to match the Communist military buildup in the divided country.

The Peiping radio broadcast a round-the-clock barrage of statements by Red leaders in China and Korea saying "the United States must be responsible for all consequences" of the decision.

"The United States aggressive bloc regards South Korea, South Viet Nam and Taiwan (Formosa) as three fronts ... for attack against (Red) China," said a broadcast quoting the Peiping People's Daily.

"To prevent a relaxation of tension in Asia, they are using every conceivable means to tighten their control of these three military bases."

Provision Annuled by U.N.

The propaganda outburst was touched off by the decision, announced Friday, to scrap paragraph 13-D of the truce agreement. This paragraph forbids either side to bring new weapons into Korea.

It has been ignored by the Communists, who have moved some 700 Russian-made warplanes and sizable quantities of other weapons into North Korea since the truce was signed.

Nevertheless, the Reds bitterly protested the allied decision.

"The Americans have no right to revise or abolish the armistice agreement," said a broad cast quoting Kim Ki Soo, vice chairman of Red Korea's "Democratic youth league."

"If they ignore the warning of the Korean people and persist in their decision, they will be held responsible for the consequences."

A dispatch from Seoul quoted a Republic of Korea Defense Ministry spokesman as saying 19 Communist MIG jet fighter planes flew over the central area of the demilitarized truce zone in Korea. The spokesman, Vice Minister Kim Chong Kap, said, however, that it was not established whether the MIGs, in four different waves, crossed over the zone into air south of the truce line itself. The Russian-built MIGs, according to a R.O.K. intelligence source in Seoul, appeared over the villages of Chorwon and Kumhwa about 50 miles northeast of Seoul.

No Report to U.S. Base.

A spokesman for the United States Fifth Air Force at Onsan air base said Air Force personnel had received no report of a violation of the armistice by the planes.

The Air Force spokesman said that if the MIGs had crossed the truce line "we would not only have heard of it but we would have had a reception committee to meet them."

United States leaders were reported going ahead with plans to modernize the arms of South Korea's defenders. Although there was no official announcement, the Air Force is expected to fly in F-100 jet fighters from Japan sometime this week. They would be the vanguard of a jet fighter and bomber fleet capable of handling atomic weapons.

U.S. SAYS HOFFA USED FICTITIOUS NAMES IN PLOT

Jury Chosen—Meeting Of Teamster Board Postponed at Least a Week.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP) —The Government charged today that Teamsters Union Vice President James R. Hoffa used fictitious names in carrying out an alleged bribery scheme to get confidential information from the files of the Senate Labor Rackets committee.

The charge was made by Assistant United States Attorney Edward P. Troxell in an opening statement at the trial of Hoffa and Miami Attorney Hyman I. Fischbach on bribery and conspiracy charges.

Hoffa and Fischbach are charged with planting a "spy" on the Senate committee to give them information. The "spy," New York lawyer John Cye Cheasty, has said he pretended to play along with the scheme but told the committee and the FBI of his activities.

Troxell said today that Hoffa instructed Cheasty to call Hoffa's Detroit office when he wanted to reach him, to "ask for Diane and say Eddy Smith is calling." Troxell said Hoffa told Cheasty that this message would enable Hoffa to then get in touch with him, Cheasty.

Troxell said Hoffa also told Cheasty that Fischbach would be known as "Riddle," which is Hoffa's middle name.

Troxell, in his statement, reviewed the case generally, including the Government's charge that Hoffa advanced Cheasty $3000. This, the Government alleges, was a payment on an $18,000 total Hoffa promised to give Cheasty for getting a job with the committee and obtaining information on its investigation plans and data.

A jury of seven women and five men was chosen during the morning.

Hoffa told reporters, during a recess, that a meeting of the Teamsters executive board, which was scheduled for next Monday, has been postponed for at least a week. Apparently it will not be held until the conclusion of Hoffa's trial, which may take a month.

The executive board is expected to consider the status of Dave Beck, the union's president who has been accused by the Senate Rackets Committee of misusing union funds.

Brewster Reappointed to Head Western Conference.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 24 (AP)—Frank W. Brewster today was reappointed chairman of the western conference of Teamsters by Dave Beck, international president of the union.

He immediately took over at the opening session of the conference's annual meeting.

Most of the 500 delegates greeted the action with standing ovation. Only a few remained seated and did not applaud.

The reappointmen, in a message from Beck read at the meeting, appeared to cut short any move to unseat Brewster. Beck's message also defended his and Brewster's management of union affairs.

Both men have come under fire of congressional investigators, inquiring into the handling of union funds. Brewster has also been tried on a charge of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions and is awaiting the court's decision.

Scientists Claim They Can Make H-Bomb 95 Pct. Free of Fallout

Eisenhower Hears Progress Report on 'Clean' Nuclear Devices From Three Atomic Experts.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) —Atomic scientists today told President Eisenhower this country now can produce a hydrogen bomb approximately 95 per cent free of radioactive fallout.

Three University of California physicists, visiting the President with Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, reported the progress on producing a "clean" H-bomb.

Strauss told reporters that strides have been made since June 5, when Mr. Eisenhower reported that fallout had been reduced by nine-tenths from that of earliest H-bombs.

"By the time he made that statement, we had gone about half the way to ten-tenths," Strauss said.

The scientists—all obviously pleased—stood with Strauss as he spoke. They were Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, Dr. Mark M. Mills and Dr. Edward Teller, all of the University of California radiation laboratory.

At one point, when asked whether it now is possible to make a "clean H-bomb," Lawrence nodded.

Answer Withheld.

Later, however, when the question was put on the basis of whether this country now is actually making clean fusion weapons, Strauss intervened, saying the question should not be answered for security reasons.

Strauss also cut off a question to Dr. Teller—whether a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing would hamper progress toward producing weapons which would not harm civilian populations through fallout. The question should not be answered, the AEC chairman said, because it might hinder disarmament negotiations now in progress.

Britain fired an H-bomb May 31 which was reported to have produced only a slight radioactive fallout. Informants indicated to reporters with the British testing force in the central Pacific that this bomb would be practically "clean" as a battle weapon if exploded as much as two miles high.

One of the arguments that has been made for a halt to weapons testing is that accumulated fallout—radioactive dust and particles drifting over the world—might rise to the point where it was causing bone cancer and effecting genetic changes.

Some experts contend there are dangers from the radioactivity already released.

'Negligible' Quantities.

But the three scientists were emphatic in stating that all the H-bomb tests to date have produced harmless and "negligible" quantities of radioactivity.

Teller said they informed the President solely about technical developments, without discussing policy questions such as discontinuance of testing or disarmament.

Teller said the scientists also told Mr. Eisenhower "what we hope and plan to accomplish in the coming year, if we continue to work." He would not elaborate on the last phrase, even when asked whether the "if" meant if the tests are not discontinued.

When asked if he could state what the future holds with respect to clean nuclear weapons, Teller smiled: "The future is even more classified than the past."

Lawrence, asked whether he believed the weapons tests should be continued, replied, "Of course."

Strauss and the scientists conferred briefly when asked whether this country would continue to keep "dirty weapons" as well as clean ones in its arsenal, and then decided not to answer.

When asked why some distinguished scientists have sounded warnings about the build-up of radioactivity resulting from weapons testing, Lawrence replied: "I just don't understand it."

A.A.U.W. TO SURVEY ITSELF FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

BOSTON, June 24 (UP)—The American Association of University Women will survey its own ranks in an effort to offset a critical teacher shortage, it was announced as its convention opened today.

Dr. Kate Hevner Mueller, education committee chairman, said today the survey would be partly financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The survey will be held to determine the degree of potential teacher manpower in A.A.U.W. ranks.

A.A.U.W. spokesmen said that in Illinois alone, a state-wide effort placed in one year more than 150 women, both A.A.U.W. members and other recruits, in the ranks of the teaching profession.

Not Above the Law.

CANAAN, Conn., June 24 (UP)—James J. Cassidy was arrested by state police yesterday for having too much overhead —a passenger on the top of his car.

RAIN FORCES EISENHOWER TO DRIVE BACK TO CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP) —President Eisenhower drove back to the capital last night from Gettysburg, Pa., after rain forced him to cancel plans to fly.

The Chief Executive, who spent a quiet weekend at his farm, was accompanied back to Washington by his Gettysburg neighbor and friend, George Allen, and his doctor, Gen. Howard McC Snyder. The President made the 85-mile trip, some of it in a driving rain, in about two hours.

Mrs. Eisenhower remained at the farm where the Eisenhower's will celebrate their forty-first wedding anniversary next weekend. They also are expected to attend ceremonies at Gettysburg next weekend commemorating the ninety-fourth anniversary of the Civil War battle fought there.

G.O.P. SENATORS CHOSEN FOR ANY LONDON MISSION

Wiley, Hickenlooper, Saltonstall Standing by if Arms Advisers Are Needed.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) —Senator William Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, told the Senate today he has named Senators Alexander Wiley (Rep.), Wisconsin, Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rep.), Iowa, and Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.), Massachusetts, to prepare for a possible mission to the London disarmament talks.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Friday asked Knowland and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, to name Senators for a stand-by mission to join in the London talks if this becomes "desirable."

Wiley is the senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, Hickenlooper on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, and Saltonstall on the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Informed sources said the Democratic assignments are expected to go to Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem.), Minnesota, representing Foreign Relations, and Senators John Pastore (Dem.), Rhode Island, from the Atomic Committee and Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, from the Armed Services Committee.

Selection of the stand-by senatorial delegation follows up a statement from Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter that Russia now appears willing to agree to a disarmament inspection system which might be satisfactory to the United States.

8 FACE COURTS-MARTIAL

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 24 (UP)—Capt. William Harris, commanding officer of the Jacksonville Naval air station, today recommended court-martial for four Navy men and four Marines on charges which included mistreatment of brig prisoners, negligence and dereliction of duty.

Harris's announcement followed a long investigation into the alleged mistreatment of prisoners at the naval air station brig. Harris said the investigation showed that no prisoner suffered permanent injury but there were claims of excessive calisthenics, striking and pushing of inmates.

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$12,111 STOLEN IN CHEROKEE ST. STORE HOLDUP, THEN RECOVERED

J.C. Penney Employes Find 3 Men Waiting in Office — All Flee Despite Pursuit by Neighbor Merchant.

Three armed men wearing handkerchief masks robbed a J. C. Penney store at 2715 Cherokee street of $12,111 today. The money, which the robbers stuffed into a pillow case, was recovered a short time later from a garbage can in an alley in the 2700 block of Utah street.

The robbers were waiting in the second floor office when two employes, Boyce Bazzell, a floor walker, and Clarence B. Fleming, manager of the shoe department, opened the store at 8:35 a.m.

The robbers had entered the building by sawing bars on a second-floor window. When Bazzell and Fleming walked into the office, the three men displayed pistols and forced Bazzell to open the safe.

They stuffed the money into the pillow case and climbed out the window, which overlooks a roof.

Mannie Becker, manager of the Tuxedo Shoe Store, 2711 Cherokee, heard the men jumping from the roof, grabbed an iron bar and went outside to investigate. He encountered the holdup men in the alley and struck one of them on the legs with the bar, he said. A second robber then fired a shot and the three fled.

A neighbor reported she saw three men, wearing handkerchief masks and gloves, running through an alley from the Penney store. One man carried a white bag, she said. Frightened by their appearance, the witness locked her kitchen door and ran to the front room of her home.

William Steffen, 3316 Iowa avenue, pointed out to police the can in which the pillow case full of money had been hidden. Steffen said the saw the three men running through the alley. They stopped and dropped the pillow case in the can, then ran on.

As they ran, one of the men dropped several bundles of currency, which Steffen picked up and turned over to police.

All three robbers were wearing dark gray raincoats, gray caps and the handkerchief masks, which they had taken from a counter in the store, Bazzell and Fleming told police. One of the men discarded his coat, cap and mask as they fled.

Police found an automobile with the motor running parked in a lot in the 3300 block of Iowa avenue. The machine, which had been reported stolen earlier, apparently was to be used as a get-away car, police said. Detectives and scout cars were patroling the area in search of the men.

Bazzell lives at 7117 Delmonte road, East St. Louis, and Fleming at 10744 St. Xavier lane, St. Ann.

POLICEMAN WOUNDS MAN ATTEMPTING TO FLEE

William P. Dunn, a painter, who gave an address in the 1500 block of Mississippi avenue, was shot in the left leg by a policeman early yesterday when he fled after being arrested for questioning in thefts from automobiles.

Patrolman Francis Knighten, assigned to the receiving room at City Hospital, was told by a nurse that a man was taking articles from automobiles parked on the City Hospital lot, 1620 Grattan street. The officer reported he saw Dunn on the lot, found pliers, a wrench and a flashlight in his pockets and arrested him.

As the policeman and Dunn approached a call box at Grattan and Carroll streets, Dunn pushed the officer aside and ran. Knighten fired a shot in the air and another at Dunn. Dunn, 33 years old, jumped a fence in a rear yard in the 1700 block of Carroll. Knighten fired again, the bullet striking Dunn in the left leg. He shouted, "I'm hit," and surrendered.

TWO BLISS PATIENTS FLEE AFTER SLIDING DOWN SHEETS

Two patients at Malcolm Bliss Psychopathic Hospital escaped early yesterday by sliding from a second-floor window on three bedsheets they had tied together.

The patients were Robert L. Edwards, 900 block of North Fourteenth street, and Lloyd H. Schoenhoff, 4700 block of Nebraska avenue, both 22 years old.

Edwards had been taken to the hospital last Friday from the Central district holdover, where, police said, he had attempted suicide. He was being held on a warrant charging him with stealing less than $50.

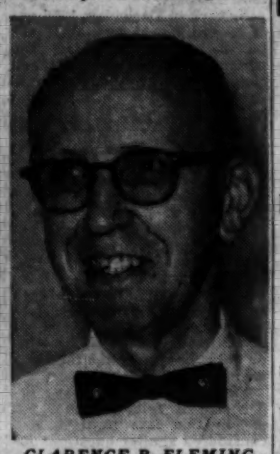
Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair; cooler in extreme southeast, warmer in northwest half tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer; low tonight 55 to 65; high tomorrow 82 to 87 northeast to 87 to 92 southwest.

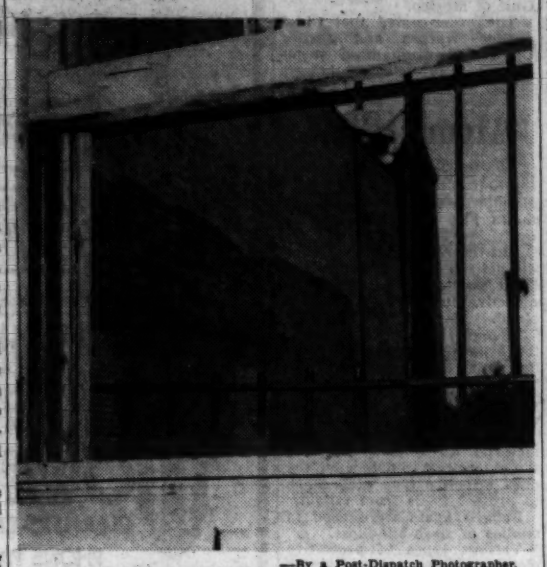
Illinois: Fair and cool tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer; low tonight 53 to 58 north to 57 to 62 in south; high tomorrow 80 to 86.

Holdup Victims, Scene

BOYCE BAZZELL



CLARENCE B. FLEMING



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Bars on second floor window of J. C. Penney, Inc., store at 2715 Cherokee street which were cut away by three robbers.

ST. LOUIS IS ONLY CITY IN MISSOURI WITH STREETCARS

St. Louis is now the only city in Missouri that still has streetcars in service. The Kansas City Public Service Co. retired its last trolley car early yesterday.

The Kansas City trolley run left the downtown area at 12:32 a.m. on the Country Club line. About 80 persons, including photographers and old timers, were aboard.

Anticipating that the last ride might be crowded, the company sent along two cars, but patrons refused to ride the one in front. They all wanted to be in the last car over the line.

Trolley cars also were retired from the Dodson and Rockhill lines Saturday night. Kansas City is converting its transportation entirely to busses.

ROUGH STREETS IN DES PERES STOP DELIVERY OF MAIL

Delivery of mail on two streets in Des Peres was suspended today because of holes in the unpaved roadways.

The Post Office Department notified residents of the 11800 and 11900 blocks of Lillian avenue and the 900 block of Twin Pine court that they must move their mail boxes to improved streets. Until this is done they will have to pick up their mail at the Kirkwood branch post office.

Drivers of postal delivery trucks have complained that they risk breaking an axle when they turn into Lillian or Twin Pine. The streets are hazardous even for postmen on foot, it was reported.

Robert Mangelsdorf, mayor of the community of 3500 persons 14 miles west of St. Louis, said the city is spending about $8500 to repave Lindeman drive, but it has no jurisdiction over Lillian and Twin Pine, which are private streets. The city will contribute up to $650 for paving these streets if property owners bear the remainder of the cost.

Some Lillian avenue residents favor immediate paving, but others argue that a sewer line should be installed first.

PAPER HANDLERS UNION ELECTS 1958 MEETING HEAD

Robert W. McElroy of Chicago was elected president for the 1958 conference of the Paper Handlers Union which will meet at Kansas City, at the group's fourth annual conference which ended yesterday at Hotel Statler.

McElroy, an employe of Neo Gravure Co., a division of Cuneo Press, also was president for the conference here. Also re-elected was Julius Forgach of Detroit, recording secretary for the conference.

The union is affiliated with the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America. The St. Louis local of the paper handlers union celebated its twentieth anniversary at a conference banquet Saturday. Fred A. Atkins Jr. of the Post-Dispatch is president of the local.

MUNRO ROBERTS ARRESTED ON DRIVING CHARGE IN COUNTY

Munro Roberts, director of labor relations for the Post-Dispatch, was booked suspected of careless and imprudent driving at Clayton Saturday night, following his arrest by a state trooper on Daniel Boone Highway.

The arrest followed a report by a motorist that Roberts was driving carelessly in the westbound traffic lanes. Trooper Paul Naumann placed Roberts under arrest at Mason road.

He was released on $500 bond pending an appearance next Monday before Magistrate Joseph W. Murphy at Clayton. Roberts lives on Baxter road, Chesterfield.

BOYS PLUG SEWER TO FORM LAKE IN WEBSTER GROVES

Small boys have been making a large lake out of Blackburn Park in Webster Groves by plugging the opening of a storm sewer that runs across the southeast corner of the park, trustees of Webster Manor subdivision in Webster Groves complained yesterday.

In a letter to William Q. Kehr, executive director of the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District, the trustees suggested that a "suitable protective device" be installed over the sewer outlet to prevent youngsters from creating a makeshift swimming pool.

During the record rainfall the night of June 14 and the morning of the fifteenth, the "lake" became so large that it flooded the basements of three homes in the subdivision, the letter said.

Kehr said he would have a maintenance crew check the sewer to see what could be done, but added that it is difficult to build a storm sewer opening large enough to handle the runoff and to keep small boys from plugging it.

HEAD OF LITHOFOLD PLEADS NOT GUILTY AT ARRAIGNMENT

Robert J. Blauner, president of American Lithofold Corp., pleaded not guilty to charges of income tax fraud today when arraigned before United States District Judge Roy W. Harper. He was given until July 31 to file motions in the case.

Blauner is accused of conspiring with his son, Robert A. Blauner, and Homer W. Stanhope, the firm's comptroller, to evade company income taxes totaling $216,658 for the years 1950 and 1951. Indictments charged that the three made payments to government workers and charged off the costs as corporate business expenses.

Arraignment of Stanhope has been deferred until July 15. The younger Blauner, reported to be in Cuba, has not been served.

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN SHOT, WOUNDED IN ROW WITH WIFE

Lawrence Stonner, 1625 Russell avenue, East St. Louis, was shot and seriously wounded in an argument with his wife, East St. Louis police reported yesterday. Both are Negroes.

Stonner, 27 years old, was shot in the left arm and chest. He told police the argument started when his wife refused to give him money to go to the ball game. Mrs. Stonner, 28, said she shot him after he hit her and kicked her in the stomach.

Two friends of Stonner who took him to a hospital told police he had a wallet containing $51.

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DRIVE STARTED AGAINST COUNTY POLICE SETUP

Petitions Seek to Abolish Charter Provision, Give Powers Back to Sheriff.

A campaign is under way in St. Louis county seeking an election for repeal of the charter provision setting up the county's police department, the Post-Dispatch was told today. If the police department, established in 1955, were abolished, its powers would revert to the politically - controlled sheriff's office.

Petition blanks have been printed for circulation among county voters in an effort to get the number of signatures required for holding the proposed election.

Albert A. Dauster, superintendent of maintenance in the county courthouse and Republican committeeman from Creve Coeur township, showed two of the petitions today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. He said they had been given to him by Mat P. Heil of the 12000 block of Tesson Ferry road, Affton, a retired county highway department employe.

Heil Called Leader.

Dauster, a close friend of Sheriff Orion J. Litzinger of St. Louis county, said he would work in behalf of the movement for an election calling for abolition of the county police department, but asserted that Heil is the actual leader of the campaign.

Sheriff Litzinger is not associated with the movement, Dauster asserted—a statement that the sheriff said was true. Litzinger related he had been asked to participate but declined. He said he had no quarrel with the county police department and expressed doubt that, as sheriff, he would want the powers and duties now exercised by the police.

However, Litzinger stated that county taxpayers were "hoodwinked" by sponsors of the charter amendment creating the police department. He contended the sponsors created the false impression that operation of the police department and sheriff's office would together cost little or nothing more than previously spent for maintaining the sheriff's office.

10,000 Signers Needed.

Dauster said about 10,000 signatures would be required to have an election on a proposal to abolish the police department. Under state law, 5 per cent of the registered voters in each of the county's seven council districts who cast ballots in the last gubernatorial election must sign the petition before an election can be held.

Some county residents are complaining about the cost of operating the police department and the effectiveness of its work, Dauster said. He was a deputy constable in Litzinger's office when Litzinger was Third District Constable prior to his election as sheriff last November.

The police department was established following widespread criticism of the manner in which the sheriff's office had been handling law enforcement and attempting to provide protection for county residents.

180 EMPLOYES OF CITY WATER DEPT. ON STRIKE

They Refuse to Work With Laborer Who Failed to Pay His Union Dues.

City Water Department employes went on strike today at the maintenance yard at Kingshighway and McRee avenue, refusing to work with a laborer who failed to pay union dues.

Officials said 180 laborers, truck drivers and members of meter crews took part in the work stoppage at the yard, one of three maintenance centers of the department.

Jack Keene, business agent of Local 675, Water Department Employes, said union by-laws provide that members of the union will not work with anyone not in good standing. The employe in question is two months in arrears and has refused to pay dues, Keene said.

Union leaders instructed the men to report tomorrow at the usual time, when it will be determined whether they return to work. There was no picketing and essential services are being maintained, Keene said.

City officials pointed out that the city does not enter into union contracts, although in general observing union wage and work provisions. The Water Department local is afiliated with the State, County and Municipal Employes Union.

ST. LOUIS PACED MISSOURI CITIES IN 1956 AUTO DEATHS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24—St. Louis led Missouri cities in traffic fatalities last year, with 102 deaths, but Kansas City had more accidents, a report by the Missouri Highway Patrol stated today.

Fatalities in St. Louis represented an increase of 8 per cent over 1955, when the city had the best record per automobile registration in its population class. Kansas City had 35 deaths in 12,896 accidents last year. The accident total in St. Louis was 11,052.

18 MISSOURI AUTO DEATHS LAST WEEK; RISE OVER 1956

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24 (AP)—Eighteen persons were killed last week on Missouri's streets and highways, 11 of them over the weekend, the State Highway Patrol reported today.

That was five more than for the same week a year ago and brought the total for this year to 437, or 52 fewer than for the same period in 1956.

For the first 23 days of June the death toll has reached 60, just three below the total for the same period last June.

CITY HALL CABINET ROBBED

William Prose, a supervisor in the Assessor's office, in City Hall, reported to police that $52 was missing from a locked cabinet when the office was opened today following the weekend holiday.

Prose said the key to the cabinet was in a locked desk, and there was no sign of forced entry.

Citizens' Committee to Present City Financial Plan Tomorrow

McClellan Asserts Proposal Going to Aldermen 'Will Meet the Immediate Fiscal Crisis.'

A plan to solve the city's financial emergency will be presented tomorrow to the Board of Aldermen by the aldermanic-appointed citizens' committee, James S. McClellan, committee chairman, said today.

McClellan declined to state the total additional revenue the committee has estimated the plan would yield.

"It will meet the immediate fiscal crisis," he said.

The emergency arose when the aldermen rejected revenue-producing measures recommended by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to help offset a record high proposed budget of $59,365,000. Proposed expenditures, as they now stand, would exceed by $5,300,000 anticipated revenues for this fiscal year unless new sources of income are found.

The Estimate Board had recommended a 14-cent property tax increase on each $100 assessed valuation, a 1-cent increase in the cigarette tax and a 2-cent boost in the gasoline tax.

Rejected by Aldermen.

The aldermen turned down the recommendations, and directed their president, Donald Gunn, to select a committee of citizens to study the problem and suggest new revenue sources. The 26-member committee, headed by McClellan, was confirmed June 3 by the Board of Aldermen.

McClellan said it was the committee's desire to attend the aldermanic board meeting at noon tomorrow to present its written recommendations.

The aldermen are required to meet daily until a budget is approved and held a brief perfunctory session today. McClellan's committee also had a meeting scheduled this afternoon in the aldermanic chamber.

Details of the committee's proposal were worked out during executive sessions, McClellan said, and therefore cannot be disclosed before the report is submitted to the aldermen.

Property Tax Opinion.

It was learned earlier the committee had asked the City Counselor's office for an opinion on whether the aldermen could still pass a property tax increase.

The board rejected the 14-cent increase and the question arose whether the statutory limit had expired for the aldermen to vote such an increase during the current fiscal year. The City Counselor's office said a property tax levy may still be voted.

Some committee members had discussed possible diversion of water department funds to meet the financial emergency, but learned the city charter prohibits such transfers.

Transfer of airport funds, which also had been suggested, similarly is forbidden by ordinance. Higher tolls for the MacArthur bridge, diversion of parking meter income and an increase in the merchants and manufacturers' tax also have been discussed, it was reported.

The Board of Aldermen is not under obligation to adopt the committee's recommendations.

2 SWISS MISSES ON BICYCLE TOUR VISIT ST. CHARLES

Two young Swiss women, riding cross-country on a bicycle built for two, were stopped for questioning by a somewhat astounded St. Charles policeman early today.

Officer Andrew Pallardy, observing the tandem bicycle being pedaled west on U.S. Highway 40 near the St. Charles city limits at 6:30 a.m., halted the riders. A check of their identification papers showed the women were Miss Maya Wussbaum, of Zurich, and Miss Irene Magri, from Bern.

They explained that they had arrived in New York a few weeks ago, and started to cross the United States on the bicycle they brought from Switzerland. They said they average about 60 miles a day, and expect to arrive in Los Angeles in August.

"Then we will become American citizens," they announced.

Cape Girardeau Bridge Toll Off.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 24 (AP)—The Cape Girardeau bridge, which for 29 years has charged a 75-cent toll, will become toll-free Saturday and the property of the Illinois and Missouri Highway departments.

WOMEN CALL ON GOV. BLAIR TO URGE U.S. FALLOUT STUDY

A group of St. Louis women has asked Gov. James T. Blair Jr. to join two other governors, Herschel C. Loveless of Iowa and Albert D. Rossellini of Washington, in urging President Eisenhower to order an immediate study of the effects of atomic radiation.

In a letter sent to Blair last week, the women asked that he urge a similar call on President Eisenhower at the National Conference of Governors which opened yesterday at Williamsburg, Va. Mrs. Gertrude G. Faust, Mrs. Doris B. Wheeler, Mrs. Edna Gellhorn and Mrs. Chloe Sherman signed the letter.

"We believe that the existing knowledge makes it imperative that international agreements be negotiated to suspend further nuclear tests at least until such a study is completed," they wrote. Mrs. Sherman heads a group of women organized recently to obtain signatures on a petition calling for an agreement to end the tests.

BIG ASSESSMENT RISE ORDERED IN RICHMOND HTS.

195% Boost Pertains to Commercial Property — Appeals to Be Heard in July.

Valuation of commercial real estate in Richmond Heights has been increased 195 per cent for tax purposes, the St. Louis County Board of Equalization announced today. The net rise amounted to a total of $1,236,490.

The assessed valuation was increased on all except 18 parcels in the amount of $1,896,890, but the board reduced valuation of the 18 parcels a total of $26,320. Last year's total assessed valuation for Richmond Heights commercial property was $633,080.

Walter R. Douglas, chairman of the equalization board, said no industrial property was included in the reassessment. A total of 520 parcels, including property on Big Bend boulevard and Clayton road and at the Westroads Shopping Center, received the increase.

The board, which is reassessing commercial property throughout the county to keep its valuation in line with other property valuations, will hear appeals from its decisions July 2, 3, 5 and 6.

Richmond Heights is the third St. Louis county community to receive a big assessment hike. Crestwood property zoned for commercial and industrial purposes was increased 680 per cent early this month, from $131,770 to $1,000,951.

Douglas explained Crestwood had a greater percentage increase because of the property there had previously been farm and idle acreage. All Richmond Heights property involved in reassessment was zoned commercial last year.

The board has finished hearing appeals from reassessment of Crestwood property and expects to arrive at some adjustments later this week when a final figure will be determined, Douglas said.

Clayton property was reassessed last year and the board is now working on Kirkwood commercial real estate. Changes at Kirkwood are not expected to be announced until next year.

Lightning Kills 39 Cattle.

SHERBURNE, N. Y., June 24 (AP) — Farmer Andrew Bruno said lightning split his barn last night. One half fell across a roadway and the other half burned, killing 39 head of cattle.

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TRI-CITIES 417 Madison TRiangle 5-2452
FLAT RIVER, MO. 110 W. Main

MOST STORES OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Seven Drown

Continued From Page One.

has not been recovered.

He was sitting on the prow, using a searchlight to spot debris, when the boat struck an object in the water, throwing him into the water. Five other persons were in the boat, which was being piloted by Norman Brogan, 5654 Maffitt avenue.

Fogle was to have been married next Saturday to a St. Louis woman. He recently moved here from Osage Beach, Mo.

Valsco, who was 41, drowned in Alton lake near St. Charles last night. He and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webb of the New Plaza Hotel, 3301 Olive street, were thrown into the water when the 17-foot boat in which they were riding was tossed about in the wake of two passing cruisers.

The Webbs were saved when Frank Ursick of St. Louis, owner of the boat, tossed out life preserves. Valco's body was recovered within a short time. Mrs. Webb was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, for treatment for shock.

Dies After Saving Sister.

Asher, 23, drowned in the Big river at Washington State Park north of Potosi, Mo., after rescuing his sister, Patsy, 19, yesterday.

The State Highway Patrol said Asher went under after he had pushed his sister to the safety of the river bank.

Jordan, a Negro, was found on the bottom of the pool at Bridgeton Country Club, St. John and St. Philip streets, Bridgeton, shortly after he entered the pool with a group of friends yesterday.

The friends said they had not noticed Jordan's disappearance until another swimmer discovered the body in 10 feet of water. After an inhalator had been used for 30 minutes, a physician pronounced Jordan dead. He was 37 and was employed as a baker's helper. Relatives said he could not swim well.

Victim Could Not Swim.

Walker, 62, a custodian for Concordia Publishing Co., was thrown into the water at a private lake on a farm near Rosebud, Mo., in Gasconade county, when a rowboat filled with water and sank Saturday afternoon.

A companion, Otto Oehler, 65, saved himself by swimming 50 feet to shore. Walker, who could not swim, went down grasping an oar. His body was recovered in 16 feet of water.

Walker's wife and Mrs. Oehler watched helplessly from the shore as the boat, which had a small leak when the men set out in it to fish, went down. Oehler, who had not swum in 40 years, was exhausted when he reached safety. The Oehlers live at 4362 Neosho street.

Drowning Victims

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4:00 PM	Non-Stop	8:24 PM
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6:15 PM*	.....	11:52 PM

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3:55 PM	.....	10:35 PM
8:50 PM	.....	3:33 AM

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Obscenity Bars

Continued From Page One.

an injunction against the sale of volumes of a publication entitled "Nights of Horror." Justice Matthew M. Levy of the New York County Supreme Court, after a trial, declared the books were plainly obscene and presented "dirt for dirt's sake." He barred their sale and ordered the volumes destroyed.

The New York state court of appeals upheld Justice Levy and the law, and the book sellers appealed.

Frankfurter said the main issue in the New York case was whether that state could adopt the injunctive procedure to deal with obscene merchandising. He concluded it could because "it studiously withholds restraint upon matters not already published and not yet found to be offensive."

New York's provision for seizure and destruction of obscene books, Frankfurter said, "expresse resort to a legal remedy sanctioned by the long history of Anglo-American law."

In his dissent, Warren said the provision for a court order for condemnation and destruction "favors too much book burning."

Brennan said he felt the absence in the New York statute of a right-to-jury trial "is a fatal defect."

Douglas's Dissent.

Douglas, speaking for himself and Black, said the provision for an injunction pending further litigation "gives the state the paralyzing power of a censor" and "does violence to the First Amendment."

"The regime approved by the court goes far toward making the censor supreme," Douglas wrote. "It also substitutes punishment by contempt for punishment by jury trial. In both respects it transgresses constitutional guarantees."

All three cases raised the issue of freedom of speech and of the press.

Roth, who attacked the federal statute, was convicted of sending obscene literature through the mails and got five years in prison and a $5000 fine.

Roth contended the statute violates constitutional guarantees, including those of freedom of speech and press.

Brennan, for the majority, wrote: "We hold obscenity is not within the area of constitutionally protected speech or press."

The statute involved makes unlawful the mailing of "every obscene, lewd, lascivious or filthy book, pamphlet, picture, paper, letter, writing, print or other publication of an indecent character."

Convicted on Four Counts.

Roth's conviction, in United States district court in New York, was on four counts growing out of mailed circulars advertising publications called Photo and Body, Good Times, and American Aphrodite No. 13.

Briefs as "friends of the court," supporting Roth's arguments, were filed by the American Book Publishers Council, Inc., the Authors League of America, Inc., the American Civil Liberties Union, H.M.H. Publishing Co., Inc., publisher of the magazine Playboy; Greenleaf Publishing Co., publisher of a monthly periodical called Rogue for Men; and Morris L. Ernst, New York attorney who said that for more than 40 years "I have had the great good fortune to be involved in First Amendment causes."

Brennan, however, said that "implicit in the history of the First Amendment is the rejection or obscenity as utterly without redeeming social importance."

He said other ideas "having even the slightest redeeming social importance — unorthodox ideas, controversial ideas, even ideas hateful to the prevailing climate of opinion — have the full protection" of the First Amendment, "unless excludable because they encroach upon the limited area of more important interests."

Douglas, dissenting for himself and Black, said the court's decision makes the legality of a publication turn "on the purity of thought which a book or tract instills in the minds of the reader."

Douglas said the test of obscenity the court "indorses today gives the censor free range over a vast domain." He added: "To allow the state to step in and punish mere speech or publication that the judge or the jury thinks has an undesirable impact on thoughts but that is not shown to be a part of unlawful action is drastically to curtail the First Amendment."

Douglas wrote: "Freedom of expression can be suppressed if, and to the extent that, it is so closely brigaded with illegal action as to be an in inseparable part of it.

"As a people, we cannot afford to relax that standard. For the test that suppresses a cheap tract today can suppress a literary gem tomorrow. All it need do is to incite a lascivous thought or arouse a lustful desire. The list of books that judges or juries can place in that category is endless.

"I would give the broad sweep to the First Amendment full support. I have the same confidence in the ability of our people to reject noxious literature as I have in their capacity to sort out the true from the false in theology, economics, politics, or any other field."

Another Conviction Upheld.

The Supreme Court also upheld 7 to 2 the conviction of David S. Alberts, of Beverly Hills, Calif., on charges of advertising and keeping for sale obscene books. Alberts operated a mail-order business.

Brennan's opinion in the federal law case also covered the Alberts case. Only Justices Douglas and Black dissented in that case.

Alberts was convicted under a California law which makes it an offense for any person to write, compose, publish, sell, keep for sale, advertise or distribute any book which is "obscene or indecent."

Alberts was convicted in municipal court in Beverly Hills. He drew 60 days in jail and a $500 fine.

In the Roth case, Brennan said the court majority felt that sex and obscenity "are not synonymous."

Obscene material, said Brennan, "is material which deals with sex in a manner appealing to prurient interest."

Brennan then gave this definition of prurient, as he said he found it in the dictionary: "Material having a tendency to excite lustful thoughts . . . itching, longing, uneasy and desire or longing."

California Law.

Referring to the Alberts case from California, Brennan said the thrust of the argument against the state law was that the words "obscene or indecent" in the statute were not sufficiently precise because they do not mean the same thing to all people, all the time, everywhere.

But, Brennan said, "many decisions have recognized that these terms of obscenity statutes are not precise. The Supreme Court, however, has consistently held that lack of precision is not itself offensive to the requirements of due process" of the Federal Constitution.

As to both federal and California laws, Brennan said the court majority has ruled that "the statutes, applied according to the proper standard for judging obscenity do not offend constitutional safeguards against convictions based upon protected material, or failed to give men . . . adequate notice of what is prohibited."

Warren voted to uphold both the Roth and Alberts convictions, but wrote a separate opinion in which he took the view the court went further than necessary to dispose of the two cases. The Chief Justice said: "Because we are operating in a field of expression and because broad language used here may eventually be applied to the arts and sciences and freedom of communication generally, I would limit our decision to the facts before us and to the validity of the statutes in question as applied."

Harlan said he voted to uphold the Alberts conviction because "I cannot say that its suppression would so interfere with the communications of ideas in any proper sense of that term that it would offend the due process clause."

But in the Roth case, Harlan said the federal statute, as construed by the court "defines obscenity so widely that it encompasses matters which might very well be protected speech."

"I do not think," he wrote, "that the federal statute can be constitutionally construed as to reach other than what the Government has termed as 'hard-core' pornography. 'Nor do I think the statute can fairly be read as directed only at persons who are engaged in the business of catering to the prurient minded, even though their wares fall short of hard-core pornography. Such a statute would raise constitutional questions of a different order. That being so, and since my opinion of the material here involved cannot be said to be hard-core pornography, I would reverse this case with instructions to dismiss the indictment."

In another action, the court upheld Newark's "anti-strip tease" law. The court did so by affirming a similar decision by the New Jersey Supreme Court. That decision had been appealed by Adams Newark Theater Co. and I. Hirst Enterprises, Inc.

The federal court cited its decisions today upholding federal and state laws directed at obscene literature. Chief Justice Warren favored reviewing the Newark case. Justices Black and Douglas dissented from the affirmance. Justice Brennan took no part.

Newark in December 1955 enacted ordinances making it unlawful, among other things, for female performers to remove clothing so as to become nude or give the illusion of nudeness. Adams and Hirst in attacking the ordinances contended they imposed an unconstitutional restraint on freedom of expression and speech.

In another action, the court put off a decision on the offshore boundary dispute between Louisiana and the Federal Government.

The dispute is whether Louisiana's ownership of oil-rich submerged lands extends seaward three leagues—or about 10 miles—as the state claims or only three miles as the Government contends.

The court in a one-page order said it felt it should not decide the case until it had considered similar questions involving other states along the Gulf of Mexico.

The order noted that Chief Justice Warren and Justice Clark had disqualified themselves. The vote on today's action was 7 to 0.

Atomic Blast

Continued From Page One.

fraction of a second the entire 10-mile-wide area of Frenchman's Flat was obliterated by dust.

But the AEC said the fireball did not touch the ground, thereby lessening the burden of radioactive dust picked up by the cloud.

Though the fireball failed to touch the ground, the AEC said the cloud contained dust "like talcum powder" that was sucked into the cloud from the churned-up desert.

Eighteen kinds of packaging material for foods underwent the severe test to determine the most effective type of package to protect foods from fallout.

Rabbits again were used in studies of flash-blindness.

Various types of protective clothing—their composition a military secret—were wrapped around pigs to find out the best methods of protecting troops from flash burns and radiation.

Another first was the use of the concrete dome shelters, one type designed to provide underground protection for individual-home-owners and another, larger structure to give shelter to masses of persons in congested areas.

EDITOR TO APPEAL SENTENCE

BANGKOK, June 24 (AP)—Kukrit Pramoj, a Thai editor convicted of insulting United States Ambassador Max Bishop in an editorial, will appeal the sentence of a month in jail and a 500-tical ($25) fine imposed by a district court.

The district court found Pramoj guilty of having referred to Bishop as an "American Hooligan." The court said this was an insult to the envoy under Thai law, which protects foreign envoys from abuse.

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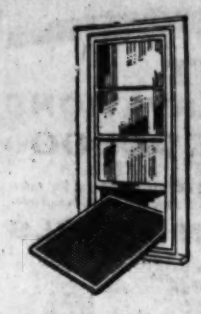

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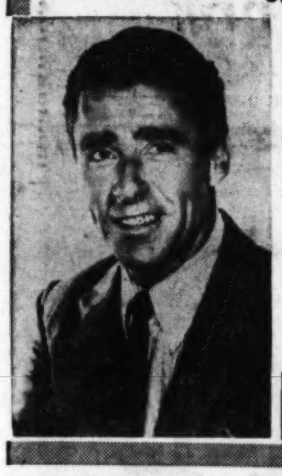

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ITALY LAYS KEEL OF NEW LINER TO REPLACE DORIA

GENOA, Italy, June 24 (AP)—Italy yesterday laid down the keel of a new ocean liner—the Leonardo da Vinci, successor to the sunken Andrea Doria.

With all the pomp and ceremony of a state occasion, work was begun on the sleek, single-funneled vessel at Ansaldo shipyards. The liner's designers claim it will be "almost unsinkable," with all the latest aids to navigation built in.

It will be 761 feet long—39 feet longer than the Doria, and will have a displacement of 32,000 tons, against the 29,191 tons of its predecessor. Leonardo will be the biggest ocean liner ever built in Italy. Its 60,000-horsepower turbine engines have been so designed that they can be removed and replaced with atom-powered motors when the time comes.

It will have 11 decks. It will be 95 feet wide. There will be accommodations for 1250 passengers.

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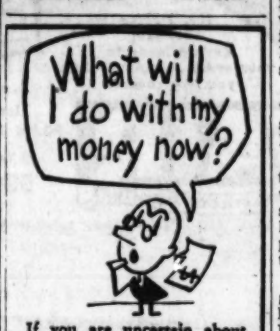

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G.O.P. GOVERNORS WANT WIDE OPEN CONTEST IN 1960

By JACK BELL

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., June 24 (AP)—Republican governors attending the forty-ninth annual conference of state chief executives generated strong opposition today to any action by President Eisenhower to designate the 1960 G.O.P. presidential nominee.

Mr. Eisenhower will address the conference tonight in what is billed as a non-political address, dealing primarily with relations between the Federal Government and the states.

(A recording of the President's speech will be broadcast by KSD at 10:30 o'clock tonight.)

In advance of his talk, Republicans and Democrats engaged generally in political discussions of 1960 prospects.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California told a news conference yesterday that if Mr. Eisenhower believes it would be to the best interests of the Republican party and the country to indicate his support of a successor, Knight would welcome such an action.

Not 'In Character.'

But Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, who proposed Mr. Eisenhower's nomination to the 1952 G.O.P. convention, said he doesn't think it would be "in character" for Mr. Eisenhower to make any such move.

"I don't think the President will do anything like that or should do anything like that," McKeldin said.

A White House observer at the conference, who did not wish to be quoted by name, said he agrees that Mr. Eisenhower is unlikely to state any public choice for the nomination.

McKeldin, who has been suggested as a possible candidate himself, proposed Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Mr. Eisenhower's successor in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) command, as a possible nominee. Gruenther now is head of the American Red Cross.

"Gen. Gruenther is my man," McKeldin said. "He is the smartest, best qualified man the Republicans could pick." McKeldin, who said he is a Methodist who attends the Episcopal Church, said the fact that Gruenther is a Catholic makes him more appealing as a G.O.P. candidate.

McKeldin said he doubts that Vice President Nixon will get any nod from the President when the nomination is at stake.

Stratton's View.

Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois said he does not believe Mr. Eisenhower should or would attempt to pick a nominee. Stratton said he doubts that any of those now mentioned prominently for the Republican nomination will survive the next three years of political maneuverings.

Stratton said he regards Nixon as the "leading" candidate for the party prize at this time but he said he does not exclude Nixon from the list of those who may fade out of the picture. Stratton himself denied any presidential ambition.

G.O.P. Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho said he doesn't think the Republicans operate on a basis where any one man, even the President, can dictate the party nominee.

Republican Gov. Vernon W. Thomson of Wisconsin had the same idea.

"The people will pick the 1960 Republican nominee, just as they picked Mr. Eisenhower in 1952," he said. "Our people in Wisconsin were for Taft in 1952 but the majority wanted Mr. Eisenhower and that's the way it is likely to work out in any convention—the majority rules."

Shouldn't Ignore Feelings.

Gov. John E. Davis of North Dakota said he agrees in general with the idea that Mr. Eisenhower should not designate any one man for the presidential nomination.

"I don't think he would try to impose his will on the convention but neither do I think the Republican party should ignore his feelings in the matter."

The comments of the Republican governors added up to a general belief among them that the contest for their party's 1960 nomination is a wide open affair.

Democratic governors said they do not believe any member of their party has reached a commanding position.

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky was one of the few willing to acknowledge that he would be happy to become the party's nominee.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee, said it was "too early" to talk about such things. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee, who has undisguised national ambitions, took the same tack.

Both Williams and Clement indicated they are thinking of running for the Senate next year. But both were coy about making any announcements.

Meyner Mentioned.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey was mentioned by Clement and by others as a possible nominee.

With their politicking going on unabated, the governors get down today to the kind of problems that brought them to Williamsburg.

After a discussion of highway issues they turn to the question of using the nation's schoolrooms on a year-round basis.

GIFT TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Alpha Chi Omega sorority members presented the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children with $2000 yesterday at the graduation ceremony of the society's nursery school, 4370 Olive street. The money was raised by the sorority's annual Christmas tour.

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Buick, Chrysler, DeSoto, Mercury, Olds, Packard	7.60-15	45.25	36.14
Cadillac, Chrysler, Lincoln, Olds, and Packard	8.00-15	50.30	40.24

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COMMANDER OIL 5620 N. B'dway EV. 3-6748
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LOSBOS TEXACO SERVICE 2700 Hebert FR. 1-8746
NARDI'S CONOCO SERVICE 2501 Cass GA. 1-7342
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RAY CLINT TEXACO 8648 Riverview EV. 3-9130
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GREEN "T" SERVICE Gravois & Lindbergh Blvd. Sappington, VI. 3-8517
HUNTER'S CONOCO SERV. 11162 Manchester Rd. Pa. TA. 1-9520
FRANK JED'S SERVICE Hy 66 & Rock Hill Rd.—Webster Groves, VI. 3-9330
KEARLY CONOCO SERV. 7872 Watson Rd.—Shrewsbury, WO. 2-0449
KIRKWOOD TEXACO SERVICE 935 N. Kirkwood Rd.—Kirkwood, TA. 1-9730
MUELLER TEXACO SERV. 274 Lemay Ferry Rd.—Lemay, FL. 2-6850
PERRILL CONOCO SERV. 10170 Manchester Rd.—Glendale, TA. 1-9785
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LITT'S CONOCO SERVICE 7400 Forsythe—U. City PA. 1-9331
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HOW TO CHOOSE A MELON

DAVIS, Calif., June 24 (AP) —A vegetable crop expert today passed out some helpful advice on how to pick out a good ripe melon.

Aroma is the key, said Harlan K. Pratt, associate professor of vegetable crops at the University of California College of Agriculture. It ought to smell luscious at the blossom end, and that end (opposite the stem end) should be springy to soft.

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Washable Cotton Floral Print Sash Dress

The 5 yard sweep

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A darling sleeveless fashion in washable cotton that is splashed with soft corsages of roses. The flaring 5 yard sweep skirt is caught at the waist by a wide solid color matching sash. Cool extra wide square neckline.

Rose 12 to 20
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SENATE'S RIGHTS BILL PUT ASIDE BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) —The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 7 to 5 today to temporarily lay aside civil rights legislation—already on the Senate calendar—and take up an anti-trust measure.

The action was taken at the committee's first meeting since the Senate, in an unusual move last week, voted to place the Administration's House-passed civil rights bill directly on its calendar without reporting it to the committee. A companion measure on civil rights has been bottled up in the Judiciary Committee since March 19 by its Southern opponents.

Senator Everett Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, chief Senate sponsor of the civil rights bill, was one of those who opposed putting it behind the meat packing and trust measure. He told reporters opponents will argue that the Senate should not act on civil rights legislation while it is still before the committee.

Senator James O. Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi, committee chairman, said after the group's closed meeting that a measure to transfer antitrust enforcement in the meat packing industry from the Department of Agriculture to the Federal Trade Commission had been moved ahead of the civil rights bill.

In general, the civil rights legislation backed by the Eisenhower Administration is designed to protect voting and other rights. The chief new weapon would be power for the Attorney General to seek federal court injunctions against violations or threatened violations of such rights.

Because of the inaction of the Senate committee, Senate Republican minority leader William F. Knowland of California invoked a seldom-used Senate rule to place the House measure directly on the Senate calendar and thus bypass the Judiciary Committee.

The Senate upheld this procedure, 45 to 39, last Thursday despite the protests of Senator Richard Russell (Dem.), Georgia, leader of the Dixie forces, and others who contended it would undermine the Senate's committee system of considering legislation.

Although any Senator now can move at any time to call the House bill up for debate, an agreement has been reached among the leaders not to try to do so before July 8.

BALLOON LEAFLET DROPPING HALTED OVER SATELLITES

MUNICH, Germany, June 24 (UP)—Radio Free Europe has stopped bombarding Iron Curtain countries with leaflets from balloons, it was disclosed today.

RFE officials said the plastic balloons which carried some 300,000,000 uncensored newspapers to the captive peoples of Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia have been grounded—perhaps forever.

One authoritative source said the balloon operation "appears to have outlived its usefulness, at least for the time being." RFE officials feel that the internal situation in Hungary since the Russians crushed the revolution is so bad that the airborne pamphlets would only aggravate repression.

In Poland, which succeeded in swinging away from Moscow somewhat, the situation is so delicately balanced that Western agencies do not want to do anything that would push Warsaw closer to the Kremlin, informed sources said. A certain number of Western newspapers now are sold in public in Poland and the need for uncensored news is not so desperate, according to the informants.

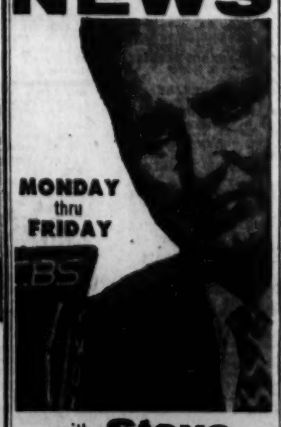
JUAN ISAAC COOKE, FORMER ARGENTINE OFFICIAL, DIES

MONTEVIDEO, June 24 (AP) —Juan Isaac Cooke, former Foreign Minister of Argentina, died in exile in Uruguay last night of a heart attack. He was stricken while motoring from Punta del Este to Montevideo. He was 63 years old.

From 1954 until the fall of Dictator Juan D. Peron in 1955, Cooke was ambassador to Spain and chief of the Argentine delegation to the United Nations.

He was a congressman of the Radical (conservative) party until the 1943 revolution which started Peron's rise to power. He joined the Peronists and served as Foreign Minister two years, in 1945 and 1946.

6 O'CLOCK NEWS



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REPAIRS BEGIN ON PARKING LOT AT AIR TERMINAL

Repair of the asphalt parking lot at the new Terminal at Lambert-St. Louis Field, damaged by last winter's severe weather, was started today under private contract.

David Leigh, airport manager, estimated that 300 to 400 square yards of material would be required to fill chuck holes in the paving. The work has been under contract with the Granite Bituminous Paving Co. for several weeks, but heavy rains delayed the start, Leigh said. It will not be necessary to close the parking lot.

The parking lot was paved shortly before the new Terminal building was opened in March last year. Leigh said the damage appeared to be similar to that caused to St. Louis streets by last winter's ice and snow. An asphalt taxiway at the airport also was damaged and is being repaired.

ISRAELIS KILL INFILTRATOR

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, June 24 (AP)—An Arab infiltrator was killed yesterday in a Negeb desert clash between an Israel army patrol and infiltrators. The Israelis suffered no losses.

An Israeli civilian was injured yesterday when a mine exploded under a truck near the Syrian and Lebanese border.

6 Locations . . .
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OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH OF DR. JOHN O. M'NEEL

An open verdict was returned by a corner's jury at Festus Saturday in the death of Dr. John O. McNeel, medical director of the St. Louis Labor Health Institute. His body was found Saturday morning in the Mississippi river at Festus.

Dr. McNeel, 49 years old, was reported missing Thursday. He was last seen Wednesday leaving the Hamilton Medical Convalescent Center, 956 Hamilton boulevard, where he was resident physician and a member of the board. He also lived there.

The body was clothed and there were no bruises, witnesses testified at the inquest. Dr. McNeel had been director of the Labor Health Institute since 1952 and on the staff at the convalescent center for the last three years.

4 Climbers Fall to Deaths.

MILAN, Italy, June 24 (AP) —Four Italian youths fell to their deaths yesterday on nearby Mount Grigna, 8000-foot Alpine peak. Roped together, they fell when one of them missed his footing.

Hurry To Gamm's Shoe Riot!
2 Prs. Women's Shoes 5.88
2 Prs. Children's Shoes 4.98
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In ST. LOUIS it's the SHERATON-JEFFERSON

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SOLID FOAM RUBBER AND NEW MIRACLE FABRICS

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IRAQ AND JORDAN CONCLUDE THEIR FINANCIAL TALKS

BAGHDAD, June 24 (AP)—Iraq - Jordan financial talks ended today. There was speculation that pro-Western Iraq will make up the aid to its Hashemite neighbor that Egypt and Syria promised but have not provided.

At the close of the secret talks Jordan Foreign Minister Samir Rifai would only say he hoped "everything will be okay." A joint communique was expected later.

It was understood financially-pressed Jordan primarily wanted to know how much Iraq might be able to provide of the $22,000,000 which Syria and Egypt had promised the Jordanians.

One source said Iraq's possible contribution depends on whether both Egypt and Syria would refuse officially to pay the promised aid. Syria, which had promised $8,000,000, has as much as refused already. Egypt has hinted through its controlled press that it will follow suit.

The expected agreement would further widen the breach between the Egyptian-Syrian axis and the Arab nations which have taken an anti-Communist stand.

King Hussein of Jordan and his cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, and their top ministers opened the talks yesterday. The young Monarchs are the only ruling members of the Arab Hashemite family.

Saudi Arabia's King Saud has stood by his promise to pay $14,000,000 of the $36,000,000 pledged to replace a British subsidy for the Jordan army.

Although declining to disclose details of the talks between the kings, a government spokesman in Amman said Jordan "is greatly pleased with the result."

MAN WHO MISSED $64,000 QUESTION MAKES COMEBACK

NEW YORK, June 24 (UP)—Al Einfrank, a Los Angeles truck driver who once muffed the $64,000 question, pocketed $16,000 last night by beating down a challenger on another television quiz program.

Einfrank, who lost his relatives, friends and nearly his wife when he missed the jackpot on the $64,000 Question" last January, made his comeback on the CBS sister show, "The $64,000 Challenge."

Jockey Billy Pearson of Pasadena, Calif., who has won $138,000 on quiz shows, and model Jane Wilson tied at the $16,000 level by identifying father and son painters of the Renaissance period.

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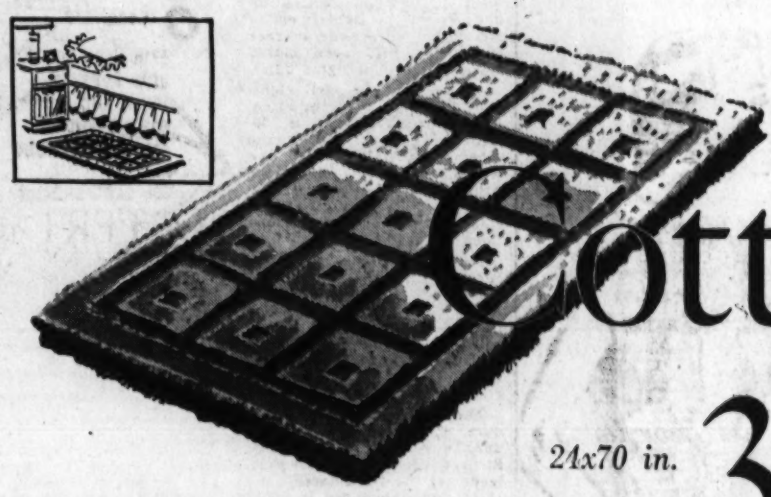

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INQUIRY REVEALS SEVERAL SHELLS FELL ON G.I.S

FORT SILL, Okla., June 24 (AP) — "Several" 4.2 mortar shells fell on a group of soldiers Saturday, killing four, in a practice exercise, the Army disclosed yesterday.

It first was reported only one mortar shell dropped in the midst of Company B, 522nd Infantry Battalion, as it charged a hill supported by other units.

An Army spokesman said it had been determined that more than one shell burst among the 175 men, but added it was not known just how many. An investigation was continuing under Lt. Col. O. L. Tobiason, commander of the Second Field Artillery Battalion.

14 Soldiers Wounded.

Fourteen other soldiers were injured in the accident in full view of some 300 spectators about a mile away from the scene. Thirteen of the 14 injured are in the post hospital and one man was treated and released. None of the dead or wounded was from the St. Louis area.

Four helicopters rushed the injured infantrymen to the hospital only 25 minutes after the accident.

The shells fell on a Company B platoon as it advanced to capture Adams hill. The platoon was backed by the 537th Field Artillery Battalion, Eighty-eighth Searchlight Battery and a unit of the Army Aviation Training Command.

Covering Barrage.

Mortars fired by Battery C of the 537th were hitting targets in front of the advancing infantrymen.

The soldiers were carrying out the demonstration on the east firing range of this artillery center in southwest Oklahoma. The demonstration is staged four times a year and was called a "Reinforced Rifle Company in the Attack."

A Fort Sill spokesman said members of the platoon were recently featured on NBC's television show, "Wide Wide World."

VETERANS FUNDS DRIVES SUBJECT OF HOUSE INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP) —Chairman Olin E. Teague (Dem.). Texas, said yesterday his House Veterans Affairs Committee will investigate charges that groups posing as veterans organizations have conducted "unscrupulous professional fund-raising" drives.

As a first step, Teague said, he has sent questionnaires to 500 veterans organizations. When the questionnaires are returned and the committee has time to evaluate the answers, he said, it will hold hearings on the matter.

He said that both the public and some veterans' organizations "have been victims of unscrupulous professional fund-raising concerns."

There have been instances of such fraudulent practices as using the names of prominent individuals as indorsements without the permision of the individuals, he said. Sometimes a fund-raiser will get a legitimate veterans or other organization to allow him to solicit contributions for it. Then, he said, the charges by the professional fund-raiser are almost as much as the total taken in.

DRAFT BOARD IN ALABAMA FIRED IN ROW OVER NEGRO

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 24 (AP)—The national director of selective service has fired the Bullock county draft board after it refused to call up inductees for more than nine months in prootest against a Negro's deferment.

A former member of the board, L. K. Andrews of Union Springs, reported that the board was dismissed several weeks ago. An official of the state selective service system confirmed the action by Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director. The board has not been replaced yet.

The Bullock board's refusal was a result of a controversy last summer and fall over induction of Fred D. Gray, young Montgomery Negro attorney and part-time minister. In a case that went all the way to a presidential review board, Gray was given a deferment because of his ministerial status.

MOSLEMS CLAIM VICTORY OVER REDS IN JAKARTA VOTE

JAKARTA, June 24 (AP)—Indonesia's largest Moslem party last night claimed victory in the Jakarta municipal elections that the Communists had expected to win.

Gazalli Sjalan, second chairman of the Masjumi party, said his party is assured of 60 per cent of the seats in the Jakarta assembly.

Results from 1120 out of the 1843 polling booths in the country's first local election, including most Communist strongholds, showed: Masjumi, 105,147; Communists, 85,619; Nationalist O.N.I., 80,450, and Orthodox Moslems, 65,227.

PRESIDENT'S NEPHEW HURT

MONTEREY, Calif., June 24 (AP)—Earl Eisenhower Jr., 21-year-old nephew of President Eisenhower, was injured slightly yesterday in a collision of two cars 27 miles east of Carmel, south of here.

Young Eisenhower, studying Russian at the Army's language school in the Presidio of Monterey, was out for a drive with two friends, when the accident occurred. Eisenhower was given first aid treatment at the Fort Ord Army Hospital and released. None of the others was hurt.

ONLY 2 OPPOSITION MEN ENTERED WIN SEATS IN LEBANON

BEIRUT, June 24 (AP)—The only two opposition leaders entered in 10 contests won seats in Parliament yesterday in the third round of Lebanon's national elections. Eight candidates favorable to Premier Sami Solh's pre-Western government were elected.

Balloting on three successive Sundays has given the government 42 of the 66 seats in Parliament to seven for the opposition and three for independents. The other 14 seats will be filled in the fourth round of voting next Sunday, in the Tripoli district.

The premier's son, Abdel Rahman Solh, was defeated yesterday despite his father's last-minute campaign help. In eight of the 10 races, only candidates expected to favor the government were running. The opposition was heartened by the fact that its only two candidates, Sabri Hamade and Philippe Takla, defeated their government opponents.

One person was reported killed in Sighrin village in the north Bekaa valley in a tribal fight connected with the election. This brought to 39 the number killed in election and pre-election incidents.

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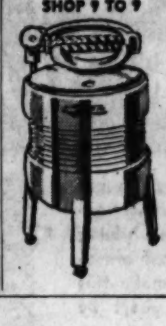
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SOLO ROUND TRIP TO HAWAII

SAN CARLOS, Calif., June 23 (UP)—Peter Gluckmann, who makes trans-ocean light plane flights "just for the fun of it," completed a Honolulu-mainland flight yesterday to become the first man to make a solo roundtrip to Hawaii in a small aircraft.

Gluckmann made headlines last year by twice flying the Atlantic in a Piper Cub—one of the "lightest" light planes made. When not flying across Atlantic or Pacific Gluckmann runs a small watch repair shop in San Francisco. In response to inquiries as to why he makes overseas flights, he habitually replies: "I just do it for the fun of it."

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RED PARTY STILL RUN BY MOSCOW, SENATORS INSIST

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The Senate internal security subcommittee said last night the Communist party in this country is still "a disciplined agent of Moscow."

In a report to its parent Senate Judiciary Committee, the subcommittee said the American Reds sought at their annual convention in New York in February to "hoodwink the public" into believing they really had split with the Kremlin.

Actually, the report said, a primary purpose of the convention was to bring activities of the Communist party, U.S.A., "into line with the Twentieth Congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union held the year before."

Eastland's Foreword.

Chairman James O. Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi, in a foreword to the report said the Communist convention was a carefully planned hoax, and that in an effort to mislead Americans the party even released a doctored transcript of the convention's proceedings.

The report alleged the Reds sought through carefully staged maneuvers at their convention to "thwart future prosecution" under the Subversive Activities Control Act.

"The convention was used to manufacture and disseminate 'evidence' that the party was no longer subservient to the Soviet Union," it said. "But analysis of the facts shows that the Communist party, U.S.A., remains as before, a disciplined agent of Moscow."

The report said, the convention also was used "to promote the myth that the party no longer advocates overthrow of the government," as a defense aginst Smith Act prosecutions.

Other Findings.

Other findings were that:

1. "Reliable evidence establishes the fact that the C.P.U.S.A. remains as always an integral part of the worldwide Communist conspiracy.

2. "The convention sought to give the impression that the party tolerated freedom of opinion within its ranks, but the facts are that on all major issues the party remained as before, a monolithic, disciplined organization.

3. "The convention sought to give the impression that it operated openly, before the press, but the fact is that the press was not permitted to witness the proceedings and the major decisions were made at secret sessions.

4. "Despite the great mass of available evidence to the contrary, important segments of the American press naively and uncritically accepted the party handouts at face value and reported: (a) That the party was no longer controlled by Moscow; (b) that the party barred spies and violence; (c) that it permitted dissent."

NEW GAS MASK PROTECTS AGAINST AIRBORNE FALLOUT

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Development of a new-type gas mask that protects against germ warfare and airborne radiation was announced yesterday by the Army.

The Army said its new mask "must undergo rigorous tests before it can be adopted as standard." The announcement spoke of eventual "large scale production for troop use."

Missing from the new mask is the protruding canister which has long been a cumbersome feature. The canister is replaced by pads of a lightweight, pliable gas-aerosol filter material-fitted into the mask's rubber face-piece.

The mask is designed to give complete protection against inhalation of war gases, germ warfare agents and airborne radioactive fallout particles. It does not protect against direct radiation. Described as more comfortable for wearing and breathing, the mask affords better vision and can be spoken through more clearly.

SCIENTIST'S WIDOW ORDERS DROPPING OF $500,000 SUIT

MONTEREY, Calif., June 24 (UP)—The widow of a man who committed suicide rather than appear before a House Un-American Activities Committee has ordered her attorneys to withdraw a $500,000 damage siut.

Mrs. Barbara Sherwood filed the suit last week against three members of the committee and two staff members, charging they drove her husband to his death. Her husband was William K. Sherwood, 41 years old, a cancer research scientist. He took poison in his Pacific Grove (Calif.) laboratory a week ago, saying he feared "assassination by publicity."

Mrs. Sherwood, the mother of four, wrote to her attorneys saying that "continuing with the suit can only bring more grief, pain and publicity to a family already overwhelmed with these conditions."

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The attitude of youth toward sex is the real problem behind America's moral crisis. This is the opinion of a distinguished writer on human affairs reporting in July *Better Homes & Gardens*. He gives you a blueprint of sex education for youth with a wholesome mixture of information and ideals. Get July *Better Homes & Gardens* today, wherever magazines are sold!

KEFAUVER URGES 'CONCESSIONS' ON BILL TO AID TVA

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP)—Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), said last night supporters of the Tennessee Valley Authority will have to make some "concessions" on a bill to let TVA sell its own bonds.

"It is imperative that we get some bill out this year because it takes years to build steam plants and we are not going to have power enough by the winter of 1959 unless we build some more," he said.

He said the two most frequently discussed "concessions" would put a $750,000,000 limit on the five-year borrowing authority of TVA and provide that TVA could make only minor service extensions to serve nearby REA co-operatives.

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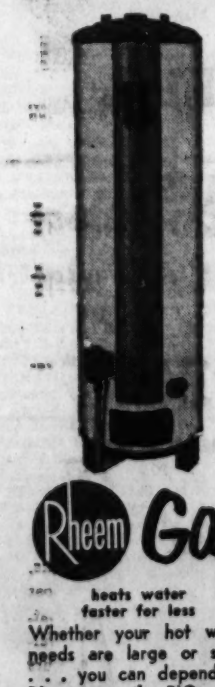

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THREE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH NEAR TROY, MO.

Three persons, including a St. Louis county man and his wife, were killed in Lincoln county last night in an automobile accident on U.S. Highway 61, nine miles north of Troy, the Missouri State Highway Patrol reported.

The dead were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Brown of Emerson road, Creve Coeur, and J. T. Brown of Quincy, Ill., identified as a brother of Clifton E. Brown. William Meury of Whiteside, Mo., was seriously injured.

Police said the southbound machine driven by Mr. Brown, 40 years old, collided with a northbound panel truck driven by Meury, 53. Mrs. Brown and J. T. Brown were killed instantly and Clifton E. Brown died shortly after arrival at Lincoln County Hospital, Troy.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but police said Meury's truck apparently had crossed the center line of the two-lane highway on a slight curve. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis. He suffered head and internal injuries.

Clifton E. Brown, 49, was a mechanic and welder for Missouri Petroleum Co. Neighbors said the Browns were returning to St. Louis after making funeral arrangements for Brown's father at Eolia, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Brown had no children.

In St. Clair county near Belleville yesterday, four persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a large clod of dirt on the road, overturned and threw out the occupants.

The injured were: James F. Strieter, an optometrist of 230 South Wilson drive, Collinsville, chest injuries and possible fracture of the arm; his wife, Marguerite, possible fractured collarbone; their 11-weeks-old daughter, Barbara, possible head injuries, and Mrs. Katherina Ames, possible back injuries.

Mrs. Ames is the aunt of Mrs. Strieter and is a visitor from Essen, Germany. All were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Five persons suffered injuries Saturday night when an automobile driven by Mrs. Kathryn Smick, 2519 South Broadway, struck a car driven by James Widdows of Caseyville, Ill., at Iowa avenue and Pestalozzi street, police reported.

The impact overturned Widdows's machine, but he was unhurt. Mrs. Smick, her three small children, and a passenger, Mrs. Lucy Sloan, 4918 Nebraska avenue, were treated for abrasions at City Hospital.

JUBILEE BUILDING REMOVAL MAY TAKE SEVERAL MONTHS

Removal of the Mid-America Jubilee buildings from the Mississippi riverfront may require a few months, the Board of Aldermen was informed today by Stanley M. Richman, an officer of the non-profit City County Cavalcade, Inc., which sponsored the exposition last summer.

The aldermen recently approved a resolution introduced by Alderman Raymond Leisure (Dem.), Seventh ward, asking immediate removal of the structures. They occupy the site formerly used for nine baseball diamonds and football and soccer fields.

Richman said the non-profit group has a cancellable lease with the Department of Interior for use of the grounds and is engaged in a liquidation program which includes removing the buildings. He said completion of the job may "consume a matter of months." Leisure, in whose ward the site is located, declared the delay "a shame." Restoration of the recreational facilities is needed to deter juvenile delinquency, he said.

STORE ROBBED OF $1500, PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIOS

The Seidel Co. furniture store at 1320 North Kingshighway was entered by burglars who stole $1500 from a safe and also took several phonographs and radios, David Stein, company auditor, reported to police today.

The burglary was discovered by Mrs. Del Baskett, a clerk, when she opened the store today. Police said theer was no evidence of forced entry, but a rear door had been broken open from the inside. This led police to a conclusion that the burglars hid inside the store before closing time Saturday night.

The combination had been knocked off the safe.

JUDGE WEBER TAKES SEAT ON SALVATION ARMY BOARD

United States District Judge Randolph H. Weber became a member of the St. Louis advisory board of the Salvation Army today at an induction ceremony at the Evangeline Residence, Eighteenth and Pine streets.

In charge of the ceremony was Forrest C. Donnell, former United States Senator and former Governor of Missouri. Miss Helen Seevers also became a member of the board.

Judge Weber, a former Poplar Bluff (Mo.) Circuit judge, was sworn in as federal judge for the eastern district of Missouri last March 22.

PLANE DITCHED, NINE SAFE

ETHAN ALLEN AIR FORCE BASE, Vt., June 24 (UP)—Nine navy men escaped injury yesterday when their twin-engined P2V2 Neptune patrol bomber was ditched in Lake Champlain.

The plane was en route from Grosse Isle, Mich. to Anacostia Naval Air Station near Washington, when it developed engine trouble. J. L. Cootey of Rutland, Vt. picked up the nine survivors in his boat moments after the crash.

GIANT HAILSTONES INJURE 19 WORKING IN FIELD IN TEXAS

DALLAS, June 24 (AP)—A squall line set off a wave of summer storms across west and north Texas yesterday and dumped up to three inches of rain in scattered areas before dissipating today.

A group of Mexican farm workers were caught yesterday by a sudden hailstorm in a field near Fort Stockton in west Texas. The state highway patrol said 19 were hurt by hailstones described as "a lot bigger than baseballs." Sixteen were taken to hospitals.

The hail caused damage to cotton crops and automobiles.

Frank Stocker of San Fernando, Calif., a tourist, said he was driving about eight miles west of Fort Stockton when the storm hit.

"It was like someone throwing rocks on the car. I can't compare it with anything I've ever heard before," he said.

Stocker said huge hailstones smashed all the windows in his car. He pulled to the side of the road and had his wife and son lie on the car floor. Stocker said he suffered a cut on the arm from flying glass.

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Here's an exciting sale you won't want to miss! A selected group of irregular and discontinued numbers in girdles and pantys are being offered for the amazingly low price of only 2.99. Included are rayons and nylons in leno weaves and power net styles, some with front and back panels. All have detachable garters. Small, medium and large.

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CALYPSO SWEETHEART

3.99 Value Special at 2.29

• Wide Sweep Skirt With Deep Ruffle Trim
• Alluring Many-Way Neckline
• Drip-Dry Cotton

You'll love what it does for you! It's comfortable and snug fitting with its elasticized waistline. On in a second, tie the self-belt and away you go — square dancing, shopping or just having fun!

Pink or blue, sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 20½.

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No-iron cotton, tie shoulder, knitted waist, snug fitting bloomer leg. 3-6x.

Little Boys' 1.39

Cabana SUITS 99c

Cotton plisse or broadcloth, sport collar, button front, short sleeves, pocket, boxer shorts. 3-8.

Little Girls' 1.19 Ea.

Cotton SLIPS 2 for 99c

Cotton plisse or broadcloth, built-in shoulders, ruffle trimmed bottom. Sizes 2-8.

Little Girls' 1.39 Coveralls
No-iron cotton, sport collar, sleeveless, zip front, elastic shirred waist, prints, solids. Sizes 1 to 6 ___ 99c

Little Girls' 1.49 Midriff Sets
No-iron cotton, ruffle trim, elastic at midriff waist, waistband of matching shorts. Cuffs. 3 to 6x ___ 99c

Little Girls' 1.39 Boxer Shorts
Cotton poplin, band front, elastic back, pocket trim, tie leg, sizes 3 to 6x ___ 99c

Tots' 1.29 1 or 2-Piece Sleepers
Cotton plisse, V-neck, snap front, short sleeves, 1-pc. style, drop seat, 2 to 6, 2-pc. style, snap-on pants, 1 to 3 ___ 99c

69c Ea. Wrapping Blankets
Stitched edge, pastel stripes or plaid. 30x40-in. size ___ 2 for 99c

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Infantswear—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

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Styled by Lady Love

SLIP or PETTICOAT

SLIP. Full length slip of magic cotton crepe that requires little or no ironing. Dainty leaf embroidered bodice, ruffled lace trimmed hem. Front shadow panel. White, 32 to 40. 2.09

PETTICOAT. No-iron combed cotton batiste half slip, cocktail slit at bottom, nylon and double lace ruffle. Front shadow panel. White, S, M. 1.97

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No-Iron . . . Pre-Shrunk* Cotton Plisse

new sleeping beauty with amazing comfort

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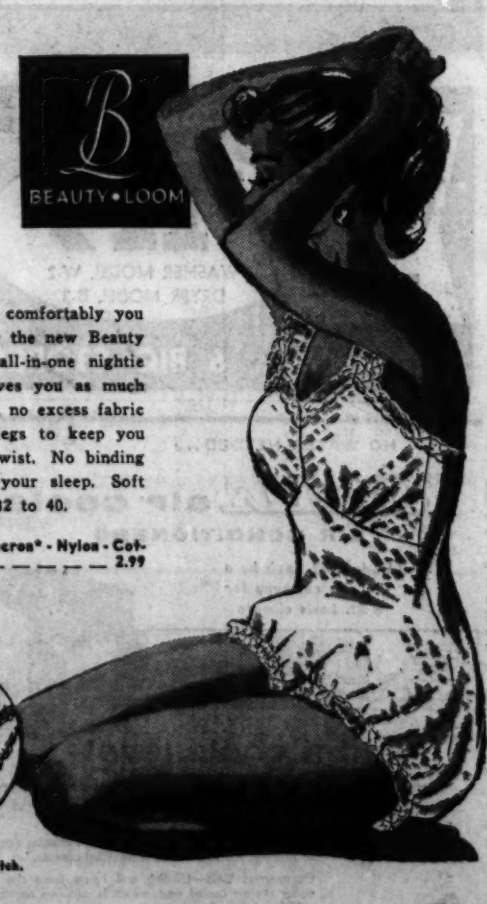
1.99 Pink Blue



You won't believe how comfortably you can sleep, until you try the new Beauty Loom Nite-Brief. An all-in-one nightie with lace trim that gives you as much glamour as freedom . . . no excess fabric around shoulders and legs to keep you warm, no ride up, or twist. No binding waist band to disturb your sleep. Soft grip elastic leg bands. 32 to 40.

Lightweight, carefree Dacron*-Nylon-Cotton ___ 2.99

Snap fasteners at crotch.

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Loyalty Report

Continued From Page One.

"at first blush" this and some other proposals of the commission appear to run afoul of the Constitution. He said he will insist on "thorough and protracted hearings" if these proposals reach his committee.

Chairman John E. Moss (Dem.), California, of the House subcommittee on government information policies congratulated the commission on those recommendations which he said were "aimed at eliminating unnecessary government secrecy."

However, Moss rapped the commission for issuing what he termed "an extreme blanket indictment of the American press."

To Wright, Moss wrote that "the commission has called for far-reaching, punitive legislation, which weighed against admitted excessive secrecy, could result in a virtual blackout of nonsensitive information."

A strong protest was entered by V. M. Newton, managing editor of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune. Newton also is chairman of the national freedom of information committee of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. Newton said the recommendation "applying to the free American press is an outrage and an insult to the free American people."

Charles A. King, president of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors, denounced the proposal, saying the press "by and large has forged an unparalleled record of co-operation in security matters." King is managing editor of the Utica Observer-Dispatch.

Representative Clare E. Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, a member of Moss's subcommittee, said he believes criminal penalties for unauthorized publication would be "all right," provided there were safeguards to make sure newsmen were not barred from uncovering legitimate information.

Celler said he objects to the commission's plan to permit use in court of evidence obtained by telephone wiretapping in national security cases because it would require approval only of the Attorney General before such evidence was obtained.

Celler said "I would insist on a court order." He has introduced a bill to this effect. Congress has defeated similar legislation in the past.

Doubts on Wiretap Plan.

Stennis and Cotton both said they had reservations about the wiretap proposal.

However, Representative Kenneth B. Keating of New York, senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee, described himself as gratified by the commission's recommendation on use of wiretap evidence.

Stennis, who served as vice chairman of the commission, said the proposal that persons involved in loyalty cases be allowed to confront their accusers is "the greatest single recommendation" in the report.

"The casual informer or malicious gossip will no longer be able to hide under the cloak of anonymity and wreck the careers and reputations of innocent people," he said.

However, the right to cross-examination would not, under the commission's recommendations, require the government to produce its undercover agents at loyalty hearings.

Cotton said he thought the proposed separation of loyalty and security cases would put an end to the controversy over what Democrats have called the "numbers game" they accused the administration of playing with the loyalty-security program.

Democrats have contended the Administration, by lumping both types of cases together in their statistics on dismissals under the program, had tried to give the impression that it found a lot of subversives on the Government payroll when it took office.

By the United Press.

Senator Pat McNamara (Dem.), Michigan, said the recommendations contain "many elements of police state control" and "serious threats to individual liberties."

"We need fewer restrictions on the individual, not more," he said in a statement.

There is a need for "a common sense approch" to the Government's loyalty-security program but "the answer does not lie in the ever-tightening control over the individual as propounded by the commission's proposals," he went on.

He said the plan to punish civilians, including newspaper men, who disclose classified documents contains "serious danger."

EISENHOWER, HUMPHREY OPPOSE U.S. PAY RISES

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP)—President Eisenhower and Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey told Congress today that a general pay increase for government workers would delay efforts to cut taxes for everyone.

The President spoke out against a pay hike in a letter to Chairman Tom Murray (Dem.), Tennessee, of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Humphrey testified before the committee against bills to boost postal workers wages. Mr. Eisenhower and Humphrey agreed that a pay boost for postal workers would lead to a pay increase "throughout the Federal Government."

DRAFT CALL FOR AUGUST CUT

WASHINGTON, June 24 (UP)—The Defense Department today cut its Army draft call for August to 11,000 men—2000 fewer than in the four preceding months. The department said the lower draft call was made possible by increased enlistments and re-enlistments.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to make draft calls through Selective Service in August.

Typhoon Skirts Philippines.

MANILA, June 24 (AP)—A typhoon skirted the northern Philippines today headed toward Formosa. The winds at the storms center increased from 150 to 180 miles an hour. Ships and planes were warned away from its path.

Contempt Cases

Continued From Page One.

sion hearing held in Cincinnati.

The federal court in a brief order vacated the Ohio Supreme Court judgment and told it to reconsider the cases of the three in the light of two decisions given last Monday. One reversed the conviction of Watkins and the other reversed the conviction of Paul M. Sweezy, of Wilton, N.H., for refusing to answer questions asked by New Hampshire's Attorney General in an investigation of subversive activities.

In today's action, Justice Burton favored reviewing the Ohio decision. Justice Clark dissented as he did in the Watkins and Sweezy cases.

The three Ohioans who had been convicted are Talmadge Raley, Joseph Stern and Emmett Calvin Brown.

Jersey Appeal Dismissed.

In other actions, the court:

Dismissed an appeal from a decision upholding a New Jersey law that bars Sunday automobile sales. The high court said no substantial federal question was involved.

Ordered reargument next fall of three appeals which question the power of Congress to exile citizens who remain outside the United States in wartime to evade service in the United States armed forces. Also questioned was the authority of Congress to provide for expatriation of a citizen who votes in foreign political election.

Ordered reargument on an appeal from a deportation order issued against Charles Rowoldt of Minneapolis on the ground that he had been a member of the Communist party for about six months in 1935.

Affirmed a $250 - a - week alimony judgement by New York courts in favor of Mrs. Patricia W. Vanderbilt, fifth wife of millionaire Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. The legal issue in the case was Mrs. Vanderbilt's right to bring the maintenance suit in New York after her husband had obtained a Nevada divorce. The 6-2 majority, held that the Nevada divorce court had no power to extinguish any right which she had under the law of New York to financial support from her husband."

JAPANESE GETTING BIGGER

TOKYO, June 24 (AP)—The Education Ministry after conducting a checkup of 5,000,000 students, reported today 12-year-old boys and girls are half an inch taller and two pounds heavier than youths the same age in 1936.

The average Japanese youth of 12 now is 4 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 75 pounds. The ministry attributed the growth to improved diet following the war.

IRAN RECOGNIZES TAIPEI

TEHRAN, June 24 (AP)—Iran established diplomatic relations with Nationalist China yesterday. At the same time, according to a source close to the Prime Minister, it rejected a Red China request for trade relations.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman commented: "Iran's policy toward the recognition of Communist China and the establishment of trade relations is still unchanged."

Back into Flames, is Killed.

LECCE, Italy, June 24 (AP)—Mrs. Maria Mele escaped with slight burns Saturday night as she dragged her sick and blind husband to safety when their cottage caught fire. Then she dashed back into the flames to try to save her household goods—and burned to death as the house collapsed.

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Typical Values	Reg.	Now
3 pocket-size portraits	$ 9	$4.50
3 5x7 portraits	$12	$6.00
3 big 8x10 portraits	$18	$9.00

No appointment necessary

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Pain Eased The Minute You Do This!

No waiting for action when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops . . . new or tight shoes eased. Used with the separate *Medications* included, Zino-pads remove corns one of the fastest ways known to medical science. Get a box today. Sold everywhere.

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Men's Sanforized*
SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS
1.99

Long or short sleeve shirts in lustrous white combed cotton lawns or lino meshes. Soft slotted collars, fully cut and finely tailored. Sizes 14 to 17.
*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Furnishings—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

ORDER BY PHONE Call HArrison 1-4500

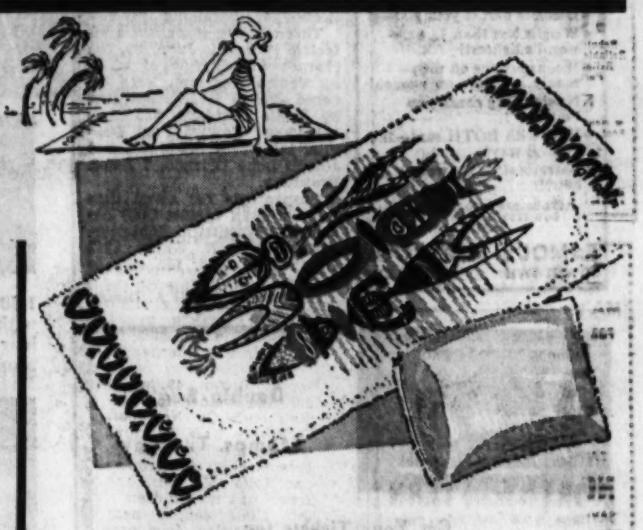
A Vacation Must!
Men's & Young Men's
PLAY SANDALS
2.99 Pr.
Exceptional Values

Men's Sizes 6½ to 12 in Brown and Wine.

- Leather Uppers
- Rubber Soles
- For Work, Yard, Casual Wear
- Durable and Cool . . . Ideal for Summer

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

—Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Shoes—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



Gay Print—Large 3x6-Ft. Size
BEACH TOWELS
Misprints 3.49 Grade Ea. 1.99

Attractive colorful print patterns in fast colors on heavy absorbent cotton terry weave. Buy at least one for each member of the family.

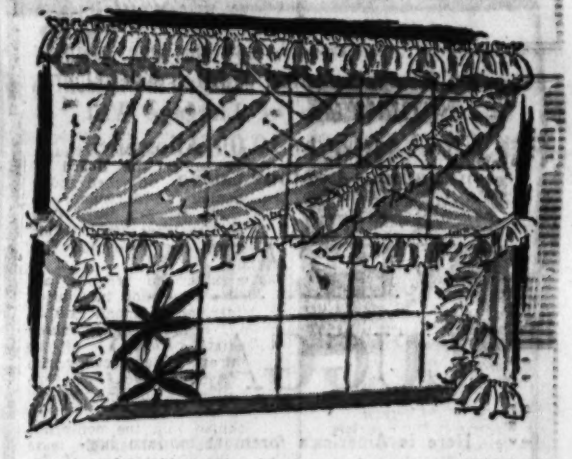
BEACH PILLOWS
3.98 Value Ea. 2.99

Molded foam rubber beach pillows covered in solid colored cotton terry cloth. Zippered cover, easy off for washing. 14x18-in. size.

ORDER BY PHONE Call HArrison 1-4500

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Domestics—DOWNTOWN, Balcony; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND



E-x-t-r-a W-i-d-e
DACRON* RUFFLE CURTAINS
5.99 Value 3.99 Pr.

Specially priced for our June Jubilee sales! Dacron*, that miracle fabric that needs so little care, always looks crisp and sheer. 116-in. wide to pair. A length for every window—54, 63, 72, 81 or 90-in. long.

For longer windows—116-in. wide, 108-in. long, 5.99 pr.

For wider windows:

146-in. wide to pair, 90 in. long	6.99 Pr.
226-in. wide to pair, 81 or 90 in. long	8.99 Pr.
320-in. wide to pair, 81 or 90 in. long	13.99 Pr.

*DuPont's trademark for its Polyester fiber.

ORDER BY PHONE Call HArrison 1-4500

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Curtains—DOWNTOWN, Balcony; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

PAINT SPECIALS

5.25 Craftsman House Paint
Glidden's ready-mixed weather-resistant, self-cleaning. Full lead and oil base. White — — Gal. 3.98

Victory 4-Hour Stay-White Enamel
5.95 Gal. value. High gloss, non-yellowing white, covers in one coat. 1.69 Qt.; Gal. 4.95

1.29 Value Paint Thinner
Excellent for cleaning brushes, solvent for paints, enamels, varnishes — Gal. 89c

1.59 Reynolds Liquid Aluminum
Inside or outside use, heat and water-resistant, use on wood or metal, or as undercoater — — — Qt. 1.19

2.25 Panda Nu-Life Plastic
Liquid plastic, water clear for floors, woodwork, furniture, linoleums, and exterior surfaces — Qt. 1.49

ORDER BY PHONE Call HArrison 1-4500

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular motor delivery area.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paints—DOWNTOWN (Balcony); SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Rubberized One-Coat Staley Flat Oil Paint

Don't confuse with water-thinned paints.

4.95 Value
3.29 Gal.

Rich oil paint seals, primes, finishes most surfaces in one coat. Scrubbable, self-leveling dries in 2 hours to a velvet sheen, no mixing, comes ready to use.

Choose from these decorative colors:

• Citron	• Camelia Pink	• Blue
• Dusty Rose	• Tropical Blue	• Pearl Grey
• Autumn	• Cool Blue	• Ivory
• Cameo Green	• Spruce Green	• Flamingo
• Mint Green	• Royal Orchid	• Buttercup
• Wedgewood	• White	• Aqua

In Our Optical Dept.
HEAR THRU YOUR OWN GLASSES

TELEX Model '962'
- 4 Transistors—FULL Power!
- Becomes part of your glasses!
- Weighs less than ¼ oz.—world's lightest!
- Inconspicuous on men—nearly invisible on women!
- No dangling cords—no "button"!
- Hear with BOTH ears—the natural way!
- Barrette style for women (in hair)!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'s Optical Dept.—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor Balcony; NORTHLAND, Main Floor
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
DOWNTOWN NORTHLAND

10 LIQUOR LICENSES ARE SUSPENDED HERE

By the Post-Dispatch Jefferson City Correspondent.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24—State beer or liquor licenses of 10 dealers in St. Louis and St. Louis county were suspended by State Supervisor Hollis M. Ketchum, effective today, for periods varying from five to seven days, for violations of state liquor control regulations.

All state liquor and beer licenses expire on June 30 and must be renewed for the new license year beginning July 1.

Three of the suspensions effective through June 30, on charges of solicitations of drinks by women employes, were ordered against taverns operated by Bessie Giardano, 525 Market street; Edward Paul Deptula, 113 North Broadway, and Joseph Luke Orlando, 7 South Broadway.

Suspensions for seven days were ordered against Club Lazola, 620 Woodlawn, Robertson, and Nicholas R. Whyte, 5213 Lucas-Hunt road, for sale to minors.

Licenses of Anesti A. Dimas, 7151-53 Lansdowne avenue; Theodore F. Zuellig, 507-09 North Twenty-third street, and Fay Ellen Goessling, 4200 West Margaretta avenue, were suspended for five days, for not observing closing hours.

Ketchum suspended the 3.2 beer license of Radomir Vrucinic, Kieffer Creek road, Ballwin, for seven days for sale after hours, and imposed a like penalty on Arthur J. Lane, 3600-2 West Florissant, for failure to report a sale of an interest in his tavern.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE ANNOUNCES PRICE INCREASE

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune announced yesterday it will increase the retail price of its weekday editions from 5 to 10 cents a copy outside a 100-mile zone from New York City effective July 2.

The price will remain 5 cents a copy in the New York metropolitan area and other areas within the 100-mile zone. New Jersey, Connecticut and Philadelphia are included in the zone.

"The continued spiraling cost of producing a newspaper has necessitated this increase," the newspaper said. "Labor, materials, newsprint, distribution and transportation have reached new highs."

The price of the Sunday Herald Tribune will remain at 25 cents.

The Times has also announced an increase in the price of its weekday editions from 5 to 10 cents a copy outside the 100-mile zone from New York City effective July 1. All other New York City daily newspapers have boosted their prices in recent months.

REMINGTON
Portable Typewriter
Only $1 a Week
Call Grand-Park MO. 4-2110

Ex-Senator George Home.

VIENNA, Ga., June 24 (AP)—Walter F. George, special ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, rested at his home here today following 12 days of hospitalization for treatment of coronary disease. The 79-year-old former United States Senator from Georgia was released from Emory University Hospital at Atlanta yesterday.

STRUNK Chain Saws
TERRIFIC BARGAINS!
7 Models 18" to 30" Cut
FARM & HOME Equip. Co.
6420 Olive St. Road PA. 7-4518

CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
Our 78th Year
Buy With Confidence
Erkers
908 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND
31 N. CENTRAL CLAYTON

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
Famous-Barr
DOWNTOWN CLAYTON
SOUTHTOWN NORTHLAND

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day

Names That Make Us Famous for
DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

1.50 LACE BEAU KIT, with comb, travel cloth, hair brush ___ 87c(T)

DIAL SOAP, complexion size. 8 for 89c*

2.98 FITTED BAG, several colors to choose from. Contains 8 fittings ___ 1.97(T)

29.50 SCHICK 25 ELECTRIC SHAVER, now for this very special price! ___ 11.97

59c SUTTONS STICK or CREAM DEODORANT. 2 for 75c(T)

59c JOHNSON AND JOHNSON BABY POWDER. 2 for 87c

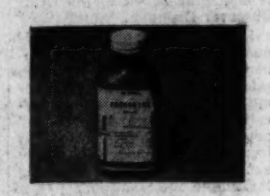
1.29 MIRICIL, soothing and effective for burns ___ 77c

69c BRISK TOOTH PASTE, clean, refreshing in the economy size ___ 2 for 98c

1.60 PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO, leaves hair radiant, easy to manage ___ 1.19*

83c VITALIS, for better hair grooming at this saving! 67c(T)

89c LISTERINE, used by the whole family. Large bottle. 2 for 1.25*



1.09 PHENODYNE for relief of headaches. ___ 79c

* Shipping charges extra beyond our regular motor delivery zone.
(T) Plus Federal Tax.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs and Toiletries—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Famous-Barr
DOWNTOWN CLAYTON
SOUTHTOWN NORTHLAND

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Get Your Tickets for
Cardinal Ball Games
and Municipal Opera
at Branch Ticket Offices in Our 3 Branch Stores

Direct lines to Busch Stadium and Municipal Theater assure you the best seats available at the time you buy! Located at Customers' Service Desk.

CLAYTON, Main Floor Balcony
SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Lower Level

An Unprecedented Jubilee Event! Any Old Piece of Luggage Will Give You Up to 10.00 Allowance on Famous Contour Curve

WHEARY LUGGAGE

Here is America's foremost modern luggage styled in fashion-correct colors. Sturdily constructed to insure your traveling pleasure this summer. Now you can purchase this exquisite luggage at a terrific saving.

Bring in as many pieces of old luggage as you wish. Each one is worth from 5.00 to 10.00 when traded in on a new piece of this fine Wheary Luggage. Choose from seven popular styles in a choice of combination white and blue, tan and brown, white and green, light grey and dark grey; or solid colors of pastel blue, mint green or dark grey.

Always	Style	Less Trade-In	You Pay
• 25.00	15-in. Top Handle Cosmetic Case	5.00	20.00
• 25.00	21-in. Travel Case	5.00	20.00
• 30.00	24-in. Visiting Case	5.00	25.00
• 35.00	16-in. Fitted Vanity Case	7.50	27.50
• 39.95	26-in. Pullman Case	7.50	32.45
• 42.50	22-in. Four-Hanger Wardrobe	7.50	35.00
• 49.95	29-in. Packing Case	10.00	39.95

All Plus Federal Tax

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Luggage—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor; NORTHLAND, Main Floor

The most even wave ever!
No stragglers — no frizz!
You just can't miss getting the most even wave of your life—because New Way Toni waves more evenly, more thoroughly,—without mess or guess!

New way to wave! Even-Waving Toni!

SIMPLIFIED . . . NO MESS . . . NO GUESS!

1. WAVE . . . RIGHT FROM THE APPLICATOR!
Applicator holds all the lotion! Sponge top is wide as a curl. New *Even-Waving* Lotion spreads smoothly. Won't splash or drip!

One easy stroke wets every strand—clear thru. No combing needed. Never too much lotion—never too little. Most *even* waving ever!

2. NEUTRALIZE . . . RIGHT FROM THE APPLICATOR!
Sponge comes off. See those eight spray-tips? They spray neutralizer *inside* each curl—where hands can't reach. No mess! No miss!

Now, the spray-tips are inside the curl. Press! Neutralizer flows in. *All* waving action stops. Can't under-wave! Can't over-wave!

. . . first double-easy applicator
. . . first even-waving lotion

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
$2.00 value New Way Toni—plus
$1.00 value Double-Easy Applicator
$3.00 value Now . . . only $2.29
Plus Fed. Tax

Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500
Famous-Barr Co.'s Drugs—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Famous-Barr
DOWNTOWN CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN NORTHLAND

Shop Tonight In Our 4 Big Stores

JUBILEE SALES

3 Days Only! Starting Tuesday

Smoke Shop Specials!

Stock up now on your favorite cigars at this special Jubilee saving. Buy now for yourself, for home and office, excellent gifts for your friends who appreciate a fine cigar.

4c Gibraltar Cigars, box of 50, 3.00 value, 1.99

15c Factory #77 Specials, long filler, off color cigars. Save over half on box of 50 ___ 3.49

4c Cigars, 3.00 value for box of 50. King Edward, Mercantile, John Ruskin, Emerson. A wonderful treat in smoking enjoyment ___ 2.49 box

10c Cigars. Treaty Bond, Marie Elizabeth, Phillies, Muriel, El Macco, R. G. Dun, Optimo, Cuesta Ray. 5.00 box of 50 ___ 4.09

2-for-25c Cigars. Dutch Master, Webster, Treaty Bond, Phillies, El Macco, R. G. Dun, Cuesta Ray. 6.25 box of 50 ___ 5.09

Mail Orders Filled
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Smoke Shop—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day! Shop Tonight in Our 4 Stores

Jubilee Values in TV, Hi-Fi, Radio, Tape Recorders

Television prices include federal excise tax, 1-year warranty on picture tube, and 90 days on parts from date of installation in your home.

129.95 List '57 Artone Portable '17'

17-Inch Diagonal Tube Measurement 144 Square Inches Viewing Area

Beige finish, with de luxe chassis. Produces clear, sharp pictures. Attractive beige cabinet with concealed carrying handle, operating controls on side _____ 100.00

2.95 *value antenna* __ 1.85

$279 List '57 RCA Victor '21' Console

21-Inch Diagonal Tube Measurement 286 Square Inch Viewing Area

Mahogany finish cabinet, unusual value in console styling. Balanced fidelity sound, high and easy tuning, aluminized tube, living image reception. 237.99

189.95 List '57 Artone Console '21'

21-Inch Diagonal Tube Measurement 262 Square Inch Viewing Area

New top controls, simplified tuning, large clear aluminized tube. De luxe chassis with full hi-fi range sound. Sharp, clear steady pictures _ 129.99

Group of 1957 Zenith '21' Cons.

List Prices 249.95 to 299.95

21-Inch Diagonal Tube Measurement 262 Square Inch Viewing Area

Mahogany or blond finish, beautiful full size consoles. Your chance to save on a marvelous set. Aluminized picture tube.

229.95 to 249.95

249.95 List German Imported Hi-Fi Radio-Phono Comb.

"La Piccolo" model, hand-rubbed mahogany finish cabinet, 5-band radio, AM, FM, short wave. 3 speakers, 3-speed hi-fi phono with automatic changer _____ 195.95

149.95 List Artone Hi-Fi 1957 4-Speed Radio-Phonographs

Beautiful combination with automatic 4-speed changer, 2 speakers. Has AM radio and built-in antenna, '45' spindle. Mahogany finish cabinet with legs _____ 97.77

229.95 List Philco Hi-Fi 1957 Consolette—Mahogany wood finish, smartly styled, full hi-fi range, 2 speakers. 149.95

182.50 List Artone "Aristocrat" Hi-Fi Console—Full range of hi-fi tones, bass and treble controls, 3 speakers, hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Includes 1 12-in. L. P. record by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra _____ 129.95

159.95 List RCA Victor "The Congressional" Tape Recorder—Hi-fi recording, volume and tone control, large speaker, neon indicator bulbs to show level of sound recording. Special ceramic microphone. 119.95

9.95 List TV Tables with shelf and plated arms, for either television or phonograph _____ 7.88

199.95 List RCA-Victor "Judicial" Tape Recorder—Tape recorder with the magic touch in high fidelity. Push-button control key board, big window counter, 2 speeds, 3 speakers, portable case _____ 149.95

369.95 List RCA-Victor '24' Console—"The Ellsworth" model, 24-in. diagonal tube measurement, 329 sq. in. viewing area. Contemporary design, panoramic sound, 3 speakers, aluminized tube _____ 297.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT—*Convenient monthly payments*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Television and Radios—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

this is the ARMY '57

Last Day, Thursday!

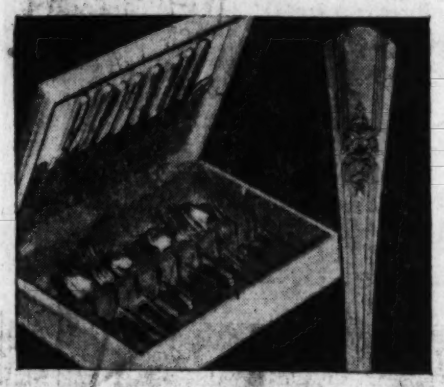
SEE *the famous 105mm Recoilless Rifle, Main Floor*
TAKE *a Lie Detector Test in the Military Police Exhibit, Ninth Floor*
Plus many Other Exciting Exhibits

All Army Talent Stage Shows

Free! Every Day in Our 9th Floor Exhibition Hall 12 noon and 2:30 p.m.; also 6:30 p.m., today and Thursday.

Exhibits on Our 1st, 2nd, 8th and 9th Floor

DOWNTOWN STORE



50-Piece 'Heavenly Rose' Silverplated Flatware

16.99 **29.95 value**
By International Silver

Service for 8—includes 8 dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, teaspoons, butter spreaders, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell. A beautiful pattern, complete with blond finish chest.

39.95 Silverplated Chafing Dishes

Beautiful silver-plated chafing dish—for gala entertaining or for serving on the patio. With alcohol burner _____ 25.00

Plus Fed. Tax

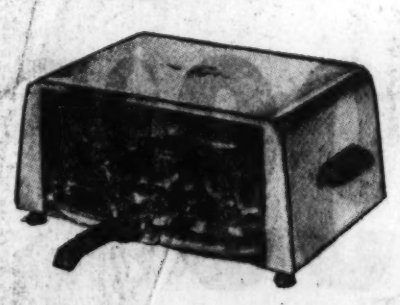
Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Silver—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Hamilton Beach Food Mixers

24.99 **List Price 39.95**

Mixes, blends and mashes! Full power on any speed that motor is set for. Bowl revolves automatically. Mixer head is removable, for portable mixing. 2 bowls, 5-year guarantee.



Infra-Red Broilers

17.49 **27.95 Value**
"Black Angus" by Catalina

Compact unit that does everything a regular stove does, faster, easier and tastier, and doesn't heat up your kitchen in summer! Double wall insulation to retain heat. Operates on AC current.

"Mayfair" Nutone Elec. Door Chimes

6.99 **8.95 Value**

3-tone chime in walnut or limed oak finish with gold tone tubes. 2 notes for front door —1 for back door.

Wiring kit, transformer, 115 ft. wire, staples, door button __ __ 3.95

Armaid 2-Slice Auto. Toasters

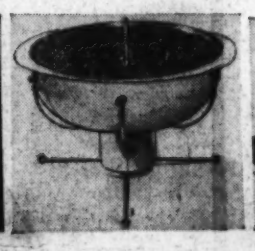
7.99 **12.95 Value**

Color selector, for toast the way you want it, every time! Famed brand chrome-plated model, and the cord is included. Completely automatic. Buy now for June brides!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Small Electrics—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Save on These Housewares

2.59 Imported Willow Clothes Baskets—Smooth finish, tightly woven. Large and roomy. #2 size _ 1.67



5.95 Pyrex Food Warmers—2-qt. casserole, oven proof, turquoise color, brass trim. Warmer unit _ 3.88

6.25 Armaid Carpet Sweepers—Built to last. Rich grey metal case with metal handles _____ 4.97

8.95 Pearlwick Clothes Hampers—beautifully styled in popular bathroom colors. Large size _ _ 5.39

10.95 Jumbo Clothes Hampers, 6.99

2.19 Picnic Baskets—Heavy splint baskets, 2-tone color with hinged wood cover. Just right for family _____ 1.88

13.95 "Stylaire" Kitchen Stools—By Cosco. Rubber treaded, with swing-away steps. Chrome-plated legs. Red, yellow, charcoal grey _ 9.89

3.99 Armaid Laundry Carts—Sturdy metal frame with easy-rolling swivel wheels. Heavy canvas bag with clothes pin pocket _____ 2.89

6.95 Plastic Step-On Cans—For waste baskets, diaper pails, etc. Easy to clean. Won't rust. Colors. 5.88

4.95 3-Pc. Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets—Heavy 18-gauge aluminum with easy-grip black plastic handles. Popular sizes _____ 3.87

7.95 24-Pc. Stainless Steel Flatware Sets—Service for 6, plus handsome storage chest. Never needs polishing, always bright __ 4.99

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Attractive Dinnerware... 101-Pc. Services for 12

With 6 extra cups to allow breakage!

$25 **39.95 value**

3 outstanding patterns:
Shown, top down: Kenilworth, Ivy and Design 44

101-pc. set domestic dinnerware includes 12 each: dinner plates, salads, bread and butters, soups, fruits, saucers, and 18 cups. Also 1 small platter, medium platter, gravy, creamer, sugar with lid, open butter dish, salt, pepper, and 2 oval bowls. Choose now from one of these 3 beautiful patterns. Wonderful gift for a bride.

Famous-Barr Co.'s China—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Hurry! 5 Days Left! Magicolor Paint Values

4.88 *Gallon*

Here's your chance to stock up on summer and fall Magicolor paint needs . . . and save with our Jubilee-low prices!

6.19 Rubberized Satin Wall Paint
1 coat does the job. Use over wallpaper, brick, plaster, etc., dries in 20 minutes. 4.88 Gal.

6.39 APC Velvet Flat Wall Paint
Easy to apply; no brush or lap marks! 100% pure oil and alkyd base; odorless, fast-drying. 4.88 Gal.

5.69 Magicolor Plastaron
Now rubberized to go on like paint! Plasters, paints, colors, textures in 1 coat. Washable. 4.88 Gal.

6.29 All-Weather White House
Contains "armor-plating" titanium; self-cleaning, resists the elements. Easy to use; long lastng. 4.88 Gal.

6.98 Porch and Deck Paint
High lustre, rugged—tough finish; for interior or exterior wood, linoleum, cement, concrete. 4.88 Gal.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Famous-Barr Co.'s Paints—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

PLANE CRASH FATAL TO 3 ILLINOIS MEN

HARDINSBURG, Ky., June 24 (AP)—Three Illinois men were killed yesterday when their private plane crashed in a wooded area near this western Kentucky town.

The dead were Richard Franklin Lippert and Harold E. Saylor of Pekin, and Willard Bates, Washington, Ill.

The men had been visiting at the farm of Bates's father, about six miles west of Hardinsburg. They arrived Saturday.

The plane crashed shortly after the men took off for Pekin. Sheriff Charles L. Miller said the pilot may have become lost in a layer of low hanging clouds.

The sheriff quoted an eyewitness, 13-year-old John Flood, as saying he saw the plane come out of the clouds and then "just dive into the woods."

"He (the pilot) might have come out of those clouds too late to know what was happening," Miller said. He said the plane's engine did not fail.

The crash occurred on Lippert's twentieth birthday. He worked for Saylor, who was the owner of a Pekin auto body shop.

Luncheon at Tokyo Palace.

TOKYO, June 24 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako today entertained Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer, United States Far East commander, and his wife at a farewell luncheon in the Imperial Palace. The general leaves Japan July 1 to become Army deputy chief of staff.

NICARAGUA-HONDURAS ROW WILL GO TO WORLD COURT

MANAGUA, June 24 (AP)—Nicaragua and Honduras have agreed to submit their border dispute to the World Court.

Luis Quintanilla of Mexico and Eduardo Garcia of Argentina, representatives of the organization of American States, announced the agreement yesterday before their departure for Washington.

They will make a report to the organization's committee which recently induced the two countries to cease armed conflict and withdraw troops.

QUALITY FURNITURE COSTS LESS AT Lammerts

DOWNTOWN
911-919 Washington
ST. LOUIS HILLS
and CLAYTON

YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM Famous-Barr
DOWNTOWN CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN NORTHLAND

FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL GA. 1-4500

JUBILEE SALES

EAGLE STAMPS ARE ADDED SAVINGS

Tuesday is Double Eagle Stamp Day!

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Sale of Outdoor Furniture

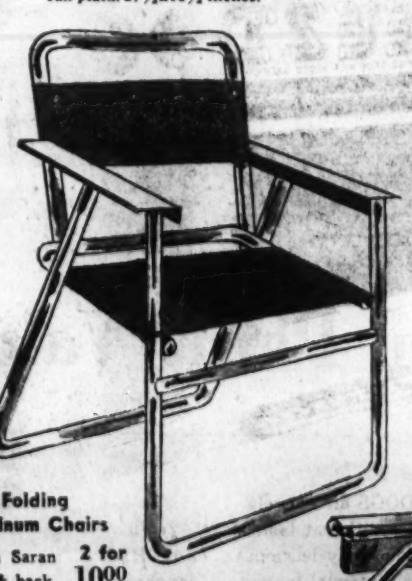
for Lawn, Porch, Patio, Pool

Famous starts the summer season off with a bang in this value-packed selection of "most wanted" outdoor furniture pieces! You'll live in and love these carefree outdoor accessories that add gay, functional accents to summertime lounging. Choose several, Tuesday . . . and save!

17.99 Sturdy Folding Chaise
All-weather aluminum frame. Velon plastic webbing. Green and white or red and white — — 13.99

19.98 Folding Aluminum Cots
Adjustable headrest; Saran plaid. 27½x16½ inches. 12.99

5.98 Folding Aluminum Chairs
Red or green duck seat. 2 for 6.98



7.98 Folding Aluminum Chairs
Green Saran seat & back. 2 for 10.00

24.95 List Alum. Chaise
Double frame aluminum chaise that reclines in 4 positions. Rubber tired wheels. Covered in green tufted duck — — — — — — 19.99

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Shipping charges extra beyond our regular truck delivery zone.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Outdoor Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM Famous-Barr

Scoop!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
1957 Super 40
Westinghouse
Electric Range
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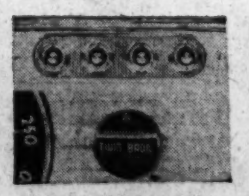
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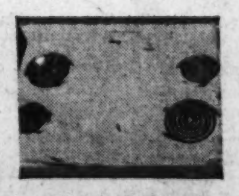
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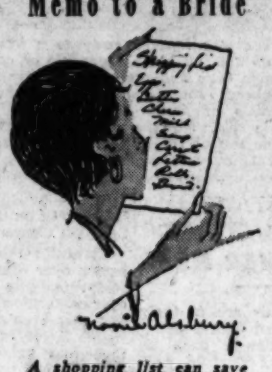
There's Careful Planning Behind Wise Marketing

By DOROTHY BRAINERD
Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

"MAYBE it sounds silly," said recent bride Irene McCabe Hentschell with an apologetic little smile, "but you know, I really think it's fun to do the marketing. I guess it's just because I'm so new at it, but I get quite a bang out of going around the store and looking at all of the crisp vegetables, the different cuts of meats, the rows and rows of packaged things. I actually look forward to our shopping trips."

Silly? Not at all; and Irene needn't worry, she will find that it's still fun long after the novelty has worn off. Marketing has become a family affair for most young couples, with the husband going along for more reasons than just to drive the car, push the cart and tote the packages. One has only to watch the couples in a super-market, and it soon becomes apparent that the man of the house speaks his piece about the foods to be purchased, reads the labels just as intently as his wife, and casts a shrewd eye at the price tags.



A shopping list can save marketing time and avoid those forgotten items. It's smart to study the layout of the store where you do most of your marketing; group items on your list in the order in which they are arranged in the store.

Irene is quite right about the attractiveness of the modern markets which have been carefully planned to make them just as comfortable and convenient as possible, with every item packaged and displayed so that it puts its best food forward. But however enjoyable it may be, marketing is still a serious business since it involves spending a sizable part of the family income. Also, the family's health may depend in no small part upon what goes into the shopping cart.

The bride has a fine opportunity to learn the food preferences of the man of the house if he is along when she does her food shopping. Here Irene McCabe Hentschell checks her husband's opinion of that controversial vegetable, the green onion. Like most young couples, they make a family affair of marketing.

In reality, the actual buying is a sort of second act in this play. The stage is (or should be) set at home. It ties in closely with meal planning, which was discussed in detail in last Monday's food section.

Before the shopping list is made out, there are several points which should be considered. The first is the all-important question of budget limitations; the second is storage facilities (a check on space currently available in freezer, refrigerator and cabinets); the third is the food preferences of the family and the menus planned around them. Then the homemaker must put first things first; she should consider the essentials and decide how much storage space and money may be left over for non-essentials.

There has been much discussion about the value of a shopping list, but despite claims made by some homemakers that just seeing things in the market is all they need to remind them of their needs, most experts agree that some sort of a list is a "must" for wise and thrifty marketing.

If a list is kept in the kitchen at all times upon which to jot down items as they come to mind, and if a check is made of staples just before starting to the store, these two sources will provide a nucleus of a list. However, it should be flexible enough so that the shopper may take advantage of any especially good buys which she may find in the market, bearing in mind that no matter how tempting the price may be, nothing is a bargain if it doesn't fit into her plans and if she doesn't have storage space for it.

Irene, and all of the new homemakers of whom she is representative, will find that they can save real money by keeping informed upon which foods are in good supply on a local level. Those last two words are the keynote; such information must be current and localized if it is to be of practical help. Food supplies (and consequently prices) are ever-changing, especially on perishable foodstuffs which sensitively reflect growing conditions and demand. Prices and supplies may vary sharply from week to week, and the situation in New York or Chicago may be quite different from that in St. Louis.

Such local information is available to women through the weekly report in the Thursday section of this newspaper, through food advertising, and service programs on radio and television.

Armed with her knowledge of current supplies and her shopping list, the homemaker is then ready for the second phase of her marketing.

Smart to Ask Questions.

It is a wise bride who establishes a good relationship with the tradespeople in her community, recognizing the fact that they are anxious to help her in every way possible and that they are experts in their own field. She shouldn't hesitate to ask questions; an eager student usually finds a responsive teacher, and the new homemaker can learn a great deal about food in this way.

Not only is it more pleasant to do business on a friendly rather than an impersonal basis, but it also is more advantageous. If she will confide in her meat or produce man, being specific as to the purpose for which

Continued on Next Page.

Multi-Purpose Hamburger Mix

Here is a trick that can save time for the busy homemaker. Keep a supply of Barbecued Hamburger Mix in the freezer to be used in a variety of dishes (see story below for suggested combinations).

WISE use of the home freezer can solve many a problem for the bride who combines homemaking with a career. For instance, consider the number of delicious dishes which start with humble hamburger. The making of a 10-cup recipe for Barbecued Hamburger Mix takes only a little longer than a two-cup recipe, and it is a source of satisfaction to the homemaker to have containers of this versatile mix in the freezer.

Here are a few combinations which are possible with this time-saving idea. From freezer to table come quite different dishes for family and guests; the "work part" of the recipes may be done days or weeks ahead of time.

Multi-purpose Barbecued Hamburger Mix.

Yield 10 cups (five 1-pint containers).

Four medium onions, chopped.
Three cloves garlic finely chopped.
Two cups chopped celery tops.
One-fourth cup fat.
Four pounds hamburger.
Four teaspoons salt.
One-half teaspoon peper.
Three tablespoons worcestershire sauce.
Two 12-oz. bottles catsup.

Pan-fry the onion, garlic, and celery in fat in a large kettle. Add hamburger and stir and cook until all redness of the meat disappears. Add salt, pepper, worcestershire sauce, and catsup. Simmer 20 minutes. Skim off excess fat. Yield: 10 cups. Five one-pint containers.

To freeze: Cool quickly. Spoon the mixture into five one-pint containers. Seal. Label with name and date. Freeze at 0 degrees F. or lower. Do not stack until thoroughly frozen.

To thaw: Place container of the mix in hot water or under running hot water just long enough to allow mixture to slip out of the container.

* * *

Barbecued hamburger buns: Heat Barbecued hamburger mix slowly in a skillet or chafing dish. Use as filling in hot buttered hamburger buns. (Allow one-fourth cup per bun.)

* * *

Chili Con Carne: Heat barbecued hamburger mix in a skillet with an equal measure of canned red kidney beans. Season with chili powder.

* * *

Spaghetti with Barbecued Hamburger Mix: Heat Barbecued Hamburger Mix in a saucepan or skillet. Add a dash of cayenne pepper and garlic salt, if desired. Serve on hot cooked spaghetti and top with grated Parmesan cheese.

* * *

Hamburger - Noodle Skillet: Heat one pint of Barbecued Hamburger Mix in a skillet with two cups cooked noodles and one cup canned mixed vegetables. Stir to combine.

Sprinkle one-half cup shredded quick-melting cheese and one-half teaspoon chopped parsley over top. DO NOT STIR. Heat just long enough to melt the cheese. Serve from skillet. Yield: four to six servings.

* * *

Hamburger-Rice Skillet: Heat one pint Barbecued Hamburger Mix in a skillet. Add two cups cooked rice, one cup canned whole kernel corn, one-fourth teaspoon thyme and one-half cup chopped green pepper, if desired. Simmer a few minutes to blend flavors and to cook the pepper. Yield: four to six servings.

* * *

Hot Stuffed Rolls: Allow Barbecued Hamburger Mix to thaw in refrigerator. Mix in some shredded cheese, if desired.

Spoon generously into hollowed-out frank buns or French rolls. Wrap the rolls individually in aluminum foil and heat in a moderate oven (350 degrees) or on a picnic grill about 30 minutes.

* * *

Mock Pizza: Allow Barbecued Hamburger Mix to thaw in refrigerator. Spoon generously over lightly toasted English muffins.

Cover with sliced or shredded Italian or American cheese and sprinkle with oregano. Broil until cheese is bubbly.

* * *

Hamburger Stroganoff: Heat one pint Barbecued Hamburger Mix in a table skillet until completely thawed. Add two cups sliced fresh mushrooms (one 6-oz package) and a 10½-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup. Stir and simmer five minutes.

Carefully spoon one cup commercially soured cream over surface. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. DO NOT STIR. Simmer one minute more. Serve from skillet over hot cooked rice. Yield: six servings.

Company Casserole with Barbecued Hamburger Mix: Two pints Barbecued Hamburger Mix. One cup cottage cheese. Eight ounces cream cheese. One-fourth cup commercially soured cream. Eight ounces noodles, cooked.

Thaw Barbecued Hamburger Mix in the refrigerator. Combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, and sour cream. In a buttered two-quart casserole spread half the cooked noodles. Place half (one pint) of the Barbecued Hamburger Mix over the noodles.

Cover with cheese mixture, then cover this with remaining noodles. Spread the remaining Barbecued Hamburger Mix on top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: six generous servings.

THIS MENU BASED UPON GOOD BUYS

By CATHERINE BRENT
Home Economist, St. Louis Food Marketing Service.

THE following menu has been prepared based upon foods which are plentiful in St. Louis markets at the present time. It is an example of the way in which "best buys" may be used in our daily meals.

MENU OF THE WEEK

Broiled Liver and Bacon*
Succotash of Fresh Green Beans and Corn
Cabbage Slaw
Iced Tea—Cold Milk
Lemon Meringue Pie

* * *

***Broiled Liver and Bacon.**
One pound beef liver.
One-half pound bacon.
Butter or margarine.

Place sliced beef liver and bacon on a rack in a broiler pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Place broiler pan in broiler so the meat is about three inches from the heat source. Broil according to the following schedule or until fork tender.

Thickness of Slice — Min. Per Side
One-fourth inch — Four min.
One-half inch — — Five min.
Yield: Four servings.

***Liver With Orange Sauce.**
One pound beef liver.
One teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons shortening.
One cup sour cream.
One orange.
Four slices toast.

Cut liver in small slivers. Salt well and coat in flour. Brown evenly in melted shortening in heavy frying pan.

Use a coarse grater to grate orange rind to get one tablespoon. Peel orange, slice one-fourth inch thick and cut slices into quarters.

Pour sour cream over liver. Stir well. Add orange sections. Cover and simmer slowly 15 minutes. Serve on hot toast. Top with grated orange rind. Serves four.

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HUNTER CHEEZDOG
THE WIENER WITH THE DELICIOUS CHEESE CENTER... AND ONLY HUNTER HAS IT!

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• Your family will love CHEEZDOGS broiled or browned in butter for dinner!

• Everybody will love CHEEZDOGS grilled over charcoal on picnics!

CHEEZDOGS are entirely new! exciting! a different taste treat! You'll love the unusually delicious flavor of CHEEZDOGS with solid centers of tangy Cheddar cheese! And the cheese is encircled by tender, juicy meat — the kind you always enjoy in top-quality Hunter Wieners.

CHEEZDOGS are made by a new method *exclusive* with Hunter in this area. You've never tasted anything so good because there hasn't been anything like CHEEZDOGS before! Pep up the tired appetites at your house with thrilling new skinless CHEEZDOGS. Try them tonight! Look for the one-pound package at your Hunter *dealer's* now.

Get the only wiener with cheese in the center— CHEEZDOG made for you exclusively by

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Raisin
DATE BREAD
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O'Connor's
COFFEE
1-Lb. Can 75c With Coupon Below

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2 14-Oz. Btls. 25c Limit

COUPON (P-4-24)
O'CONNOR'S COFFEE 1-Lb. Can 75c
Limit 1 Can with Purchase of $1.00 or more of Any Meats, Vegetables or Groceries—Coupon Items Exempt.
COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M., WED., JUNE 26, 1957
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS

NIBLETS, Whole Kernel
CORN
2 12-Oz. Cans 19c
With Coupon Below

Downyflake FROZEN WAFFLES 2 5-Oz. Pkgs. 35c

Food Club FROZEN FRUIT PIES
Apple 24-Oz. Pkg. 49c
Blueberry 22-Oz. Pkg. 59c
Cherry 24-Oz. Pkg. 55c
Peach 24-Oz. Pkg. 49c

COUPON (P-4-24)
NIBLETS CORN 2 12-Oz. Cans 19c
Limit 2 Cans with Purchase of $1.00 or More of Any Meats, Vegetables or Groceries—Coupon Items Exempt.
COUPON EXPIRES 10 P.M., WED., JUNE 26, 1957
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT RAPP'S SUPER MARKETS

Food Club Sweet Pickles 16-Oz. JAR 29c

HEINZ, Strained Baby Foods 3 Jars 31c

Lean, Fresh Ground Beef 3 Lbs. 99c Single Lb. 39c

HEINZ, Strained Baby Meats 2 Jars 47c

Tender Beef Liver Lb. 29c

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• 8455 Gravois Road
• Highway 67 at Jennings Rd.
• 8707 St. Charles Rock Road
• Bellefontaine at Chambers rd.
• 835 Lemay Ferry Road
• 130 N'hland Shopping Center

PEVELY New Fashioned COTTAGE CHEESE 16-Oz. CTN. 26c

GENERAL POINTERS ON UTENSIL CARE

The bride who is anxious to keep her shiny new kitchen utensils in top condition will be wise to give them the very best of care from the first day they are used, and not yield to the temptation to give them a lick and a promise "just this once." Regular care will pay off in the long run.

Of course each type of ware (copper, aluminum, glass, et cetera) requires a different kind of care, so the basic rule is to follow directions. But there are a few general precautions to observe.

The first one is to advoid overheating. You will protect your utensils and at the same time save on cooking fuel if you use only the amount of heat necessary, and no more.

If a pan does burn, be sure to let it cool before putting water into it. You may do serious damage if you snatch a hot pan off of the range and place it immediately in water—metal may warp, enamel may chip, glassware may break. After it has cooled enough to hold in your hand, fill a burned pan with water and soak for about a half an hour, then loosen any food particles with a wooden spoon.

Frequent washing of the inside of a teakettle will help prevent accumulation of miner-deposits. To remove a light lime deposit from an aluminum teakettle, boil clear vinegar in the kettle. If the deposit is very heavy, place the teakettle over low heat without water for several minutes until it is throughly dried, then tap the bottom with a wooden mallet or spoon to crack the lime coating so that it will fall out.

An important point to remember in care of a pressure cooker is to wash the gasket well; if grease accumulates on it it may do damage. Take care to avoid damage to rims of cooker and lid, since these are sealing surfaces and any dents may cause leaks. When storing the cooker, don't cover it tightly; leave the cover ajar so that air can circulate.

It's a Whole Meal.

This towering salad is practically a whole meal. Arrange a flat bed of cottage cheese on a garnished salad plate. On it place a slice of canned pineapple, next a canned cling peach half cup side up, and in it three cooked prunes stuffed with chopped almonds or walnuts.

Let's Go To Schenberg's 20th Century Supers
★3722 S. Grand Blvd.
★39th and Lafayette
★2425 Woodson Rd.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
6 Bottle Ctn. 39 Plus Deposit

SEALTEST LEMONADE
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Swanson Pot Pies
Chicken, Beef and Turkey
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Cool Breakfast for a Summer Day

Here is a breakfast planned for the homemaker who hurries away to a busy day at the office. It takes less than 10 minutes to set up and, with the exception of coffee, there is nothing to cook and no utensils to wash. Paper cups and plates add a gay note of color and eliminate dishwashing. The menus is planned around the basic breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. It consists of fresh blueberries and bananas on ready-to-eat high protein cereal; chilled whole milk for the cereal and beverage; raisin cinnamon swirl bread with butter or margarine and coffee or tea. For a nice start to the day, place on trays and take out to the backyard.

Marketing

Continued From Preceding Page.

she plans to use the foods purchased, she may get many a helpful suggestion. For instance, many produce men are willing to break packages of pre-packaged items if she doesn't have use for the full quantity.

It is smart to study the layout of the store in which she does most of her marketing, and keep it in mind when making out her shopping list so that she can collect everything in one trip through the store without criss-crossing back and forth for forgotten items.

The time saved in this way may be spent to better advantage in becoming acquainted with the new products which constantly are appearing on the shelves, and in reading and studying labels on cans and packages.

Importance of Labels.

It would be impossible to put too much emphasis upon the importance of studying labels, a point which has been stressed frequently in the food pages of this newspaper.

In order to take advantage of all of the advancements made in the food field, it is essential to choose the foods which best serve the purpose for which they are to be used and prepare them in the proper manner (this applies especially to the new "convenience" foods in which it is necessary to follow directions exactly). Labels give all of the important facts about a produce—ingredients, color, size, net contents, directions for use and storage, and frequently recipes and menu suggestions.

One of the most difficult, and most important, things for the inexperienced food shopper to learn is how much to buy. Much refrigerator waste and plate waste may be attributed to buying in too large a quantity.

It is helpful to learn to think in terms of servings per pound rather than cost per pound (for example, some cuts of meat may seem inexpensive per pound, but when consideration is given to the amount of bone they may actually cost more than higher priced cuts with less bone per pound).

How Will It Be Used?

Equally important as how much to buy is buying for the purpose for which the food is to be used. If meat is to be prepared with long, slow cooking a "good" grade may be as satisfactory as "choice"; if a recipe calls for chopped fruits there is no point in paying a premium price for fancy, perfect fruit.

Another factor in smart marketing is one which must be developed through experience, and that is the ability to recognize quality. Price alone doesn't make a bargain; condition and keeping qualities also are factors. The sparkle that is the hallmark of fresh produce is something that the food shopper must learn for herself.

Buying by brand name can avoid many a disappointment. Just as most women have their favorite brands of clothes, so do they have their individual preferences regarding brands of canned and frozen foods, of staples and meats, and the bride soon will decide which one she likes the best.

One final suggestion that may see the new homemaker through many a crisis — do stock an emergency shelf with canned meats, vegetables (including potatoes) and fruits, and have one or two menus which can be prepared in a few minutes all worked out and filed away. They may be worth more than money in the bank some day when guests drop in unexpectedly, and the bride has an opportunity to show her new husband what a gracious hostess she can be under all circumstances.

HOW DOES YOUR WEEKLY FOOD BILL COMPARE WITH THESE?

Ever wonder how your weekly grocery bill compares with other families of the same size?

If you have a family of four, including two school-age children, statistics recently released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture will help you estimate the cost of one week's food.

For instance, on a low-cost adequate diet, this family of four spends approximately $21.50; and for a moderate-cost adequate diet, it's $26.50

Quick Pick-up.

Combine a scoop of vanilla ice cream with a glass of apricot whole fruit nectar in the electric blender to make a quick pick-up for the children.

CHEESE STICKS ADD SOMETHING TO SUMMER MEAL

Summer salads are at their best when served with a delicious accompaniment such as these:

Cheese Sticks.

Two cups sifted enriched flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup shortening.
Four to six tablespoons water.
Melted butter or margarine.
One and one-half cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (six ounces).

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together.

Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and press dough together. Roll pastry into 12- by 18-inch rectangle. Brush with butter or margarine. Sprinkle cheese over pastry.

Carefully fold one third of pastry over center third. Then fold remaining third of pastry over center portion, so rectangle now measures about four by 18 inches. Cut into strips about three-fourths inch wide.

Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes.

Makes about two dozen cheese sticks.

PUDDING QUICKIE

In this streamlined age, everyone uses pudding mixes—and with great success.

Pudding mixes become extraordinarily intriguing when Sherry wine replaces one-fourth cup of the milk called for in the package directions. A topping of ground walnuts makes the dessert doubly delicious.

FLOTKEN'S Super Markets (39th Street)
3619 S. KINGSHIGHWAY OPEN TO 10 P.M. EVERY NITE
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Del Monte Top Quality COFFEE POUND CAN 69c
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Limit 1 can with purchase of 1.00 or more meats or vegetables
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COUPON
Sealtest Homogenized MILK HALF GALLON CARTON 29c
GOOD JUNE 24-25-26
Limit 1 carton with purchase of 1.00 or more meats or vegetables
WITH THIS COUPON

Sealtest CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 2 POUND PKG. 39c
Sealtest Lemonade HALF GALLON CARTON 28c
PEVELY THE BEST Half & Half PT. CTN. 31c
ASSOCIATED GROCERS CO. MEMBER Right Reserved to Limit

Dieter's Note.

A good reducing diet should deviate as little as possible from sound normal eating habits. The less the habits are disturbed the easier it will be to stay on a diet. A good diet is deficient in nothing but calories. Nonfat dry milk is valuable because it has many of the good food nutrients needed each day, yet low in calories.

Know Principles of Poultry Cooking? Here They Are

Editor's Note: As a service to new homemakers, here is some basic information on cooking poultry presented in question-and-answer form by the Poultry and Egg National Board.

Q. How can fried chicken be cooked to have an even attractive golden color avoiding the dark brown spots, and have the meat thoroughly done to the bone?

A. Coating the chicken in preparation for frying is an important step. First, the chicken pieces should be moist. This may come from simply having rinsed the chicken pieces with water in preparation for cooking or it may mean the actual dipping of the chicken in a choice of liquids—milk, buttermilk, fruit juice, or very thin batters.

The moistened pieces should then be completely covered with flour or crumb coating. This is best accomplished by placing two or three pieces of chicken at a time in a bag containing coating ingredients and shaking the bag vigorously. After the pieces are coated they may be placed on a rack such as a cake cooling rack before frying to dry or "set the coating." Another help is to use a heavy skillet which will help to maintain even heat in the frying. The temperature of the fat should be moderate. During frying the pieces should be turned as necessary to assure even cooking and browning.

Q. What is the correct proceudre for cooking a chicken in water?

A. Usually the less tender chicken (called stewing chicken, hen, or fowl) is cooked by this method. This chicken is characterized by less tender muscles and requires moist heat a low temperatures to achieve the best results.

Choose a heavy kettle with a tight-fitting lid large enough to accommodate the whole chicken or the cut up pieces without crowding. The amount of water or liquid added depends upon the use to which the meat is to be put and the quantity of broth desired.

If the chicken is to be served with gravy, dumplings, biscuits or mashed potatoes allow one cup of water and a scant three-fourths teaspoon salt per pound of chicken ready-to-cook weight. For other needs allow only one-half cup water and one-half teaspoon salt for each pound of chicken ready to cook weight. For additional flavor one small carrot, one small onion, two or three ribs of celery, a clove and two or three peppercorns may be added, though these are not essential.

Place chicken in kettle, add water and seasoning and bring water to rapid boil. Skim froth from surface, reduce heat to simmering. Cook gently, tightly covered, until thickest pieces are fork tender, two and one-half to four hours. Remove chicken, strain broth, and cool meat and broth promptly unless they are to be served immediately. Cover and refrigerate.

To develop additional color and flavor the chicken may be browned (in this case the disjointed chicken is best). Flour the disjointed pieces lightly with flour by shaking in a bag containing the flour and seasonings. Brown slowly in a shallow layer of moderately hot fat, turning to brown evenly. Use tongs or two spoons in turning to avoiding piercing coating and the chicken. About one-half cup flour will be required to coat and brown four pounds of chicken.

Q. When boiling chicken or turkey is it necessary to brush it with fat in order to have a satisfactory product?

A. No. Basting with fat is not necessary. Chicken or turkey selected before broiling should be young and well finished to provide fat during the broiling time. The finish has reference to the fat directly underneath the skin.

Contrary to the usual broiling procedure, flatten the chicken or turkey, skin side down, in the broiler pan. The chicken or turkey should be turned frequently to cook the meat evenly. Have the chicken as far from the source of heat as possible to prevent burning and drying out. Do not use the rack. As the meat juices and fat cook out during the broiling process they help to keep the meat moistened. Halves of chicken and/or quarters of turkey are recommended for broiling rather than smaller pieces (disjointed and cut-up), in order to minimize cut surfaces to the drying effect of heat.

Q. What is a foolproof recipe for chicken or turkey gravy—gravy that is the right consistency, well-seasoned, and free from excess grease or fat which usually floats at the top when the gravy has been standing a few minutes.

A. Definite proportions of fat, flour and liquid and definite cooking procedure assure excellent gravy.

When the turkey or chicken is done remove it to warm platter to keep hot while preparing the gravy. Allow about one-fourth cup gravy for each serving. For each cup of gravy desired (approximately four servings) use one and one-half tablespoons each of fat and flour and one cup of liquid. The liquid may be a combination of the meat juice, giblets broth, milk, or water.

From the pan or skillet pour the drippings (the fat and meat juices left in bottom) into a bowl leaving all the brown residue in the pan. Skim all the fat from the top of drippings and measure the amount needed by tablespoons back into the roasting pan. (Set aside left over fat for other cooking purposes.) The meat juices under the fat layer should be used as part of the liquid for the gravy.

Place the pan with the fat over **low heat.** Add the measured flour to the fat and blend thoroughly. Cook slowly until frothy, stirring constantly with a pancake turner, blender, spoon or whisk. If desired, brown fat and flour mixture slightly to give more color and flavor to the gravy.

And the measured amount of liquid—cool or lukewarm, not hot—all at once. Cook, stirring constantly, until uniformly thickened. While stirring, blend the brown residue into the gravy. Simmer about five minutes. Adjust seasoning to taste. Serve very hot in a warm bowl.

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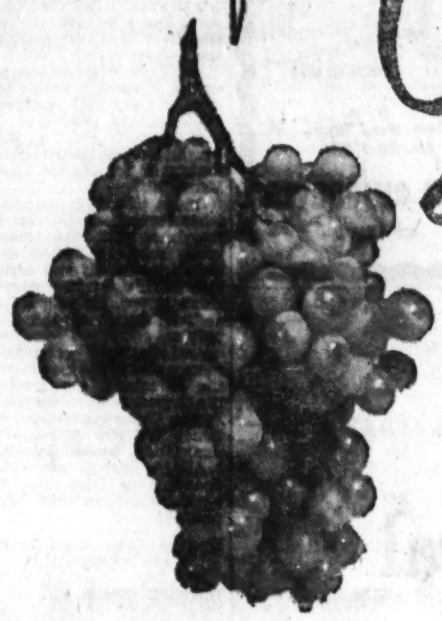

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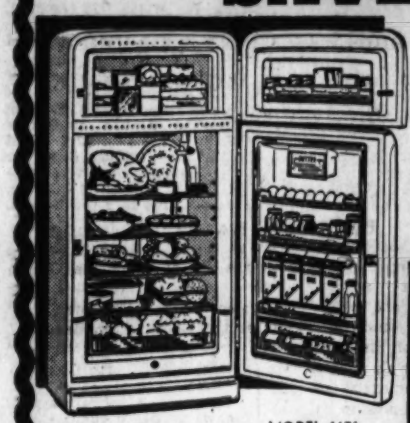

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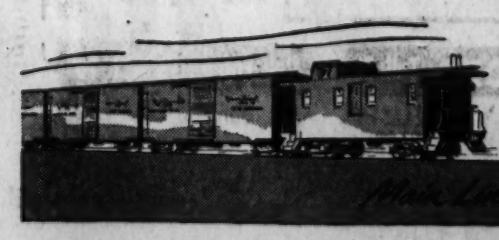
WAYNE A. JOHNSTON
President



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CUBAN FACTIONS UNITE, MAP PLAN TO OUST BATISTA

MIAMI, Fla., June 24 (UP)—Carlos Prio Socarras, former president of Cuba, yesterday addressed a rally of 1100 anti-Batista Cubans who agreed to put aside factional differences and work together to oust the present Cuban regime.

Thirteen leaders representing the five chief organizations working against the government of Fulgencio Batista also addressed the group and drew cheers and chants of "unity, unity, unity."

The gathering in a downtown theater was historic in that the several groups opposing Batista in the past have worked separately toward the goal of ousting his government and have often engaged in feuds among themselves.

Cubans cheered yesterday when Prio said that if anti-Batista forces had been united last March when the Directorio Revolucionario group attacked Batista's palace, Cuba "would be free" today.

One of the speakers at the rally was Alberto Mora, son of Menalao Mora, who planned the palace attack and died in the unsuccessful attempt to kill Batista. Young Mora proposed creation of an executive board to organize and direct the anti-Batista movement. The board would be headed by one man, but composed of representatives of all the revolutionary groups.

Although no action was taken on this proposal, if such a board were set up, Prio presumably would be the head man. Prio now lives in exile at Miami Beach. He was overthrown by Batista in a bloodless coup in March 1952.

In his talk, Prio praised another revolutionary, Fidel Castro, who, with his group of young rebels, is hiding out in Cuba's mountains and carrying on guerrilla warfare with Batista's troops. He called Castro a "true hero" of the Cuban people.

Anti-Batista organizations represented at the meeting were the Directorio, the Triple A, the Organizacion Autentica, the Frente Civica de Mujeres Martianas and the 26th of July Association, headed by Castro.

All the groups are actively operating in Cuba, but many members live in exile in this country.

Western Cuba Town Bombed, Water Supply Cut Off.

HAVANA, June 24 (AP) — Terrorists' bombs cut off the water supply of the town of San Juan in Pinar del Rio province for eight hours yesterday. No one was injured.

The town in the western part of the island, center of an important tobacco-growing area, was the scene of other acts of terrorism last week. The terrorism is aimed against the government of President Fulgencio Batista.

PICASSO APPEALS TO KADAR TO SPARE DOOMED WRITERS

PARIS, June 24 (AP)—Pablo Picasso, Communist painter, joined yesterday in appeals to Hungary's Communist Premier, Janos Kadar, on behalf of two writers condemned to death in Budapest.

The Spanish-born artist asked for mercy for reporter Gyula Obersovzky and Dramatist Joszef Gali, convicted of publishing anti-Russian material in the fall revolt. They were sentenced Thursday.

France's leading Communist writer, Louis Aragon, broke the ice for the party by telegraphing Kadar a request for clemency. Some non-Communist sources speculated that this was a propaganda gesture, with Aragon advised beforehand that Kadar would respond "humanely."

TERRORISTS FIRE ON CROWD LEAVING THEATER IN ALGERIA

ALGIERS, June 24 (AP) — Terrorists firing machineguns from an automobile killed one person and wounded six last night as the victims left a motion picture theater in a suburb.

Military headquarters said 35 rebels were put out of action and a large quantity of arms and supplies seized Saturday in the Tlemcen area of western Algeria. A rebel infirmary with 50 beds, drugs and surgical equipment was found in a cave.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS Pages 4, 5, 6, 7

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1957 — PAGES 1—16C

RESTON

New Alignment Apparently Emerging in Three Branches Of the Federal Government

Administration Easing Many of Its Attitudes—Republican and Democratic Liberals Join Forces in Congress — Supreme Court Changes, Too.

By JAMES RESTON
© New York Times News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 24.

A NEW emphasis — and perhaps even a new alignment of forces — seems to be emerging in all three branches of the Federal Government.

In the Executive branch, President Eisenhower and the so-called modern Republicans are moving toward a more liberal attitude on questions of disarmament and world trade with the Communists.

At the same time they are reviewing their overseas commitments and seem to be taking a more sympathetic attitude to reducing their garrisons in other countries. The decision announced Friday, to withdraw all ground combat troops in Japan, is an illustration of a trend that is expected to be seen elsewhere in the world before the end of the year.

In the legislative branch, an increasingly powerful coalition of Republican and Democratic liberals has recently taken the initiative on foreign aid and even on civil rights legislation over the conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats who have been dominant in the last generation, particularly in the civil rights field.

Protectionist Policy.

Most observers believe it is too early to say that the South, among the most ardent supporters of internationalism since the middle thirties, is turning more nationalist. The industrialization of the South and the rise of foreign competition for the South's textile industry in particular seems, however, to be driving the Southerners toward a more protectionist policy.

The transition in the judicial branch of the Government is even more marked. The Supreme Court, presided over by Chief Justice Earl Warren of California, is now speaking up more forcefully in defense of those claiming the protection of the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

Coincidentally, it seems to be taking a sterner attitude toward what it regards as monopoly practices, as witness its recent decision against the Du Pont company's relationship to General Motors.

Thus, observers here see all three branches of the Government departing more and more from the attitudes so prominent during and immediately after the Korean war.

Anxiety Diminishes.

One official in the executive branch defined the current trend this way:

"Vast changes are taking place in the world, and these are now being reflected by changes in our own government. The anxiety and war psychology of the first decade after the last great war are diminishing. Therefore there is now less emphasis on the themes that predominated here two or three years ago."

The Administration is no longer talking as belligerently toward the Communists as it did even a year ago. It is maintaining its "positions of strength" policy, but it is modifying it perceptibly.

Serious negotiations are proceeding with the Soviet Union about an arms limitation treaty. Offers to stop tests of atomic and thermonuclear weapons, flatly rejected in 1956, are now being made in Moscow.

The defenses of Korea are now being modernized, but there is no longer any talk of reopening war on that peninsula, and Washington has made clear that it will not co-operate in any invasion by the Chinese Nationalists on the China mainland.

Trade With Red China.

Meanwhile, the Administration is acquiescing in increased trade by Britain, Japan, Germany and other allied powers with Communist China, and while it is maintaining its own total embargo on trade with that regime, there is some evidence that it is willing to modify its bar on United States reporters going to Peiping.

There is still talk of "liberating" the Soviet satellites in eastern Europe, but the United States has completed a series of loans to Communist Poland, and has reassured Moscow that it has no desire to enter into military arrangements with the nations now allied with the U.S.S.R. in the Warsaw Pact.

These trends were noticeable before Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Deputy Under Secretary Douglas Dillon entered the State Department this year, but the feeling of well-informed men here is that these officials have contributed to the new attitude that prevails in that department.

Here again, the general view is that these modifications are being forced more by new conditions in the world than by new men in the State Department.

Authority Lessened.

Neither Washington nor Moscow is able now, more than a decade after the war, to exercise the authority in their respective spheres of influence that they enjoyed in the days when many nations were almost wholly dependent on their bounty.

There has been a noticeable rise in the independence of many countries in the last few months. The British and French made war on Egypt against United States opposition. The British put through their own radical new defense policy without waiting to co-ordinate it with Washington's and insisted on increasing trade with China against the Administration's expressed desire.

The major defeated nations of the last war, Germany and Japan, are maintaining their alliance with the United States but insisting on a larger measure of independence to go their own way, even when this diverges from Washington's.

Moscow is experiencing the same upsurge of independence in eastern Europe, notably in Poland and Hungary.

Responding to Pressure.

Thus, while the balance of power in the world remains unchanged, the relaxation of tensions that Moscow has talked so much about has actually occurred, even more than the Administration would like. Indeed, the White House and the State Department are responding to pressures from the Allies and from public opinion, rather than leading that opinion into new channels.

In Congress, the legislators from the South seem to be reacting sharply against many of the economic aspects of these changes. The trend toward protectionism in that part of the country has been coming on for a long time. It has been particularly in evidence in the last few weeks.

The South, once primarily concerned with selling its cotton and other agricultural products overseas, and therefore in favor of low tariffs, is now increasingly opposed to the foreign aid policies favored by the Eisenhower Administration.

Most of the favorable votes for these large appropriation bills for other nations since the last war have come from the Democratic party, and the South originally took a leading position in this pattern.

Foreign Aid Vote.

In the Senate vote this year on authorizing foreign aid, however, (passed 57-to-25), 32 Republicans and only 25 Democrats voted for it. On passage of the bill, 11 of the 17 Democrats who voted against it were from the South, with the two Democratic Senators from Georgia, Richard B. Russell and Herman Talmadge, repeating many of the arguments formerly used primarily by Republicans from the Middle West.

Coincidentally, this same coalition of Republican and Democratic liberals who put over the foreign aid authorization bill have now seized the initiative from the southern conservatives in the first round of the Senate battle over the Administration's civil rights legislation.

They may not be able to hold this initiative in the big talkathon later in the summer, but here again a new alignment of political forces is in evidence, with the administration taking the lead in its bid to carry the northern Negroes back to the G.O.P., where they voted before the New Deal era.

By its decision in the public school integration cases the Supreme Court has played an important role in this new struggle for the Negro vote. It is also arguing that "the clear and present danger" of Communism is not so great as to justify indifference in legislative and administration action to the rights of individuals under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Thus the second phase of the postwar era is now beginning, with great changes overseas producing evidence of great impending changes at home.

Nasser to Moscow in August.

DAMASCUS, June 24 (UP)—Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser will make his frequently-postponed visit to Moscow early in August, informed diplomatic sources in this Syrian capital said yesterday. Nasser is expected to visit Syria also this summer.

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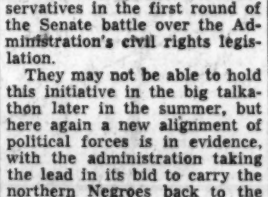
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PHILLIPS

Defense Dept. Set Up Guard Against Leaks

Steps at Quantico Halted Any Slips, Accidental or Otherwise.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.)
Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 24.

EXTREME precautions were taken at the Defense Department conference at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., June 13 to 16, to forestall any leaks of what was said.

This appears to have been the result of the findings by the Army inspector general that the initial leak of the nature of a Joint Chiefs of Staff document based on a military establishment of 2,000,000 men to the late Anthony Leviero of the New York Times occurred in the Quantico meeting last year.

The 161 military and civilian conferees met only mornings to hear presentations and to question Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the three service secretaries and the four chiefs of staff.

Afternoons were devoted to recreation. To prevent any contact with the participants, correspondents at Quantico were not permitted to use the recreational facilities in the afternoons since they might accidentally get some information or overhear the participants' conversation. They had to get their exercise in the morning while the conferees were in session.

No 'Decision' Conference.

The conference, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said, "is not a decision conference." Past conferences have usually been devoted to ironing out problems and reaching agreement on disputed questions. At this conference, Wilson said, "we frankly discuss problems at this stage, not coming to any special agreement, or put out any orders. That will be done in a routine way in the Pentagon."

The problem, discussed included means of reducing military expenditures to the limit of $38,000,000,000 imposed by the Administration, the military position on the current disarmament proposals being discussed in London, the Air Force concept of total nuclear strategy for large and limited war as opposed to the Army and Navy concept of capacity for minor wars without atomic weapons or with the use only of battlefield atomic weapons, the forces needed for the "cold war," and the strategic ideas and manpower and money requirements of each of the services to play the role it believes it should.

It is known that Dulles was asked some rather critical questions on the United States approach to disarmament. Wilson had said the day before that: "You might analyze it as our job to be on the overly cautious side, if anything. You wouldn't want us to be naive about it and risk the security of the country."

Military Attitude.

The question asked of Dulles by the military indicated that the closer the United States comes to any sort of agreement with the Soviet Union on reduction of armaments, the more fearful and cautious our military officials become and the more road blocks they are inclined to set up against an agreement.

Whereas two years ago it was the military at another Quantico meeting that "sold" the President on the idea of "open skies" aerial inspection and the trading of military blueprints with the Soviet Union, they now are coming up with all sorts of objections and demands for such unlikely things as complete freedom of movement in the Soviet Union, our own high-powered radio stations not subject to Soviet control for our inspection and control teams and even the right to fly at will over the Soviet territory with long-range aircraft that will not touch down at any time.

It is assumed that the military's known objections to suspension of nuclear tests and to nuclear disarmament were among the issues raised with Dulles.

The three service secretaries and the three service chiefs of staff stuck to the service party line in their presentations. A listener could close his eyes, and not knowing who was speaking, recognize the partisan service pitch and realize that the three services are as far apart in strategy and in their ideas of their own requirements as ever.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made what is considered the outstanding effort of his career. Of the decisions made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he said, about half were made with the full agreement of all the chiefs. In the other half there was disagreement. Regardless of which way these decisions went, Radford said, some service would have felt that it had been hurt.

On the question of economies to keep within the spending ceiling, each service could see where the others could easily reduce. Why, the Air Force and Army say, keep an amphibious lift for one and two-thirds divisions of Marines? Why separate aviation for Marines? Why continue to build mammoth carriers to launch planes against land targets when it is almost certain that by the time the last one authorized is completed anti-aircraft missiles will make carrier aircraft useless against defended land targets?

The Navy and Air Force do not understand why the Army needs two divisions in South Korea when its defense is guaranteed by a treaty with United States and the Far East Air Force and the Seventh Fleet are ready to assist in the defense against a new aggression with atomic weapons.

The Army and Navy think that the Strategic Air Command, now possibly 500 times as powerful with new aircraft and new weapons as when it only consisted of B-36s and B-29s could be reduced and still be an adequate deterrent.

Radford is reported to be inclined to approve most of these approaches to economy.

He warned against service divisions and said that if the services could not agree and solve their problems, someone else would do it for them.

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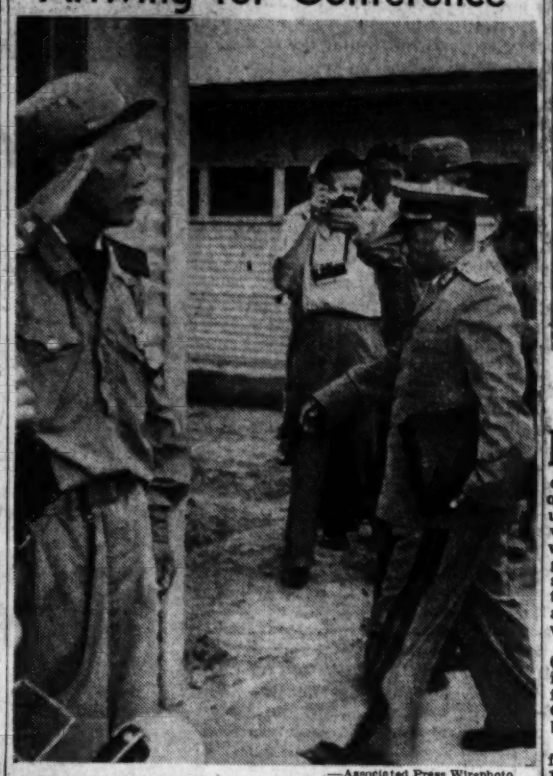

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

North Korean chief delegate MAJ. GEN. CHUNG KOOK ROK ignoring salute of guard while entering conference building at Panmunjon, Korea, Friday, to be notified by United Nations Command that modern weapons will be sent to South Korea to counter Red armed buildup in Chinese-backed North Korea. Reds were accused by U.N. Command of "repeated, willful and flagrant" violation of 1953 armistice agreement which barred introduction of new weapons by either side.

PEARSON

Humphrey Kept Stocks; Profits High

Question Is Whether He Gained From Own Fiscal Policies.

By DREW PEARSON
(Copyright 1957.)

WASHINGTON

FOR THE first time in the four years he has been in office, the public has had a chance to look at the stocks owned by Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey. They were inserted in the record last week by Senator Byrd of Virginia. If you compare those stocks with the earnings of those stocks, they show an amazing income for the man who runs the Treasury.

Secretary Humphrey owns 67,555 shares of common stock in the M. A. Hanna Co. The financial report of the Hanna Co., issued for 1956, boasts the best profits in its history.

"The consolidated net profit for the M. A. Hanna Co. for 1956," says the annual report, "amounted to $19,491,884. This is a new record, exceeding by 25 per cent the 1955 record of $15,602,703. Dividends of a $3 a share, paid on both classes of common stock, amounted to $39,274,176."

This $3 dividend, paid on Humphrey's 67,555 shares, means that he made $202,665 last year from Hanna Stock alone.

This does not include profits from the tremendous holdings he had in affiliated companies.

The Big Question.

So the big question is: Did Humphrey profit from his own fiscal policies and did he use influence to benefit his own companies while he occupied the most potent cabinet post in Government?

When he was up for Senate confirmation, Jan. 19, 1953, Senator Byrd said to him:

"The law says you shall not directly or indirectly be concerned or interested in carrying on the business of trade or commerce . . . while you are Secretary of the Treasury will you engage in any business or trade or commerce personally, directly or indirectly?"

Humphrey: "I will engage in no business whatever personally or indirect."

Byrd: "Will you attempt, while you are Secretary of the Treasury, to prosecute or help

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

SOVIET RUSSIA IN CHINA

Russia Hopes to Hold Control Of Asia's Heartland by 1960

Soviets and Red China Co-ordinating Plans for War Economy—Transportation Links Speeded.

(Eleventh of a series of articles condensed from the book, "Soviet Russia in China: A Summing Up at 70," by Chiang Kai-shek.)

By CHIANG KAI-SHEK

A FEW of the characteristics in the co-ordination of plans for war economy between the Russian and the Chinese Communists are noteworthy.

The first one is the development of bases in Asia's heartland. Soviet Russia is concentrating her effort on developing Siberia east of the Urals.

The Chinese Communists are increasing industrial production in Manchuria to help industrial production in the Northwest and the Southwest. The plans of the Russian and the Chinese Communists, when viewed together, indicate that it is Moscow's hope to complete the establishment of war economy bases in Asia's heartland before 1960. After that it need not fear atomic attacks.

The second characteristic is the continued intensive development of munitions industries. By 1960 Soviet Russia is scheduled to produce two-thirds of America's 1955 steel output, to equal America's 1955 coal output, and to catch up with America in power output. Only in petroleum will Soviet Russia still lag.

The Chinese Communists are placing major emphasis on steel, power, machine-making, fuel, non-ferrous metals, chemical and other basic industries to supplement Soviet Russia's war needs.

New Facilities in Siberia.

Geographically speaking, most of Soviet Russia's new heavy industries, new power plants and new railways are in Siberia. Russia's atomic energy industry is principally based in Siberia and China's Northwest. New atomic factories will be located in China's Northwest, close to the area served by the unified power network in Siberia.

The third characteristic is the accelerated development of strategic lines of transportation such as new railways and highways in order to connect the Russian war economy bases in Siberia with those in North China and Northwest China.

By a network of railways and highways, Soviet Russia expects to have strict control over Asia's heartland. The Soviet aggressors believe that following the completion of their war preparations by 1958-1960, they will be in a position to sustain a world war.

Whether the Russian imperialists and the Chinese Communists will be able to carry out their economic planning for war, whether they will be forced by difficulties to make revisions or whether their plans will end in failure, all depend on four factors.

Farm Efficiency Down.

First, exploitation of the farmers. From Soviet Russia's five five-year plans in Stalin's time to its sixth five-year plan under Khrushchev, the major emphasis has consistently been laid on heavy industries and collective farms. The basic policy in Soviet Russia's economic reconstruction is to build a

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

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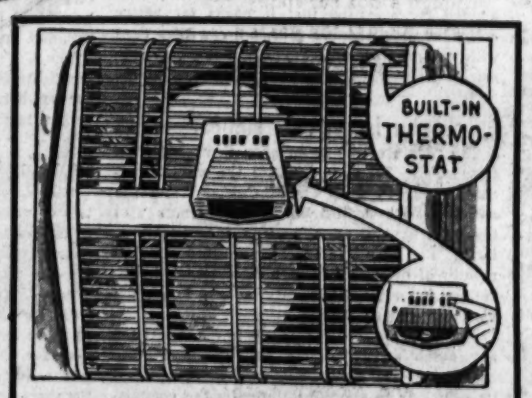

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Monday, June 24, 1957

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Farce of Mayflower II

Norfolk, Va., June 19, 1957.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I was very much amused to read an editorial from your newspaper reprinted in the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* regarding the sailing of the Mayflower II to this country from England.

I am amazed that you could so completely miss the point and the whole object of the two celebrations, the arrival of the Mayflower and the re-enactment of Jamestown.

First, a few statistics. The single Mayflower cost somebody about £100,000 to build. The three ships, Susan Constant, 100 tons; Godspeed, 40 tons, and the Discovery, 20 tons, cost about $200,000.

Landsmen like yourself probably cannot appreciate the point I am making on this but these three ships took three times as much work as one ship.

The Mayflower was nothing in the world but a cheap commercial venture created out of jealousy for the Virginia colonists; conceived by small minds to detract from the nobility and quiet dignity enjoyed here in the South.

As you may know but certainly preferred to ignore, the Mayflower was towed by the Coast Guard for the last 200 miles so that she would arrive in Plymouth on the same day as our naval review in Hampton Roads. What could be more obvious?

Apparently there are no Yankees left capable of sailing square riggers. For the hard-bitten, narrow-minded creators of witchcraft that inhabit Northern Virginia, as Capt. John Smith called it when he charted that particular country in the early days of the Virginia colony, had to go to Australia to get Alan Villiers to perpetuate their farce.

There is no chance that the dignified little ships of Jamestown would stoop to any cheap publicity that you suggest in the last paragraph of your editorial. It looks pretty pointed that the 337th anniversary of the arrival of the witch burners was so hard up for publicity they had to tow the ship in to get it in on the tail-end of our naval review.

Frankly, editors, we do not want any publicity down here because Virginia is the cradle of the American civilization as we like to think about it, and the damyankees have done nothing since but try to discredit the dignity of men who made it what it is today.

T. A. BOND JR.
Third Mate, *Susan Constant II.*

Returns to Sanity

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Supreme Court has finally put an end to the era of McCarthyism. The Justices have shown guts, wisdom, patriotism and a respect for the Constitution.

Can we who all along have recoiled from this gross violation of individual rights do less than shout an enthusiastic bravo?

I hope the country will deluge the Supreme Court with such an avalanche of approval that all the world will recognize our return to sanity and the democratic process.

JULIAN JACK.
New York, N.Y.

An Arch of Triumph

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I read with keen interest the letter written by Edward Fischer, "An Arch to Be Built." At a time when defeatism and apathy are asserting themselves and the riverfront arch is labeled a giant wishbone sticking on a deserted riverbank, it was refreshing to read this splendid letter.

To traditionally conservative St. Louisans, the arch seems to be too bold a concept. A stadium, a housing project or what have you is more to their liking. This lack of boldness has been the main reason why St. Louis has lost its rank as "the fourth city" when by reason of its location and many advantages it should have forged ahead to become "the second city," the position Chicago now enjoys.

On a recent visit to St. Louis, Lord Crawford of Scotland said the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the Mississippi riverfront is "one of the most important and imaginative projects of our generation."

Lord Crawford, who is head of the British National Trust, the organization in charge of all national monuments and national park areas, described St. Louis as "one of the great pioneering cities of the world." He said British architects and historians have heard much about the project and are very interested in seeing it reach ultimate fruition.

The very fact that the Saarinen Arch has attracted international attention before it is built, should be assurance enough that once "The Gateway to the West" becomes a reality, the arch, like a giant magnet, will draw visitors from the four corners of the earth and will advertise St. Louis as it has never been advertised before, the World's Fair of 1904 notwithstanding.

It will prove to be an Arch of Triumph over the forces of decay. The expressways which will bring a flood of tourist traffic converging at the city's doorstep are taking shape, a huge underground parking garage along Memorial Drive is a "must" and should be built at the earliest possible moment.

JACOB K. VOEPEL.
Oakville, Mo.

Too Loud, Too Long

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I also agree about the noise caused by that Crestwood siren. Although it might not be blown quite as often as your correspondent avers, the quality is certainly loud and longer than necessary.

CLOSE-BY.

Wasters on the Run

One smashing blow after another has been suffered by the opponents of full development of the great natural resource at Hell's Canyon, in the Pacific Northwest.

First the Idaho Power Co. surrendered the dubiously granted tax concessions for which it had been under fire, in a grandstand play all too obviously meant to influence next day's vote in the Senate.

The Senate was not impressed. It reversed last year's narrow vote in a surprising victory for maximum development. The net effect of Idaho Power's big renunciation scene was to cast doubt on the validity of the whole project, along with the tax concession, as Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said.

The repudiated concession and the Senate vote may well prove the turning point in the Hell's Canyon case, as the disclosure of Adolphe H. Wenzell's dual role and the decision of the City of Memphis to build its own steam plant proved the turning point in Dixon-Yates.

Up to then, the Dixon-Yates project had appeared an impregnable barrier to the will of the overwhelming majority of the people of the Tennessee Valley.

In the same way, up to now the Idaho Power Co. and its wasteful projects on the magnificent Columbia River system have thwarted the will of the overwhelming majority of the people of the booming Pacific Northwest.

But when Dixon-Yates started crumbling, it crumbled fast and it crumbled completely. It could not stand up under public knowledge of so many of the facts, though not all the facts have even yet been pried out.

The gift of the nation's richest remaining waterpower site to a private company for a botched development is an indefensible piece of waste.

It is waste being committed for the sake of an empty doctrinaire contention that development of electric power by a private company, even when it is inferior, is preferable to development by the enterprise of all the people acting through their Government, even when it is superior.

The signs are hopeful that the wasters at Hell's Canyon are on the run.

A favorable vote on the bill in the House should serve to spur that run into a rout.

Meanwhile, the disclosures of the pertinent facts should go on, for the facts are the wasters' worst enemies. Senator Kefauver quite rightly intends to find out why the Idaho Power president, T. E. Roach, surrendered the tax concession, apparently of his own accord, and with evidence of extreme haste, only a week after he had told the Kefauver subcommittee indignantly that he would not entertain any idea of the sort.

As elsewhere in this absorbing mystery, there must be more here than meets the eye.

Russia and the Submarine Gambit

Soviet Russia's sale of three submarines to Egypt is a master stroke in the field of calculated mischief making. In addition it is a deliberate affront to the United Nations since the sale violates a General Assembly resolution adopted in November, 1956, against introducing new military equipment in the troubled Middle East.

The submarine and the atomic bomb are about the only two modern weapons of war that have not yet appeared at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. There can be no doubt that, as the State Department fears, the acquisition by Egypt of submarines will "increase tension and jeopardize peace" in an area where international crises develop swiftly.

Dictator Gamal Nasser, despite the military ineptitude he displayed in the fighting with Israel, France and England, probably believes that the submarines put him in an excellent position to bluff—and perhaps even to cripple—Israel.

But submarine warfare is not learned in a few months. It takes long and patient training and constant practice to navigate a submarine. Egypt has never had any kind of sea force worthy of being called a navy and it is doubtful that it has any technicians capable of operating a submarine. Unless Moscow has also supplied Cairo with the trained crews, the submarines are for some time going to be more of a menace to Egyptians than to anyone else.

If the Egyptians do become proficient in peacetime operation of the craft, they face the fact that aggressive use of submarines requires far greater skill. Nevertheless, the mere acquisition of such powerful weapons so strange to the Arab world will enhance Nasser's damaged reputation as the strong man of the Middle East.

Israel, with only the few destroyer-type ships and the planes now possessed, should be in a position to meet Egypt's newest threat for possibly two or three years. Yet is Israel to be blamed for asserting that it needs far better anti-submarine weapons so that it can keep pace with any progress that Egypt may make in submarine warfare?

An Important Report

The report of the 12-member Commission on Government Security deserves the most scrupulous study by members of Congress and the administrative departments. It deserves also the same kind of attention from the country at large. For here is a report, produced after 18 months of deliberation, with far-reaching implications for our national security and hence for each individual citizen.

There are too many proposals in the report for any quick and easy over-all characterization. Each recommendation requires evaluation on its own. As to general philosophy the commission, which contained members of Congress as well as non-official representation, is on sound ground when it calls for a separation of loyalty cases from those which concern only "suitability" for Government employment.

This part of the report amounts to a repudiation of the "numbers game" operated by Attorney General Brownell and other members of the Eisenhower Administration (including inferentially the President himself). For, as our Washington bureau quoted the report Sunday, "the vast majority of so-called 'security removals' (in the Eisenhower regime) have in fact been suitability removals, handled under normal civil service or related procedures."

The commission strikes a solid blow in support of basic American concepts of fairness when it says that all employes summoned before loyalty hearings should have the right to confront and cross-examine their accusers, limited only by the national security. This hits squarely at the Government's faceless informers who have done irreparable damage to many patriotic career public servants.

The proposal for an act of Congress to impose prison terms and fines on newspaper men who report "secret" information is another matter entirely. A free press cannot countenance any such legislation. On many occasions the printing of so-called "secret" information is wholly in the public interest and the only losers are self-serving politicians who have something to hide.

Evidence for Japan

After three days of conferences, President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Kishi of Japan have issued a constructive communique which should improve relations between the two countries.

Mr. Kishi came to this country seeking concessions on the mutual security treaty, on the status of occupation troops and on trade. He hoped to take home to his critics evidence that America was relinquishing its influence in Japanese affairs and would deal on a partnership basis.

At the same time, the Girard case and other signs of worsening relations gave Washington good reason to be receptive to Mr. Kishi. The communique reflects an unusual achievement in understanding by both national leaders.

The most important, though undramatic, provision of the Eisenhower-Kishi report affects the mutual security treaty between the two nations. Mr. Kishi had said this was not "fully satisfactory" in practice. The treaty established American protection of Japan pending the development of Japanese defenses, but it also has injured Japanese sovereignty and pride. For example, the treaty gives the United States authority to move its troops anywhere without consulting the Japanese.

Now the communique says an inter-governmental committee has been established to "consider future adjustments" in Japanese-American relations. This does not spell out treaty revision, but it opens the way for change.

As a concrete example of military concessions, the communique announces prompt withdrawal of all United States ground combat troops from Japan. The 30,000 ground troops will begin leaving the country next month. Within the next year there will also be substantial reductions in our air and naval personnel, now numbering 70,000.

In the redeployment of these troops the Administration must take into consideration the fact that a Communist army remains poised in North Korea. For Republican campaign orators have always insisted that the withdrawal of United States forces from South Korea invited Red aggression there, and the risk should not be repeated in withdrawing troops from Japan.

While the military withdrawal should be reassuring to Japan's sense of sovereignty, it also will cost Japan heavily in American occupation expenditures. An effort apparently will be made to reduce the economic loss. Mr. Kishi is understood to have won a half-billion-dollar credit for economic development.

But the most significant economic point in the communique relates to trade with China, which traditionally sustained Japan's commercial existence. The communique says Mr. Eisenhower stressed the need for control of strategic exports, while Mr. Kishi emphasized the necessity for more trade, but each understood the other.

Against the background of recent events, this statement indicates that trade barriers between Japan and Red China can be reduced somewhat. Indeed, that seemed inevitable when Britain recently led the way toward easing export controls. Mr. Eisenhower himself had said he believed that in the long run trade could not be stopped.

These agreements give Prime Minister Kishi evidence for home consumption that the United States does not seek arbitrarily to restrict either the sovereignty or the commerce of Japan. And in return the United States should be able to anticipate a strengthening of a "strong partnership." That is what Mr. Kishi called it, and that is the only basis for an effective alliance.

Wait and See

The Citizens' Committee for City-County Coordination has tentatively selected Aug. 10 as the date on which it intends filing petitions calling for a metropolitan board of freeholders. Citizens interested in creating conditions under which that board can work most effectively will be happy to note that the Aug. 10 date is only tentative.

The Citizens' Committee acted after the Metropolitan St. Louis Survey group announced its final report on possible adjustments in city-county relationships would be held up until after the St. Louis Charter election, Aug. 6. That was sensible. It makes even more sense for the citizens to see what is in the Metropolitan Survey's report before they rush in to file their petitions.

One of the important city-county headaches is transportation—traffic and transit. A $500,000 survey of the area's transportation needs is currently under way independently of the Metropolitan Survey. The transit survey will not be completed until August 1958. If the Citizens' Committee's petitions were filed this Aug. 10, it is quite possible that the metropolitan freeholders, who must complete their work in a year, would not have the benefit of the Transit Survey, and that would be most unfortunate.

The Citizens' Committee has displayed commendable restraint in holding up its petitions for several months now. It should also look before leaping Aug. 10.

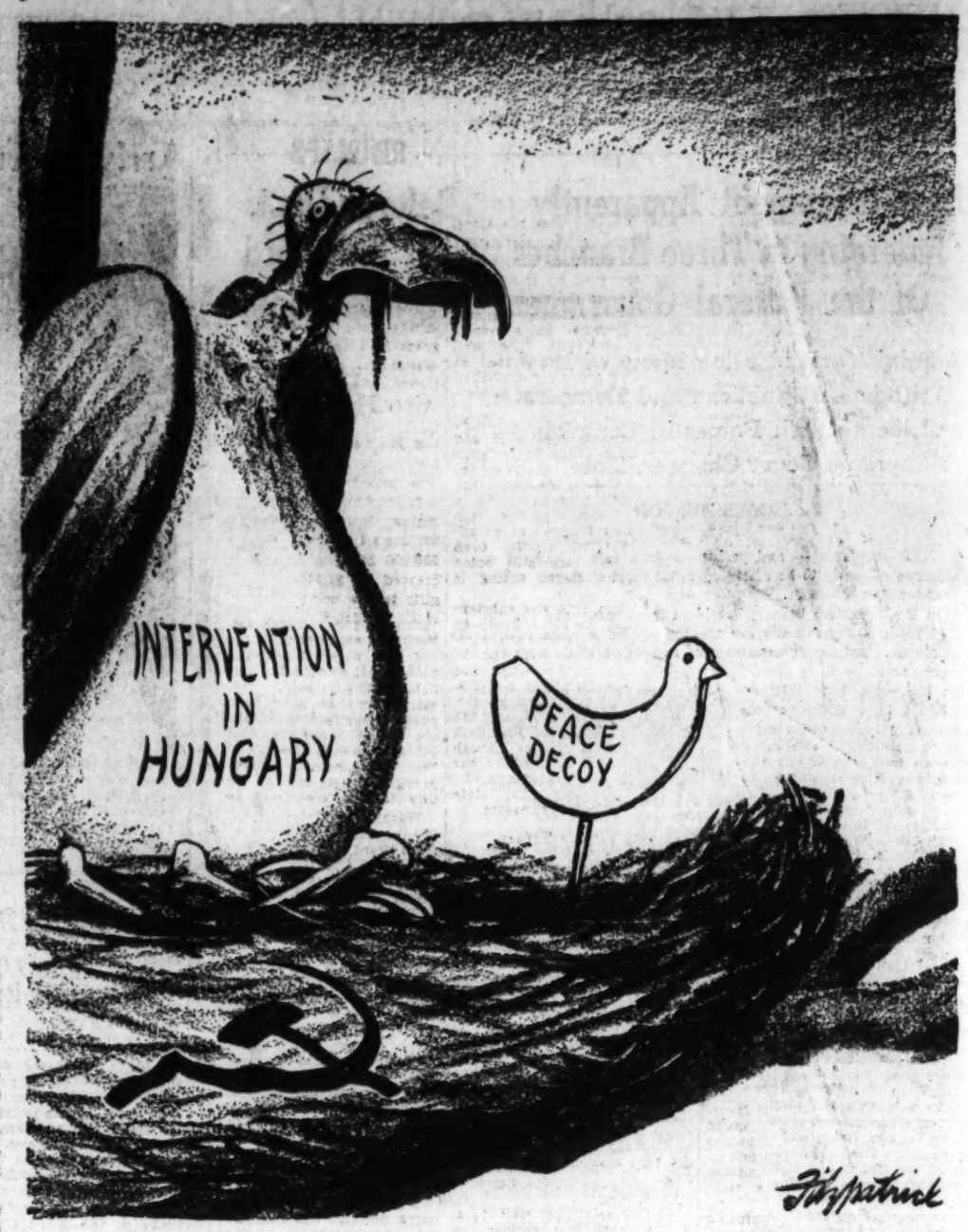
London Conference and the Senate

Secretary of State Dulles's proposal to include two or more Senators among the United States delegates to the London disarmament conference has now been presented in greater detail. He has asked the Senate formally to name a group of its members to familiarize themselves with the progress of the disarmament talks so as to be ready to attend the conference "if that becomes desirable."

The Secretary of State does not request that Senators be sent now. On the contrary, he says it would be "premature" for any members of the Senate to go to the London meeting at this time. This means that the proposal apparently does not anticipate taking Senators away from Capitol Hill in the busy closing weeks of the session. The welcome favorable vote on the Hell's Canyon public power dam bill last Friday is indicative of what important tests are coming this month.

As we said in our first comment on the Dulles recommendation, it is desirable for the Executive branch and the Senate to co-operate in every reasonable and proper way in the conduct of the nation's foreign relations. Fortunately, after World War II, Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Senate were able to work out a bipartisan approach with the result that the United States entered enthusiastically into the U.N. This achievement stood in sharp contrast to the disastrous battle between the G.O.P. Senate and the Wilson Administration over the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations, 1919-20.

The Senate, under our Constitution, has an independent function in the conduct of foreign affairs, and no group of Senators can bind other Senators. But a carefully selected delegation can attend an important conference such as that in London and help pave the way for its eventual success.



IN THE MOSCOW NEST

Baseball: an Unrequited Love

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Intellectuals are conducting a one-sided romance with the game, says Newsweek sports editor; most players have had traumatic experience with written word; sport may not displace Beethoven quartets, but has in it elements of classic tragedy.

Roger Kahn in The American Scholar

The romance between intellectuals and the game of baseball is, for the most part, one-sided to the point of absurdity. A large percentage of intelligent Americans evaluate the 400 men who play major baseball as awesomely gifted demigods. A large percentage of the muscular 400 rate intellectuals several notches below umpires.

Written words and men who write, ballplayers agree, are things to be approached carefully, like land mines. Better still, they are not approached at all. This situation is entirely logical. The ballplayer's first postschool contact with the printed word ordinarily comes through the sports columns of a newspaper. All is well when the player is successful, but as soon as he makes an important error or strikes out at a critical time, there is a headline, an article, a box score and possibly a feature story documenting and publicizing his failure.

Even assuming a thoroughly happy school experience with books, something rather rare among athletes who can easily find greater success outside the classroom, sports page reading in itself can be traumatic.

Messrs. Mantel, Dressen and Books

I have it on excellent authority that the first book Mickey Mantle ever finished reading was his own ghosted autobiography. "Not started," my source carefully explains, "just finished."

Perhaps the entire case of baseball men vs. the written word comes down to a single incident involving Charlie Dressen, the sincere, ineloquent former manager of the Washington Senators. Gesturing at a copy of "Crime and Punishment" a young sportswriter had accidentally carried into the dugout, Dressen asked immediately, "What's that?"

"Huh?" the reporter said. "Oh, that—that's a book."

"I know," Dressen said. "But what kind of a book?"

"A novel. A tragic kind of a novel."

Dressen, who was then over 50, nodded, dropped his guard and said almost regretfully, "You know I never read a book in my whole life."

"You ought to," the reporter said too eagerly. "It would help you make speeches and things like that."

"Nah," Dressen said, closing the discussion. "I've got by pretty good up to now without books. I ain't 'gonna start making changes."

Appeal Dampened Slightly

From the grandstand or, more significantly, on a 21-inch television screen, the attitude of a baseball player toward a book and the whole process of thought it implies is undetectable. Nor is it even germane. I don't think the intellectual spectator should be troubled by the private attitudes of ballplayers, and fortunately I don't believe that he is.

But the lure is not a negative thing.

There is severe classic tragedy within major league baseball; tragedy which catches and manipulates the life of every athlete as surely as forces beyond the heaths manipulated Hardy's simple Wessex folk into creatures of imposing stature.

Major league baseball is an insecure society: it pays lavish salaries to athletes and then, when the men reach 35 or so, it abruptly stops paying them anything. But the tragedy goes considerably deeper than that. Briefly, it is the tragedy of fulfillment.

Each major leaguer, like his friends, wanted desperately to become a major leaguer years ago. Whenever there was trouble at home or in school or with a girl, there was the sure escape of baseball; not the stumbling, ungainly escape of the ordinary ballplayer, but a sudden, wondrous metamorphosis into the role of hero. For each major leaguer was a star in his neighborhood or in his town years ago, and each lived with the unending solace that there was one thing he could always do with grace and skill and poise. Somehow, he believed once with the most proud faith he possessed, if he ever did make the major leagues, everything would become ideal.

The Majors and the Ideal

A major league baseball team is a collection of 25 youngish men who have made the major leagues and discovered that in spite of it, life remains distressingly short of ideal. A bad knee still throbs before a rainstorm. Too much beer still makes for an unpleasant fullness. Girls still insist on tiresome preliminaries. And now there is a wife who gets headaches or a baby who has colic. No, despite the autograph hunters, things are a long way from ideal.

So Willie Mays angrily announces that he will henceforth charge $500 to be interviewed, and Duke Snider shifts his dream-site from a ball park to an avocado farm that looks over the Pacific, and Pee Wee Reese tries to fight off a momentary depression by saying: "Sure I dreamt about baseball when I was a kid, but not the night games. No sir. I did not dream about the lights."

For most men the business of shifting and reworking dreams comes late in life, when there are older children upon whose unwilling shoulders the tired dreams may be deposited. It is a harsh, jarring thing to have to shift dreams at 30, and if there is ever to be a major novel written about baseball, I think it will have to come to grips with this theme.

The imaginative intellectual whose legs go bad when he is 22 is obviously more fortunate than he knows. His dream, the one in which he strikes out Williams, Mantle and the boss on nine pitches, employing the secret backspin slider that breaks two ways before reaching the catcher, is good for the rest of his life. If it dims he has only to visit a ball park for a recharge.

On the Watching of Baseball

By its nature, the watching of baseball appeals most strongly to imaginative people. The average major league game lasts approximately two hours and 45 minutes. There is action for perhaps 15 minutes of that time. The rest is either inaction or suspense, depending on imagination.

Football is violence and cold weather and sex and college rye. Horse racing is animated roulette. Boxing is smoky halls and kidneys battered until they bleed. Tennis and golf are best played, not watched. Basketball, hockey and track meets are action heaped upon action, climax upon climax, until the onlooker's responses become deadened. Baseball is for the leisurely afternoons of summer and for the unchanging dreams. I do not suggest that major league baseball can take the place of the late Beethoven quartets, merely that the two frequently coexist in harmony within the thoughts of the American intellectual. I think this is in no way incongruous. The one came out of a life that was like thunder; the other cost 400 men their dreams.

CRIME'S LOW PAY.

From The Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Displaying great skill and patience, a burglar in Hartford, Conn., cut the glass from a door, disconnected the burglar alarm and forced open a cash register to get four whole pennies.

Between Book Ends

Nothing Excites the British

ONE HALF OF THE WORLD, by James Barlow. (Harper, 277 pgs., $3.50.)

Mr. Barlow has an intriguing situation for his fantasy: A foreign conqueror occupies Great Britain in the year 1960, a bleak prospect under normal circumstances. But this is not the ordinary occupation of intellectual repression and physical abuse. It is a uniquely conceived benevolent despotism.

The modes and mores of English life are disturbed only slightly by the foreign infidels; the British parliamentary framework is manipulated skillfully and even winningly by the invaders. To be sure, there is a bit of fuss about established religion; it is necessary to conduct church services in private homes, but only our hero, an improbable specimen of middle class British reserve, is bothered by that.

Matter of fact, no one else is excited about much of anything. The conquerors, obviously supposed to be Russians, take to having naps of an afternoon. You could foresee British aplomb, with a little bit of luck, eventually closing around and absorbing them as time goes on, until a latter-day Bulganin is knighted or engages a Hyde Park soapbox.

The possibilities in all this are enormous. There is a germ of first-rate political satire, a rare thing these days. Had the author not been so grimly insistent on playing it straight, he might have made his easy-going Big Brothers comic foils and worthy companions to Orwell's horrid regimentation.

Looking at it another way, "One Half of the World" could have been a valuable theoretical treatise on how to win friends and influence captives, offering opportunities for shrewd commentary on the current political scene and power struggle. This rewarding idea, unfortunately, serves only as a backdrop.

Instead, Mr. Barlow emphasizes as his main theme a stock love affair between a very confused 36-year-old police sergeant and a remarkably uninteresting chit of 18. While I, like Mr. Dulles, have nothing against romance, in this case it means some fine opportunities for satire and political insight go glimmering. JAMES DEAKIN.

No Dwarfed Happiness Here

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S HORSE SLEPT HERE, OR HOW A BARN BECAME A HOME, by Pauline McConnell. (Crowell, 213 pgs., $3.50.)

This is a book with a message. The reader shares the joys and trials of an unusual family as they work together on a somewhat dubious project. Six young people join hands with their courageous parents when they are unexpectedly faced with the urgent need of finding a suitable home at a time when suitable inexpensive homes are hard to come by. They scorn the miserable pillboxes that modern architecture has spawned across the country believing that these dwarfed homes only produce dwarfed happiness.

Here is a refreshing insight into the lives of people who are unwilling to conform to what is clearly inimical to their own well-being. They find in the conversion of an old barn the answer to their need, but, with one proviso—that they do most of the labor themselves. Characteristically this does not daunt them.

The family group is a lively one. In the achieving of their goal they have plenty of fun, are often bored and fed up with the job, and sometimes discouraged, but the work goes on. They brave the appraising eyes of curious neighbors who drop in to see what is going on; they face the raised eyebrows of those who worship at the shrine of the conventional. They maintain an astonishing teamwork with the artisan who abhors a layman's originality and independence of thought, but occasionally they wither before his remarks.

Yet, they emerge at last with a comfortable home which they have happily welded themselves into as their work progressed from month to month. More power to members of this fine family, and may there be more like them!

MONICA B. DAVIES.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Factors in the Civil Rights Fight

WASHINGTON.

IT SEEMS SAFE now to forecast that a civil rights bill along the lines of that sponsored by the Eisenhower Administration this time will overcome the age-old traditional hurdle and pass the Senate. It already has been approved by the House.

That will give the President and his party a big victory in the field of civil rights. That, in turn, will have its political potency.

The measure will, of course, encounter a sure filibuster on the Senate floor. But now Republicans and Northern Democrats indicate a will to break such a filibuster, and the will is all that is needed. That coalition has the votes.

Knowland

Anyone trained in detecting the atmosphere of the Senate can sense now a new determination among Republican leaders that has an inevitability about it. Along with this confidence, you can detect a contrasting spirit of defeatism and desperation among the back-to-the-wall Southern Democrats.

In seeking the reasons for predicted Republican success this year, you find three influential factors.

One is that the two top Republican leaders in the Senate, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senate Leader William F. Knowland, both are running as hard as they can for President. Each is doing everything he can for civil rights legislation to identify himself and his party with a cause and an issue that counts heavily in big urban centers. They have what might be called a mutually protective alliance on this issue.

That One Basic Right.

Another reason for the favorable situation of Republicans in the Senate is that the issue has been amplified by concentrating on one basic right and the protection of that—the right to vote.

This avoids other confusing and emotional issues—the now-burning integration issue, for example — as well as issues which Republicans and Northern Democrats formally tied to civil rights measures. These included the Fair Employment Practices Act, a federal anti-lynching bill, and repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

This strategy of concentrating largely on the right to vote is credited to Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., a shrewd political strategist. The bill, too, is certainly "moderate," as President Eisenhower described it at this week's news conference.

It is hard to attack a bill to protect the right to vote and arouse much sympathy for such an attitude. In recent years, as a matter of fact, the South has been pointing proudly to a gradual extension of the franchise among Negroes as an advance in civil rights, even though there are still some areas where Negro voting is almost nil.

The Negro vote was substantial enough in some Southern cities in last November's election, however, to cause politicians—both in the South and North, both Democrat and Republican—to pause and ponder.

They pondered especially the sizeable defection to President Eisenhower which was enough in one state to account for the margin of the President's victory in carrying that state again. That was Tennessee.

Possible Future Effect.

Nobody says anything in debate in Congress about the possible future effect of the Southern Negro vote on political leaders of the old school who have dramatized themselves by fighting civil rights measures. But it is suspected that this is an influence in the depressed spirits of some Southern members of Congress.

A third factor improving the outlook for civil rights legislation is that this is an issue upon which the Republican party in Congress can join almost unanimously. Such solidarity on an issue that will be prominent during the rest of this session will help to divert attention from divisions in the party on other issues.

At the same time, civil rights is the issue that divides the Democratic party most sharply. It is to the advantage of Republicans to keep it constantly to the fore, thus preserving the public picture of a Democratic party in a noisy and nasty family quarrel.

This is clearly the intention of the two California presidential aspirants, Messrs. Nixon and Knowland.

11 ST. LOUIS AREA SCHOOLS GET GRANTS

Second in Ford Foundation Series to Boost Faculty Pay.

The second and final payment in the Ford Foundation's program to help increase faculty salaries at 630 privately supported colleges and universities, including 11 in the St. Louis area, will be made this week, the foundation announced last night.

Largest payment in Missouri —$1,202,000—will go to Washington University. The gift to St. Louis University will be $1,030,000 but that figure is increased to $1,240,000 through gifts to the university's corporate affiliates — Fontbonne, Maryville and Webster colleges.

St. Louis area schools participating in the program are listed below. The first figure indicates their share of next week's payment while the second figure is the over-all grant now being completed. In some cases "accomplishment grants" for previous efforts to improve faculty salaries are made.

Washington University, $716,500 — $1,411,500; accomplishment grant, $485,500—$875,500; St. Louis University, $611,000 — $1,256,000; accomplishment grant, $419,500—$799,500; Lindenwood College for Women, $102,000—$197,000; accomplishment grant, $67,000—$122,000.

Fontbonne College, $78,500—$158,500; Webster College, $73,500—$143,500; Maryville College, $57,500—$132,500; Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., $56,500—$111,500.

In the East Side area: Principia College, Elsah, $97,500—$192,500; accomplishment grant, $64,500 — $119,500; MacMurray College, Jacksonville, $92,000—$182,000; Illinois College, Jacksonville, $56,000—$111,000, and Blackburn College, Carlinville $55,500—$105,500.

State totals include Illinois, $9,680,000 — $19,600,000 and Missouri, $3,458,000—$6,758,500.

Total disbursement this week will be $130,172,500, about one-half of the $260,000,000 appropriation voted by the Foundation in 1955. First payments were made in July 1956.

Gifts are restricted to four-year, regionally accredited, privately supported colleges and universities in the United States and Puerto Rico which grant bachelor's degrees and advanced degrees in the liberal arts and sciences and bachelor's degrees in a number of allied professional fields.

Each of the qualifying institutions was granted a sum approximately equal to its undergraduate instructional costs for the 1954-55 academic year. Total appropriation for this purpose was $210,000,000.

The gift to each institution is added to the school's endowment fund and the income from it applied to increase faculty salaries. The manner of distributing the increase is left to each institution. After 10 years the principal sum may be used either for further salary support or for any other academic purpose.

In addition, 126 of the institutions are getting $50,000,000 in accomplishment grants approximating one-half of their 1954-55 faculty payrolls. These grants were made to schools emphasizing liberal arts and sciences that had previously demonstrated leadership in their own regions in improving the status and compensation of their teachers. Accomplishment grants may be used to raise faculty salaries or for other pressing academic needs.

Crowned as 'Miss Missouri'

MISS SARA COOPER, 18-year-old Buckner (Mo.) blonde, who was crowned "Miss Missouri" in contest sponsored by the Webster Groves Junior Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Chase. Miss Cooper, who came here as "Miss Kansas City," will represent Missouri in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cooper. Her father is a St. Louis Cardinal baseball catcher.

CHARLES BRADY KING DIES, DESIGNER OF EARLY AUTO

RYE, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Charles Brady King, credited with designing and driving the first automobile in Detroit 61 years ago, died yesterday at his home. He was 89 years old.

Mr. King completed his first car, powered by a four-cylinder gasoline engine, at John Lauer's machine shop March 6, 1896, and drove it down Detroit's Woodward avenue.

At about the same time, he helped Henry Ford in constructing the first experimental Ford car. Mr. King later manufactured the Silent Northern, a car long-vanished from the American highway. He was also a painter and etcher of note, with work exhibited in Washington's National Gallery; a practicing architect; an accomplished musician on the flute and a half dozen other instruments; a yachtsman and yacht designer, and creator of airplane engines used in World War I.

MRS. JAMES R. BISSELL FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. James R. Bissell, widow of the founder and former president of J. R. Bissell Co., a dry goods firm, will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Bissell, 76 years old, died yesterday of cancer at her home, 7700 Shirley drive, Clayton. She was educated at Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., and moved to St. Louis after her marriage in 1906. In 1932 and 1933 she was president of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association. Her husband died in 1944.

Surviving are a son, James R. Bissell Jr.; a sister Miss Eula B. Stokely, and a grandson, James R. Bissell III.

MRS. LEONARD MARCUSSEN FUNERAL IN CALIFORNIA

Funeral services for Mrs. Leonard L. Marcussen, a member of a family that helped settle Ste. Genevieve, will be held tomorrow at Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Marcussen died Saturday of cancer at her home in Piedmont, Calif. She was 42 years old.

The former Abigail Rozier Wise, she was a great-granddaughter of the late Ferdinand Rozier, an early settler. Surviving are her husband, six children, her mother, Mrs. Harry J. Wise, Barnhart, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ernest W. Cooper, Towson, Md., and Mrs. A. J. Rust Jr., 29 Oakleigh lane, Ladue.

$5040 STUDY FELLOWSHIP FOR DR. ERNEST E. PUND JR.

Dr. Ernest E. Pund Jr. of the Washington University School of Medicine has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship valued at $5040 for research in internal medicine by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced today.

Robert T. Hensley, chairman of the foundation's chapter in this area, said the award was one of 19 made recently from foundation funds and that the total value of the grants was $745,945. Selections are made on recommendation of a national committee of educators in the fields of basic and clinical sciences.

Ernest L. Little Dies.

COLUMBUS, O., June 24 (AP)—Ernest L. Little, president of Research Associates, a Columbus marketing and agricultural research organization, died of a heart attack at his home here yesterday. He was 64 years old. He was a former managing director of the National Farm Chemurgic Council.

FUNERAL HERE TOMORROW FOR MRS. EDITH H. POTTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Higginson Potter, widow of the former president of the Missouri Natural Gas Co. of Farmington, and a member of an old St. Louis family, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, with interment at Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Potter, who was 73 years old, died of a heart attack last Thursday in Denton, Md., where she was visiting relatives. She moved to Farmington from St. Louis with her husband several years ago.

Surviving are her son, Dudley C. Higginson, and two sisters, Mrs. George T. Stanard, of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Harvey A. Barton, of Berkeley, Calif.

ELECTED BY MISSOURI V.F.W.

Frank E. Esselmann, 3439A California avenue, was elected senior vice commander of the Missouri Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the group's encampment yesterday at Columbia. Boyd Croley of Memphis was elected department commander.

Other officers elected included Claude J. Wiese, St. Ann, junior vice commander; Glen C. Beck, 2026 South Jefferson avenue, department surgeon; Msgr. Edward L. O'Toole, 1519 Chestnut street, chaplain; V. C. Bosch, Jefferson City, quartermaster, and Clancy Tull, Kansas City, judge advocate.

DR. RUSK WINNER OF LASKER AWARD

One of Three Recipients—Honored for Service for the Disabled.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk of New York, a former St. Louisan, is one of three winners of Albert Lasker Awards for outstanding achievement in development of services for the physically disabled, it was announced yesterday in New York.

The awards, consisting of $2000 each and a silver statuette of the Winged Victory of Samothrace, were announced by the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, and the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples in New York. The awards will be presented July 24 at London, at the Seventh World Congress of the International Society.

Dr. Rusk is chairman of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, and an associate editor of the New York Times. He was engaged in the practice of medicine in St. Louis from 1926 to 1942. For 13 years he was a member of the Washington University medical school faculty.

The other two awards will go to Prof. Favian W. G. Langenskiold, president of the Council of the Invalid Foundation, Helsingfors, Finland, and the World Veterans Federation.

Describing Dr. Rusk's achievements, the committee said:

"His unflagging efforts to create and inspire a continuing international exchange of medical and therapeutic personnel and of information on the best means of salvaging, educating and employing the disabled, have contributed significantly to the increased diffusion and acceptance of rehabilitation concepts being witnessed all over the world."

The Lasker Foundation established the awards in 1944 to honor and encourage outstanding achievement in medical research and public health administration.

MRS. HENRY R. FRANZ DIES AT HER HOME IN OLIVETTE

Mrs. Henry R. Franz died yesterday at her home, 37 Highgate road, Olivette, of cancer. Mrs. Franz, who was 44 years old, is survived by her husband who is a senior partner of the accounting firm of Boyd Franz & Co.

Mrs. Franz was active in the alumnae association and mothers' club of St. Joseph's Academy. Other survivors include two daughters, Carol and Joan; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Shaughnessy; two brothers, Thomas W. Jr. and Robert X. Shaughnessy; and a sister, Mrs. Richard T. Daly.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Church, 8665 Olive boulevard, University City. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

IRISH AND JEWISH GROUPS TO FORM AN ASSOCIATION

A permanent Irish-Jewish association will be formed here as an outgrowth of an interest in tolerance generated by the speech here of Robert Briscoe, Dublin's Jewish Lord Mayor, it was announced yesterday.

Police Judge Morris Rosenthal and Attorney John J. Nangle have been named co-chairmen of a seven-man committee which will draft a program of action for the group and take steps to draw up a constitution.

They were named to head the committee last Monday night at a dinner meeting at the Missouri Athletic Club attended by 75 persons who had worked on arrangements for Briscoe's speech here last April. The group saw films of the Lord Mayor's visit and listened to a transcription of his speech.

SMITH COLLEGE ALUMNAE ELECT MRS. T. H. ELIOT

Mrs. Thomas H. Eliot, 7129 Washington avenue, University City, has been elected vice president of the Smith College Alumnae Association, it was announced today.

Mrs. Eliot, wife of the chairman of the political science department at Washington University, has been active in Smith clubs in Cambridge, Mass., and Washington, D. C., and is currently scholarship representative for the St. Louis club.

FUNERAL OF LE GRAND JONES

Funeral services for LeGrand Jones, retired real estate man here, will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Parker-Aldrich undertaking establishment, 15 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Jones died of infirmities Friday when visiting in Detroit. He was 78 years old and lived at 410 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves. He had been a member of the St. Louis Real Estate Board for 50 years. Surviving are four daughters.

Mrs. Milam Sanders Dies.

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Mrs. Milam Hamill Varner Sanders, pioneer in children's radio programs, died yesterday in Polyclinic Hospital after a long illness. She was 60 years old. In 1931, following publication of a number of children's stories, the then Mrs. Varner began a series of daily children's radio programs over WLAP, Louisville, Ky. Illness forced her to retire from radio work.

'DAMN YANKEES' OPENS RUN TONIGHT

Bobby Clark, Gretchen Wyler to Star at Municipal Opera.

Bobby Clark, veteran Broadway comedian, will make his first appearance at the Municipal Opera in Forest Park in "Damn Yankees," which opens tonight.

Clark will be cast as "Mr. Applegate the Devil," a role he filled when the show played at the American Theater in St. Louis last January. Gretchen Wyler will play "Lola," the same character she portrayed until recently in the New York production.

Others in the cast include Jimmy Conzelman as manager of the Washington Senators baseball team; Danny Scholl, recording artist; Rosemary Kuhlmann; Dran Seitz; Jack DeLeon and Rufus Smith.

"Damn Yankees" is based on the novel "The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant," by Douglass Wallop. The stage version is by George Abbott and Wallop, and the music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross. Musical numbers include "Whatever Lola Wants."

Tickets may be purchased at nine box offices in the St. Louis area. Performances start at 8:30 p.m.

Two hundred members of the Missouri Pacific Women's Club of St. Louis will tour the opera installation and then have a picnic box lunch on the rehearsal stage before attending tonight's performance. A number of other groups also will attend tonight's showing.

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL NURSE ASSIGNED TO POST IN INDIA

Miss Johanna Leo, a nurse at Lutheran Hospital, was commissioned as a worker in medical commission in India in ceremonies yesterday at Messiah Lutheran Church, South Grand boulevard and Pestalozzi street. Miss Leo will be stationed at the Lutheran hospital in Ambur, India.

The commissioning rite was performed by Dr. Herman Koppelmann, assistant executive director of missions for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Doctors and nurses who are members of the St. Louis chapter of the Lutheran Medical Mission Association took part in the procession.

YOUNG COWBOYS, COWGIRLS INVITED TO HORSE SHOW

Boys and girls wearing cowboy outfits will be admitted free to the opening night performance of the Boys Town Benefit Horse Show Wednesday at the St. Charles Fairgrounds, provided that they are accompanied by parents.

The horse show will continue through Saturday. Performances will be at 7:30 o'clock nightly, with a Saturday matinee at 2 o'clock. The St. Louis Exhibitors Horse Show Association sponsors the show.

More than 300 saddle and show horses, ponies and quarter horses have been entered from eight states. All proceeds will go to the operating funds of Boys Town at St. James, Mo. It has received more than $167,000 in the last seven years from the annual affairs.

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Cards Prove Baseball Game of Inches, With Mile of Difference

Beat Dodgers, 4-3; Moon's Steal Home Tops Swift Moves

By Bob Broeg

Baseball, the players say, is a game of inches, the line smash that goes just fair or foul, the decisive pitch that nicks or misses the corner, the heart-breaking hot smash that becomes a double play and the pesky pop fly that falls for a safe hit. It's the thin line, too, between strategy that succeeds or fails, the kind of circumstances which combined yesterday to reward the Cardinals and frustrate the Dodgers.

Just 24 hours earlier Brooklyn won a 6-4 ball game at Busch Stadium because, if you'll pardon the positive where the problematical is appropriate, Manager Fred Hutchinson didn't relieve a troubled secondary pitcher with his best bullpen bet and, in addition, passed up a chance to sacrifice the tying runs into scoring position with what seemed a bad and bold gamble as well as a controversial one.

Yesterday the Redbirds won a 4-3 contest because Manager Hutchinson hurriedly lifted his most successful starter for the same replacement he hadn't called quickly enough Saturday. Moreover, the decisive three-run St. Louis fourth inning was made possible because a bunt backfired.

Taking the weekend games from the viewpoint of the gray-uniformed visitors, Manager Walter Alston was aided to victory one time because opposing strategy and an overpowering relief pitcher kept him from his own risky intention to walk the potential winning run. And Sunday Alston and his team lost, in part, because he didn't order an intentional pass that would have been entirely logical. Furthermore, defeat tagged along with the Dodgers into their clubhouse because the Brooklyn high command was too alert on the bench to a possible steal of home, a threat that materialized later.

Before going into the details of the managerial machinations, there are the fateful inches that separate the goat from the hero among the players, too. To illustrate, take Wally Moon.

Four Years Later.

Four seasons ago when he was a rookie, the ever-trying Moon tried to steal home and was thrown out. The failure was magnified because it came with the bases loaded against the Phillies here at a time the score was tied and when Ray Jablonski, a most aggressive RBI man, was at bat. The attempt was so flagrant in many minds that Eddie Stanky, then the manager, tried to take the rap for Wally's over-eagerness, saying he'd sent him in. The player refused the sanctuary.

Yesterday, after drilling a triple to left-center to score two runs and overcome a 2-1 Redbird deficit, Moon marked time at third base as rangy 21-year-old Don Drysdale of the Dodgers retired Hal Smith on a grounder to the right side of a Brooklyn infield pulled in for a play at the plate. Then on his own Wally broke for the plate, catching the Brooklyn battery by sufficient surprise so that Roy Campanella appeared to shift to the outside for a pitch that blazed inside and went on by. The daring theft represented an insurance run then, and the winning run ultimately.

Getting back to the fractional factors that stand for the difference between defeat and victory from a managerial viewpoint, Hutchinson felt in the ninth inning Saturday that if he ordered Don Blasingame to bunt the if-coming tying tallies into scoring position, Alston might defy tradition by ordering Stan Musial passed intentionally. That's part of the reason Hutch said he didn't have Blasingame sacrifice.

Dodger Battle Plan.

Alston, though unaware of Hutchinson's explanation, confirmed that if there had been Redbird runners on second and third, rather than first and second, he would have had Clem Labine deliberately put the potential winning run on base by walking Musial. However, with first base occupied because there'd been no bunt, Labine struck out both Al Dark and Musial.

This time Hutchinson ordered a bunt by Ken Boyer after Musial had singled and Ennis walked, to open the home fourth. If the bunt had become a sacrifice, Alston probably would have walked Moon to fill the bases, setting up a double-play chance with Hal Smith at bat. When Boyer forced Musial, however, first base was not open—and Moon, as mentioned, tripled.

With a choice then of pitching to Eddie Kasko, batting .280, or Larry Jackson, light-hitting St. Louis pitcher, Alston would have found little argument if he'd ordered Kasko walked. And if the Dodgers had been passing Kasko intentionally, there would have been little chance for Moon to have stolen home.

With Moon at third, the Brooklyn field command might have remembered ruefully a situation in the first inning. Blasingame, after singling and stealing second, moved to third on Musial's second-out grounder. As Drysdale faced Ennis, Blasingame inched off third and, the Cardinals related, the Brooklyn bench yelled a word of warning to the Dodger pitcher. Drysdale, going into his windup, stopped and backed off the rubber. It was a balk, which sent Blasingame across the plate.

The 'If' and 'Maybe' Angles.

Whether Ennis would or wouldn't have followed with his single, if the teammate had been on third, is an uncertainty, just as is the result in Saturday's game if Hutchinson had replaced Vinegar Bend Mizell either before the ninth or just after Charley Neal opened the final frame of the tied game with a double.

Yesterday Jackson, en route to his ninth victory, had retired 11 straight batters before he walked Gino Cimoli on close-call pitches to open the ninth, at which point Hutchinson relieved with Hoyt Wilhelm, the again sharp big-name bullpen knight who hadn't been brought in Saturday until after the Dodgers took the lead. Wilhelm permitted only one run to score and preserved the triumph for Jackson and the Cardinals.

"Sure, Wilhelm might have saved us Saturday, too, because he's doing a great job now," explained Hutchinson, "but we're trying to build Mizell's confidence, not kill it. Jackson, I felt, had begun to tire as early as the seventh after battling hard."

What, No McDaniel?

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gilliam 2b	4	0	2	1	1
Reese 3b	3	0	0	2	1
Snider cf	4	0	0	0	0
Hodges 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Cimoli lf	4	0	1	1	0
Furillo rf	4	0	0	2	0
Campanella c	3	1	1	6	0
aRoseboro	1	0	0	0	0
Neal ss	4	0	0	1	2
DRYSDALE p	3	0	1	0	2
bAmoros	1	0	0	0	0
LABINE p	1	0	0	0	1
cValo	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	24	11

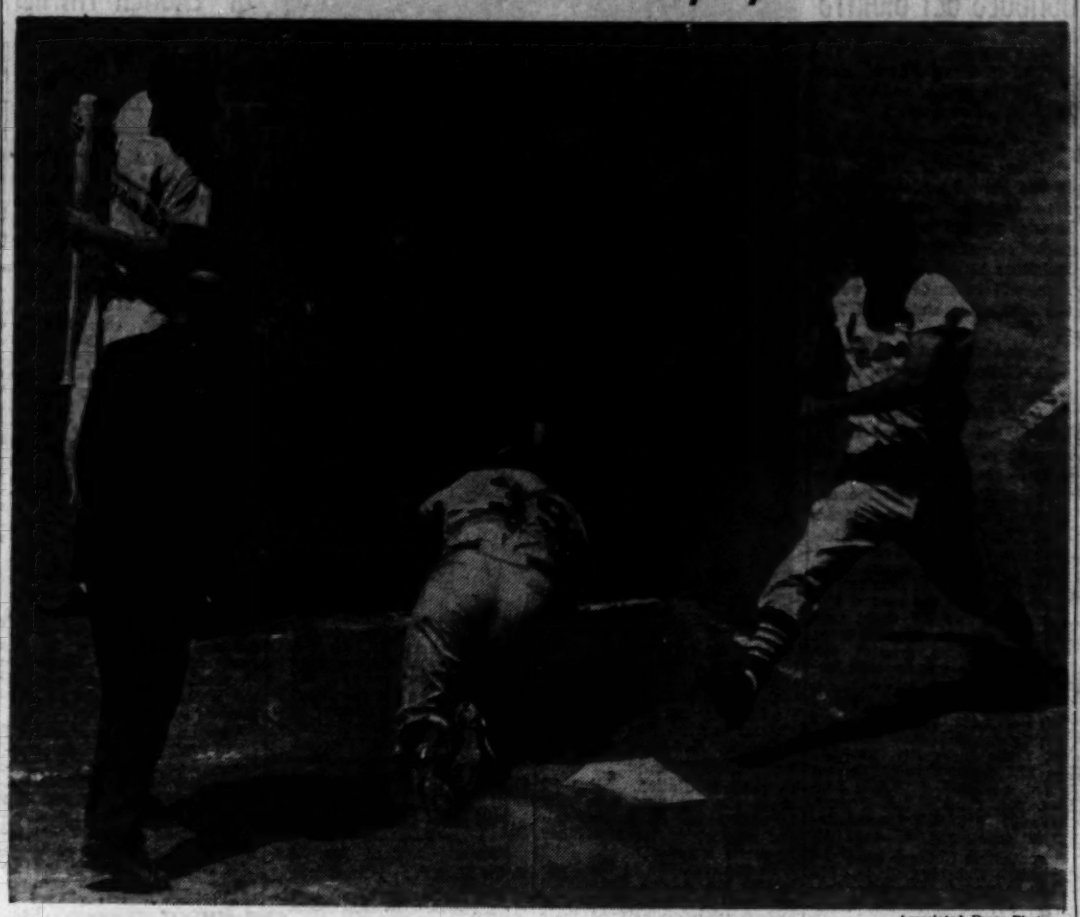
CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Blasingame 2b	4	1	1	2	4
Dark ss	4	0	1	3	3
Musial 1b	4	0	1	13	0
Cunningham 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Ennis rf	3	1	1	1	0
Boyer cf	3	1	0	3	0
Mant lf	3	0	1	1	0
H. Smith c	3	0	0	3	0
Kasko 3b	3	0	0	1	2
JACKSON p	3	0	0	0	3
WILHELM p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	13

aStruck out for Drysdale in seventh.
bRan for Campanella in ninth.
cGrounded out for Labine in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brooklyn	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3
Cardinals	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—4

E—Neal. RBI—Drysdale 2, Neal, Moon 2, (Blasingame scored on balk in first inning). (Moon stole home in fourth). 2B—Cimoli. 3B—Moon, sb—Blasingame, Moon. DP—Dark, Blasingame and Musial. Left—Brooklyn 6, Cardinals 7. BB—Drysdale 1, Jackson 3. SO—Drysdale 5, Labine 1, Jackson 3. HO—Drysdale 6 in 6, Labine 0 in 2, Jackson 9 in 9. (faced one batter in ninth), Wilhelm 1 in 1. RBER—Drysdale 4 in 4, Jackson 3 in 3. HBP—Reese (Jackson). Winner—Jackson (9-2). Loser—Drysdale (5-4). U—Ballanfant, Jackowski, Crawford, Venzon. T—3:23. A—27,780.

Enter the Hero, Stealy-Eyed



—Associated Press Photo.

Stealing home with what proved to be the decisive run, is Cardinal outfielder WALLY MOON, in the fourth inning of Sunday's game here against the Dodgers. Lunging for a ball that already is past him is Dodger Catcher ROY CAMPANELLA. Brooklyn Pitcher Don Drysdale's throw went that-a-way, while Campy was thinking in terms of this-a-way, it seemed, and Moon was home free. The observers are EDDIE KASKO, who was at bat for the Cardinals, and Umpire LEE BALLANFANT.

McDaniel Brother Act To Go Against Phillies

Lindy and Von McDaniel, the Cardinals' sensational young brother pitching combination, probably will oppose Philadelphia here Wednesday and Thursday nights, Manager Fred Hutchinson said today.

Hutchinson, setting up his pitching rotation, said he'd use Sam Jones in tonight's 8 o'clock series final with Brooklyn, then after an open date would follow with Lindy McDaniel Wednesday and Von Thursday. Larry Jackson, yesterday's 4-3 victor over the Dodgers, likely will open against the Giants Friday night.

Hutchinson is uncertain when Murry Dickson will be ready. Trainer Bob Bauman estimated the 40-year-old righthander, who suffered a recurrence of a sore arm in a victory over Pittsburgh last Thursday night, would need a week or 10 days of rest.

Jones, who owns a 4-2 record, has been credited with two victories since his recent return to action after a three-week layoff caused by a dislocated left knee.

First Start for Erskine.

The Dodgers' pitcher tonight, Manager Walter Alston said, will be Carl Erskine, handsome little righthanded veteran who hasn't started previously. Erskine, one of a hard-luck staff's several casualties, has impressed in two relief assignments after undergoing treatment for calcium deposits in his right shoulder.

Hutchinson was chased by Plate Umpire Lee Ballanfant in the ninth inning yesterday after he erroneously thought the umpire made a "choke-up" gesture to Jackson, the Cardinal pitcher with whom the official was exchanging unpleasantries over ball-and-strike decisions.

As Hutch relieved Jackson following a disputed leadoff walk to Gino Cimoli in the ninth inning, he chastised Ballanfant for what he agreed later he'd mistakenly considered to be a motion questioning the pitcher's courage.

During the hot give-and-take that followed, one word led to another too many and the Cardinal manager was thumbed out—for only the second time this season.

Dan Daniel, veteran New York World-Telegram and Sun reporter, president of the Baseball Writers Association of America, wired Warren Giles and Will Harridge, presidents of the major leagues, urging that future attacks by ball players on official scorers result in "suspension as well as fine."

Or, Take Judo Lessons.

Daniel's telegram, sent after Second Baseman Johnny Temple of the Reds struck Earl Lawson, Cincinnati writer, expressed appreciation for Giles's action in fining Temple ($100), but noted that "the official scorer is designated in the rules as an official of the game and, as such, merits all the protection which the league affords to an umpire . . ."

Brooklyn outhit the Cards, 6-5. . . . Jackson's ninth victory tied Philadelphia's Jack Sanford and New York's Rueben Gomez for the league lead. . . . Slump-shackled Carl Furillo hit into a double play between second-inning walks to Cimoli and Roy Campanella. Charley Neal singled and then swiftly followed Campy across the plate on Don Drysdale's long safety off the rightfield screen.

In the ninth when Hoyt Wilhelm took over after a walk to Cimoli, first up, Furillo flied out, but Campanella singled Cimoli to third. Neal hit into a run-scoring force play. Pinch-hitter Elmer Valo grounded out to end the game. . . . A crowd of 27,780 put the Redbirds 37,018 ahead of last year for their first 27 home games.—B.B.

Cardinal Averages

BATTING.

Player.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	AV.
Musial	244	36	88	16	54	.361
Cooper	23	3	8	2	3	.348
Cunningham	47	8	16	2	10	.340
Dark	248	40	76	2	32	.306
Blas'game	263	47	80	2	30	.304
H. Smith	170	16	51	2	20	.300
Kasko	130	21	36	0	8	.277
Moon	242	40	67	14	38	.277
Ennis	209	24	56	9	40	.268
Mizell	13	1	4	0	1	.267
Alston	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Boyer	222	30	55	7	24	.248
Landrith	56	4	12	0	6	.214
Wehmeier	19	2	4	0	2	.211
R. Smith	123	15	26	2	10	.211
Schmidt	24	2	5	0	2	.208
L. McD'n'l	35	4	7	1	3	.200
Dickson	21	4	4	0	3	.190
Jones	17	0	3	0	0	.176
Jackson	29	2	5	0	1	.172
Mizell	10	0	0	0	0	.000
Schofield	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Merritt	3	1	0	0	0	.000
Wilhelm	3	0	0	0	0	.000
V. McD'n'l	5	0	0	0	0	.000
T'm T'ls	2191	316	607	60	286	.277

PITCHING.

	W.	L.	IP.	H.	R.	BB.	SO.	HR.
V. McDaniel	2	0	17	4	0	3	13	0
Schmidt	6	1	66	78	31	23	38	8
Jackson	9	3	89	72	34	27	46	5
L. McDaniel	7	3	87	82	36	29	34	4
Dickson	4	2	56	62	22	16	25	6
Jones	4	3	56	50	24	24	48	5
Merritt	3	1	34	33	13	12	14	3
Wehmeier	2	4	58	66	38	26	33	10
Mizell	1	6	35	34	19	20	12	6
Wilhelm	0	2	32	29	16	9	14	4

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By United Press.

LEADING BATTERS
(Based on 150 Official at Bats)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Musial, Cardinals	244	36	88	.361
Foody, Pittsburgh	207	32	69	.333
Hodges, Brooklyn	233	33	77	.347
Robinson, Cin.—	261	50	86	.327
Aaron, Milwaukee	272	49	89	.327
Cimoli, Brooklyn	214	31	70	.327
Dark, Cardinals	248	40	76	.306
Mays, New York	238	43	73	.318
Schoendienst, Mil.	227	32	71	.313
Blasingame, Cards.	263	47	80	.304

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	AB.	R.	H.	Av.
Mantle, New York	213	40	83	.392
Williams, Boston	201	47	73	.363
Byrd, Baltimore	191	31	69	.361
Fox, Chicago	242	36	81	.335
Skowron, New York	238	37	77	.330
Carr, Kansas City	162	18	53	.327
Malzone, Boston	248	36	83	.335
Lemon, Washington	250	30	79	.312
Wertz, Cleveland	212	39	66	.311
Slovers, Wash.	250	41	76	.304

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOME RUNS—Aaron, Braves, 19; Musial, Cards, 16; Moon, Cards, 14; Banks, Cubs, 13; Robinson, Redlegs, 13; Crowe, Redlegs, 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mantle, Yanks, 21; Williams, Red Sox, 19; Sievers, Senators, 18; Kuenzli, Athletics, 15; Maxwell, Tigers, 13; H. Smith, Athletics, 13; Skowron, Yanks, 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RUNS BATTED IN—Musial, Cards, 54; Aaron, Braves, 54; Crowe, Redlegs, 47; Moryn, Cubs, 41; Mays, Giants, 40; Ennis, Cards, 40.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS BATTED IN—Sievers, Senators, 57; Mantle, Yanks, 51; Skowron, Yanks, 50; Wertz, Indians, 46; Minoso, White Sox, 41; Jensen, Red Sox, 41.

PITCHING
(Based on 7 Decisions)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shantz, Yanks	9	1	.900
Sanford, Phils.	9	1	.900
Schmidt, Cards.	6	1	.857
Trucks, Athletics	6	1	.857
Buhl, Braves	8	2	.800

HOW THEY STAND

Club vs. Club

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	St.L.	Mil.	Cin.	Phil.	Brk.	N.Y.	Pitt.	Chi.
St.L.	36	25	.590	....	x	3	4	5	6	6	7	5
Mil.	36	27	.571	1	5	x	7	6	5	3	5	5
Cin.	37	28	.569	1	5	1	x	4	7	6	7	7
Phil.	34	28	.540	2½	3	5	3	x	3	7	7	6
Brk.	33	29	.532	3½	6	3	5	4	x	4	6	5
N.Y.	30	34	.469	7½	2	6	3	4	3	x	4	8
Pitt.	23	41	.359	14½	2	4	5	2	5	4	x	1
Chi.	20	37	.351	14	2	5	1	3	0	4	5	x

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	N.Y.	Chi.	Clev.	Det.	Bos.	Balt.	K.C.	Wash.
N.Y.	39	23	.629	....	x	8	4	5	8	4	7	6
Chi.	38	23	.623	½	4	x	5	6	5	6	6	7
Clev.	34	28	.548	5	2	4	x	4	5	5	5	9
Det.	33	30	.524	6½	6	1	5	x	7	6	3	5
Bos.	33	31	.516	7	3	2	6	1	x	7	8	6
Balt.	28	34	.452	11	4	5	1	5	3	x	5	5
K.C.	25	38	.397	14½	0	2	4	6	3	2	x	8
Wash.	22	45	.328	19½	4	1	3	3	3	5	3	x

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn (Erskine 0-0) at St. Louis (Jones (4-2), 8 p.m.
Philadelphia (Haddix 5-4) at Milwaukee (Spahn 7-4), 8 p.m.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit (Maas 7-4) at Baltimore (Brown 1-3), 7 p.m.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals 4, Brooklyn 3.
Milwaukee 7-7, Philadelphia 6-3.
Cincinnati 5-5, Pittsburgh 3-2.
New York 7-5, Chicago 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 9-3, Chicago 2-4.
Cleveland 14-7, Washington 2-3.
Boston 10-10, Kansas City 6-1.
Baltimore 5, Detroit 4.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cardinals-Phillies open date.
Brooklyn at Milwaukee.
New York at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Kansas City at Baltimore.
Detroit at Washington.

Saturday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 6, Cardinals 4.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 2.
Chicago 12, New York 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Chicago 5 (13 innings).
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1 (13 innings).
Cleveland 7, Washington 1.
Boston 5, Kansas City 1.

Mrs. Conant's 74 Sets Pace In State Golf

By John J. Archibald
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

JOPLIN, June 24 — Mrs. George Conant Jr., of St. Louis Country Club, all but sewed up medalist honors in the women's state golf tournament today by shooting a two-under-women's-par score of 74. Long-hitting Mrs. Conant was three under women's par with a 36 on the front nine, then slipped one stroke over par on the back nine when she bogeyed the par three No. 18 for a 38.

On the other hand, defending champion Miss Pat Rubelee, playing in the same threesome with Mrs. Conant, was in danger of not qualifying for the championship bracket when she scored only an 88.

Mrs. Conant's 74 was equal to the lowest qualifying score shot in the women's state event in nine years and is second lowest in the 19-year history of the meet. Jeannie Dobbin, of St. Louis, had a 74 in 1955 and Mrs. P. L. Pepper had the same score in 1939.

The only better qualifying total was a 72 by Betty Jane Haemerle, of St. Louis's Glen Echo, in 1947. Last year Mrs. Conant finished in a three-way tie for runnerup among the medalists with an 83.

St. Louis's Kathy Fawcett, of Norwood Hills, seemed likely to qualify for the championship flight as she shot an 84. The early leader was Miss Kay Cronkite, of St. Joseph, a Kansas University sophomore-to-be, who scored an 86 after being the first contestant to tee off this morning.

It took an 89 to qualify for the championship bracket last year. Par on the 6191-yard Twin Hills course is 39-37—76.

The low 16 golfers will contest for the title, while the others will be placed in additional flights. There will be match play tomorrow through Friday.

QUALIFYING ROUND SCORES

Mrs. George Conant Jr., St. Louis C.C., St. Louis 38-36—74
Kay Cronkite, St. Joseph — 42-44—86
Pat Rubelee, Kansas City — — — 43-45—88
Mary Regan, Kansas City, 46-43—89
Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Springfield — — — — 44-46—90
Mrs. T. R. Pierson, Woodsmoph, St. Louis— 46-45—91
Mary Jane Landreth, Joplin — — — — — 47-44—91
Mrs. McLeod Stephens, St. Louis C.C. — — — 46-48—94
Mrs. David Moran, Norwood Hills, St. Louis 50-47—97
Mrs. Walter R. Sutton, Norwood Hills, St. Louis 47-50—97
Mrs. Roy Ahlemeyer, Kansas City — — — — 48-49—97
Mrs. Robert Landahl, Norwood Hills st, Louis 52-46—98
Mrs. Albert E. Stine, Kansas City — — — — 51-47—98
Mrs. Rodney Preston, Cape Girardeau — — — 48-53—98
Mrs. J. F. Tegeler, Norwood Hills, St. Louis— 51-47—98
Mrs. Edwin F. Knudsen, Trenton — — — — 47-46—93
Mrs. Raymond Dale, Excelsior Springs — — 48-53—98
Mrs. Arthur Bayless, Joplin — — — — — 50-49—99
Mrs. Eric Starr, Greenbriar, St. Louis — 49-51—100
Mrs. Harold E. Bingham, Kansas City — — — 51-49—100
Mrs. K. V. Beatain, Kansas City — — — — 51-53—104
Mrs. Herb Moore, Poplar Bluff — — — — 48-53—101
Mrs. A. A. Will, Glen Echo, St. Louis — 52-49—101
Mrs. R. J. Russell, Kansas City — — — — 54-47—101
Mrs. H. N. Stevenson, St. Joseph — — — — 50-52—102
Mrs. Joe Talbott, Kansas City — — — — 54-47—103
Nancy Fawcett, Norwood Hills, St. Louis 54-50—104
Mrs. Louis K. Cassell, Westwood, St. Louis — 53-51—104
Mrs. Nelson Wainwright, Greenbriar, St. Louis — 55-49—104
Mrs. William F. Roth Jr., Kansas City — — — 53-52—104
Mrs. George Schroeder, Joplin — — — — — 47 50—104
Mrs. Robert Tharrington, Joplin — — — — — 55-50—105
Mrs. R. S. Duncan, St. Joseph — — — — 53-54—107
Louise Kuss, Norwood Hills, St. Louis 57-53—109
Mrs. Jerome Stanford, Glen Echo, St. Louis — 57-53—110

Weekend Fights.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD—Neal Rivers, 139, Los Angeles stopped Sal Flores, 160, Buena Park, Cal., 9.

MANILA—Leo Espinosa, 121¾, Philippines, outpointed Larry Batama, 125, Philippines, 12.

TOKYO—Omsap Laemfaphs, Thailand, outpointed Gabriel Elorde, Philippines, 12.

One Bettor Collects on $9758 Double Double

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24 (AP)—A $2 wager won $9758 for a bettor, whose name was not disclosed, at the Portland Meadows horse race track. The double double pay-off is the largest ever made by the track here.

In a double double wager, the bettor must pick the winners in the fifth and sixth races. Then he must turn in his tickets for bets on the seventh and eighth races and pick the winners.

Mrs. Stranahan and Miss Dennehy Beaten In British Golf

GLENEAGLES, Scotland, June 24 (UP)—American golf pro, Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, O., saw his wife, Ann, eliminated in the first round of the British women's golf championship on the King's Course today.

Mrs. Stranahan was beaten, 1 up, by Mrs. Allison Reece of England.

Stranahan, watching intently, rebuked a photographer for taking a picture of his wife trying to clear a bunker on the eighteenth hole.

The only other American entry in the tournament, Virginia Dennehy of Chicago, also was eliminated. Miss Dennehy, who drew a first-round bye, was beaten, 1 up, by Elizabeth Price of England, a Curtis Cup star.

POST-DISPATCH Sports
Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

Remember? 5...15...25 YEARS AGO

1952—Preacher Roe shut out the Cardinals on six hits at Ebbets Field, 6 to 0. . . . Sammy Baugh signed his sixteenth contract with the Washington Redskins to become the oldest player in point of service in pro football history.

1942—A 17,521 crowd saw Al Hollingsworth and the Browns lose a night game to the Yankees at Sportsmans Park, 6 to 5. . . . A daily double refund of $2036.60, second largest in the history of Fairmount Park, was paid to holders of tickets on Lafayette Girl and Mira G. The record Fairmount double of $4330 was set in 1932.

1932—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, was suspended by the New York state athletic commission for his outspoken criticism of Referee Gunboat Smith and a judge whose votes gave Jack Sharkey a disputed decision and the world heavyweight boxing title the other night. . . . The Cardinals, desperately needing experienced infield reserves, bought back D'Arcy (Jake) Flowers, the third baseman they had sold to Minneapolis during the off-season. . . . Bill Killefer's Browns closed out a profitable home stand during which they batted a lusty .349 while winning 11 of 19 games.

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Federal Court Orders Norris to Dissolve IBC, Get Out of Garden

One-Two Punch to Break Up Monopoly

NEW YORK, June 24 (UP) — Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan today ordered dissolution of the two International Boxing Clubs and complete divorcement of Promoter Jim Norris and partner Arthur Wirtz from the Madison Square Garden corporation.

Those two orders were the most important punches in today's decisions on remedies to smash the most powerful boxing combine in ring history, which already had been found guilty of monopoly in its promotion of title fights.

The divorcement of Norris and Wirtz from the Garden Corportation will be achieved by forcing them to resign as president and director of the Garden, respectively, within 30 days after July 1 and lose all voting powers on their stock.

They are ordered to dispose of their $2,000,000 worth of Garden shares within seven years.

The divorcement provision, against which defense attorneys fought bitterly, directs that the Norris-Wirtz stock be transferred shortly after July 1 to a trusteeship, which will hold it five years during which time Norris and Wirtz can sell it. But if the stock is not sold then, the trustees will be empowered to sell it within the next two years.

The judge said today's orders will become effective July 1, when he hands down his final judgment containing the technical details of carrying them out.

All Contracts Void.

Judge Ryan said the IBC's of New York and Illinois will be restrained from functioning in the promotion of title fights while they are being dissolved and while their "purely nominal assets" are being taken over by the parent organizations, the Garden Corporation in New York and the Chicago Stadium Corporation in Illinois.

Other provisions decided today will declare void all exclusive contracts between any of the defendants and championship boxers or contenders and also all exclusive contracts with arenas other than those owned by the defendants.

Another phase of the decision provides for the compulsory leasing of Madison Square Garden and the Chicago Stadium on a reasonable rental basis for title fights by independent promoters. The court will pass on reasonable rental fees should no agreement be reached.

Two Title Bouts a Year

After the dissolution and divorcement, the Garden corporation and Chicago Stadium corporation will be restricted for five years to the staging of only two world title fights each annually.

Government attorneys regarded today's decision as the most important in the history of organized sports because it is the first one that delves into the actual internal operations of a professional sports organization.

A previous decision had been made on the sale of radio and television rights in professional football. In another case, pro football was deemed subject to the anti-trust laws.

Not Sure of Appeal.

Norris, Wirtz and their counsel, Kenneth C. Royall, said they did not know yet whether they would appeal to the United States Supreme Court from the decision.

Norris said, "whether we appeal or don't appeal, I intend to remain in boxing even if only in the Midwest."

He said he and his associates had difficulty hearing today's decision, as the judge dictated it from the bench in United States District Court, and they would have to "sit down and go over the typewritten text when we get a copy of it."

"I don't believe the decision will prevent our negotiating for Sugar Ray Robinson to defend his middleweight title against Welterweight Champion Carmen Basilio at the Polo Grounds in September, Norris added.

Basilio was scheduled to come to New York today, the deadline he had given Robinson for signing. Basilio already has signed.

Hank Bauer Cleared Of Assault Charge In Night Club Case

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—The New York County Grand Jury today cleared Hank Bauer, Yankee baseball star, of a felonious assault charge brought against him by a night club patron.

Williams Wadleigh Jr., jury foreman, filed a notice with general sessions Judge Charles Marks that the jury voted "no bill" in the case after hearing 15 witnesses at a two-hour session.

Bauer and five other baseball players went to the Criminal Courts building to testify before the jury.

Bauer was accompanied by his wife, Charlene, and his lawyer, Sidney O. Friedman. The other players were Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Johnny Kucks and Billy Martin, Yankee infielder since traded to the Kansas City Athletics.

The Yankee players were at the Copacabana the night of May 16 to celebrate Martin's twenty-ninth birthday.

Jones was at the club with a number of friends to celebrate the close of their bowling club's season.

Midwest League.

Paris 22-6, Decatur 5-11.
Lafayette 4-3, Mattoon 1-2.
Michigan City 8-4, Clinton 6-15.
Kokomo 6, Dubuque 5.

Back to the Hospital for Braves' Joe Adcock

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Milwaukee Braves' slugging first baseman, JOE ADCOCK, grips the legs of teammate BILL BRUTON and Manager FRED HANEY as he experiences the pain of a broken leg. Adcock suffered the injury as he slid into second base in the second inning of the second game with the Phillies at Milwaukee. He has been out of the lineup numerous times because of injuries and now is lost to his team for six to eight weeks.

Three Stars Tell Inquiry Baseball Needs Reserve Clause or Its Equivalent

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Three big league players said today baseball's contract reserve clause—or something to accomplish the same purpose—is essential to the game.

The defense of a key element in the professional baseball system came from Robin Roberts, the Philadelphia Phillies' great right-handed pitcher; Eddie Yost, veteran Washington Senators third baseman, and Jerry Coleman, infielder for the world champion New York Yankees.

The three stars, on an off-day from the ball field, testified as player representatives in the House Anti-Trust subcommittee's investigation of the legal status of baseball and other pro sports enterprises.

Criticism by One Witness.

Before they were called, a former big league pitcher, who spent most of his career shuttling back and forth among minor teams, declared club owners "are brutal the way they handle ballplayers, especially in the minor leagues." James Prendergast, now a Buffalo (N.Y.) brewery salesman, said he believed players in the lower leagues regarded the reserve clause as "a weapon" for use by club owners.

The clause binds a player to the club that first signs him.

Roberts, Yost and Coleman told the subcommittee the contract provision has benefited the game.

"Whether it can be altered or changed, I don't know," Roberts said. "No other method has been tried." Under questioning, he said thought could be given to a proposal by Representative MacDonald (Dem.), Massachusetts to limit the reserve in each contract to four years. But Roberts said eliminating the clause would mean "taking away a lot" from the organization and morale of ball teams.

"The best situation is to be able to bring up a player in your own organization," Roberts said in reference to the advancement of players through a club's farm system to the majors.

"We are trying to win in baseball," he testified. "The feeling that a fellow belongs in the organization—meeting guys and playing with them—is a big thing to a winning club."

Fairly Treated, Yost Says.

Yost said the reserve provision keeps players from switching from team to team and "disrupting the league." He said a 10-year limit might be feasible but noted "you don't have many 10-year men" in the majors.

Yost, who has played for Washington throughout his 13-year professional baseball career, said he'd just as soon remain with the last place Senators even if he weren't tied to them by contract.

"I have been very fairly treated," Yost said.

Julian Singman, subcommittee attorney, commented that the Senators' average salaries are lowest in the American League.

Yost said this was because the Senators had no $100,000-a-year men, like Ted Williams with the Boston Red Sox, and added "Statistics can fool you a lot of times."

Coleman, as fluent a spokesman as he is graceful on the field, opposed even a 10-year maximum on the reserve clause.

Coleman used Ralph Kiner, the former Pittsburgh Pirates home-run hitter, as an illustration to back his contention that without the clause "the rich would get richer and the poor would get poorer."

"If the Yankees or Dodgers had wooed Kiner away at the height of his career there would have been so much fan dissatisfaction they might have boycotted the ball park," Coleman said.

The Pirates, Coleman added, would have been hard hit financially by losing their "nucleus."

Prendergast testified he was suspended from organized baseball and its Cuban affiliates in 1951 for protesting against a big salary cut while with Syracuse in the International League. Prendergast, who pitched briefly for the old Boston Braves in 1948, appealed to the baseball commissioner and eventually brought suit in court, but lost out.

Prendergast suggested players be given a voice in selecting the baseball commissioner—organized baseball's final court of appeals.

"You have to give the ball players some place to go to plead their case," he said. Now, he added, the commissioner is paid by the owners, and he "isn't going to bite the hand that feeds him."

Prendergast, a clearly resentful witness, said his 1951 suspension was lifted in 1953, but that it would have been "a tough thing to get started again, especially after bucking the owners."

"You're known as a club house lawyer," he added, with a faint smile.

Club owners, he said, "have a very long memory and a very long arm," that he said can "reach clear down to Cuba" to bar recalcitrant players from playing winter ball in the off season.

A Stormy Career.

Prendergast, by his own admission, had a stormy career in baseball starting in 1936. It included hitches with Seattle, Hollywood, Augusta, Ga., Little Rock, Ark., Binghamton, N.Y., and Birmingham, Ala., as well as Boston and Syracuse.

In 1946 when he got out of the Army as a captain, Prendergast related, he was sold by Little Rock to the Cincinnati Reds. Warren Giles, now National League president, then was boss of the Reds.

He said Giles sent him to Syracuse before the season started, although "I told him the G.I. bill (of rights) required them to keep me a year."

"He (Giles) told me baseball had its own G.I. bill and he was required to keep me only one month," Prendergast testified.

Giles, sitting among the hearing room spectators, grinned broadly at the account.

The witness said he protested to then Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, but "it didn't do me any good."

Prendergast testified that in 1949 he went to Syracuse at $1100 a month and was cut two years later to $750 a month. Prendergast balked and brought suit against the Syracuse club, which then optioned him to Beaumont in the Texas League at $600 a month.

"The reason they did this was to make me look bad in my home town," he said.

Mock-Phillips and Yanks Win Bowling

Two special bowling tournaments were brought to a conclusion over the weekend, the Yanks winning the Tournament of Champions at Bowling Grand and the Mock-Phillips first in the women's division of the Runners-Up tournament at Sports Bowl.

The Yanks had a scratch total of 2768 and a grand total of 3230 in winning first prize money of $250 and a trophy. The Mock-Phillips totaled 2831. In the six weeks of play, 202 teams competed in the Tournament of Champions.

Sandlot Baseball.

TONIGHT

Carondelet Park — San Johnson League—Mallory vs. Reinke, 8:15.

TOMORROW

Carondelet Park—C.Y.C.—St. Luke vs. St. Cronan, 8:15.

Fairground No. 1—Rhoney—Second Ward Democrats vs. Jeswood, 8:15.

Yanks Split With Sox, End Victory Streak

NEW YORK, June 24 (UP)—Mickey Mantle couldn't put over the crusher on the Chicago White Sox all by himself, but his devastating .486 three-week batting splurge has the New York Yankees looking like world champions again.

Mantle staged a one-man riot for the season's largest crowd, 63,787, yesterday with six hits as the Yankees retained their half-game American League lead in their split with the White Sox. Mickey had four hits in the Yankees' 9-2 opening win and crashed a three-run homer in the ninth inning of the nightcap but the Sox hung on to win, 4-3.

The victory in the second game enabled the Sox to snap the Yankees' 10-game winning streak and salvage one game of the key four-game series. The Sox were understandably encouraged, of course, but they'd feel a lot better if somebody figured out a way to cool off Mantle.

For the Yankees have swept to 15 victories in their last 20 games with Mantle clubbing out 10 homers and driving in 24 runs with his prodigious .486 average. From .343 on June 2, he's sent his average soaring to .392; he leads both leagues with 21 homers and his 51 runs batted in for the campaign trail American League leader Roy Sievers by only one.

Mantle, who promises to become the majors first .400-hitter since Ted Williams in 1941, had three singles and a double as the Yankees pounded out 16 hits to hand Billy Pierce his fifth defeat in the opener. Bobby Shantz limited the Sox to six hits to win his eighth straight game and raise his season's mark to 9-1.

Dick Donovan shut out the Yankees with three hits for eight innings in the second game, but when Mantle lowered the boom with his three-run homer in the ninth and the Sox didn't clinch the verdict until Paul LaPalme struck out pinch-hitter Darrell Johnson with two runners in scoring position. Nelson Fox's seventh-inning homer was the margin of victory for the Sox.

The Cleveland Indians whipped the Washington Senators, 14-2 and 7-5; the Boston Red Sox walloped the Kansas City Athletics, 10-6 and 10-1, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, in the other A.L. games.

In the National League, the Cardinals downed the slumping Dodgers, 4-3, and led by one game when the Milwaukee Braves scored 7-6 and 7-3 victories over the Philadelphia Phillies. The Cincinnati Redlegs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3 and 5-2, and the New York Giants toppled the Chicago Cubs, 7-5 and 5-1, in other N.L. activity.

Minor League Results.

Pacific Coast League.
San Diego 6-5, San Francisco 1-6.
Seattle 4-7, Vancouver 1-0.
Los Angeles 5-6, Sacramento 4-1.

International League.
Buffalo 1-0, Columbus 0-6.
Rochester 4-6, Richmond 2-5.
Miami 3, Montreal 2.
Havana 8, Toronto 5.

American Association.
Denver 3-13, Louisville 0-2.
Indianapolis 8-6, Minneapolis 4-0.
Omaha 4, Charleston 3.
Wichita 9, St. Paul 3.

Texas League.
Dallas 1-2, San Antonio 0-1.
Shreveport 4-9, Tulsa 2-2 (1st 15 innings).
Fort Worth 9, Austin 3.
Houston at Oklahoma City, postponed rain.

Southern Association.
New Orleans 11-3, Chattanooga 3-2.
Mobile 4, Nashville 2.
Atlanta 7-6, Little Rock 5-7.

Eastern League.
Springfield 9-2, Binghamton 7-3.
Syracuse 8-0, Schenectady 3-2 (2nd called 5 innings, rain).
(One games scheduled.)

Western League.
Colorado Springs 9-8, Sioux City 6-2.
Des Moines 12-4, Pueblo 2-2.
Lincoln 5-3, Amarillo 5-2.
Albuquerque 8-6, Topeka 4-11.

South Atlantic League.
Columbia 1, Macon 0 (14 innings).
Savannah 4, Knoxville 3 (11 innings).
Columbus 3, Augusta 2 (12 innings).
Jacksonville 7, Charlotte 3.

Late Saturday Cahokia Results

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Donald Sea (Stanley)	10.00	4.60	3.40
Brown Pirate (Stevens		4.00	2.60
Direct North (Dairrepont)			3.20

Time—1:27 1-5. Old Booty, Gilded King, Laydown, Golden King, Bright Imp, Cozy Cat also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:

Coral Princess (Tracy)	31.40	14.80	9.60
Burstin' Bubble (Alonso)		32.80	18.00
Sybell (Farrel)			4.60

Time—1:41 3-5. Lumber Man, Bernour, Mary Lou M., Mr. Canteen, Ed's Dream, Devil's Best, Frisky Jimmy, Unearthed, Flag Fox also ran.

NINTH RACE—One mile and five-eighths:

Broadway Jack (Vinson)	5.00	2.80	2.40
Mr. Tab (McEwen)		3.60	2.80
Laury's Glory (Carrol)			3.20

Time 2:52 1-5. Thumbs Bum, Three Rivers, Mental Gymnast, Broadway Jack, Sweet Dame, Between Us also ran.

ATTENDANCE—7719.
MUTUEL HANDLE—$317,993.

SUNDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

BATTING, MICKEY MANTLE, Yankees—Collected six hits in doubleheader split with Chicago, including his twenty-first home run, to boost his batting average 13 points to .392.

PITCHING, LARRY JACKSON and HOYT WILHELM, Cardinals—Teamed up with six-hitter against Brooklyn as St. Louis remained in first place with 4-3 victory.

FREE MUNY OPERA TICKETS DURING OUR GRAND OPENING SALE
Firestone STORES

Broken Leg Puts Adcock Out of Braves' Lineup

MILWAUKEE, June 24 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves' slugging first baseman, Joe Adcock, dogged by injuries the past few seasons, broke his right leg yesterday and will be lost to the club for 6 to 8 weeks.

There was little doubt the loss of the power hitting infielder will be felt by the Braves, now second in the National League race, one game behind the Cardinals.

Adcock was injured sliding into second base in the second inning of the nightcap of the doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Braves, with Adcock driving in two runs in the first game, swept the twin bill, 7-6 and 7-3.

General Manager John Quinn said the loss of a hitter like Adcock "is bound to hurt the ball club," and explained "we're going to try to do something ourselves to take up the slack."

And it was reported the front office may attempt to purchase a player who swings a good bat and who can play the outfield as well as first base. No names were mentioned.

The 29-year-old Adcock, in and out of the lineup for nearly a month with a right knee injury, returned to action in the first game. In the second inning of the second game as the Braves pushed over three runs, Adcock slid, but didn't get up.

He was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken immediately to a hospital where it was reported originally that he had fractured his ankle. Dr. Bruce Brewer, team physician, later described the injury as a broken leg, saying the fibula, main leg bone, was fractured about six inches above the ankle.

Hitting .280 with nine homers and 32 runs batted in, Adcock will be replaced by Frank Torre, who has a .287 average, three homers and 12 runs batted across.

The injury jinx started chasing Adcock in 1954 when he suffered a head injury when hit by a pitch thrown by Brooklyn's Clem Labine the day after Adcock hit four homes in one game at Ebbett's Field. About a month later Adcock was hit by a pitch thrown by the Dodgers' Don Newcombe, and suffered a fractured hand. In July of 1955 Adcock was hit by a pitch again and put out of action with a broken right forearm. The ball was thrown by Jim Hearn, then pitching for the New York Giants.

Braves Recall Cole.

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., June 24 (UP) — The Milwaukee Braves announced that they are returning reserve second baseman Bobby Malkmus to Wichita, and bringing up Dick Cole.

SOLUTION
To Yesterday's Sportsword Puzzle

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Jokers Get 36 Runs, Winning Doubleheader

Coming up with innings that produced 9, 8 and 7 runs, the South Side Jokers padded their batting averages in a 21-8, 15-0 sweep of a twin-bill with Missouri Boiler yesterday in the Khoury Sam Breadon senior baseball league.

In the Missouri circuit, the Twenty-seventh Ward Republicans also wore out home plate, downing Local 25 U.A.W., 15-1 and 10-5.

The Thomas Giants had a much tougher time gaining their fifth victory in a row in the St. Louis League. They beat the Cheetahs, 3-2. The Orlandos' all-brother team jumped off to a 4-0 lead, then held off Robinwood, 4-3, in the U. City circuit.

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3-Way Division Playoff in County Loop; Muny Races Also Tighten

Vigus, Reds And Ballwin Share Lead

By Neal Russo

As if the frequent postponements because of rain and floods haven't been enough for the district sandlotters this season, another old bugaboo—playoffs of ties—has returned to give league officials headaches.

Already the County League has to settle a three-way tie for first place in the American division, which concluded its regular first-half schedule yesterday with Vigus and the Twin City Reds sharing the top spot with defending champion Ballwin. All three closed with a victory at home.

Now the Muny Association comes along with several tight races that could easily result in playoffs for the Nos. 1 and 2 spots, which qualify for the annual post-season eliminations.

The Andy Kimacks, who lost their first two games, climbed into first place in the South Side League with their fourth straight victory, 4-2, over Carondelet Sunday Morning Club and Jack Faszholz. Webster stayed close with a 6-2 triumph over Kutis South.

In the Heine Meine circuit, last-place Cupples, which had won only one game, stopped the Hoffmeisters' five-game winning streak, 2-1, and the Goldes crept within half a game of the leading Hoffmeisters by downing the Red Villas, 8-6.

Kutis North Stays on Top.

First-place Kutis North retained its one-game margin over Union Printers by again blanking Borbein-Young, 10-0, after the Printers routed the Polish Falcons, 16-5, in the North Side League. Kutis and the Printers meet Wednesday night under the Fairground lights.

The Kutis victory was marred by an injury to Catcher Bob Burrichter, who was kayoed when struck with a bat swung by a Borbein player. Burrichter suffered a scalp wound that required three stitches.

Hank Kane singled after Howard Bierman tripled in the ninth to give Carter a 3-2 triumph over the Orioles in the Berkeley League. Thus Carter remains the only unbeaten Muny senior team with 4-0. The Orioles, checked by ex-Pittsburgh Pirate Jake Thies and Frank Moore, are 2-1. The Kniffens came to life, beating Bridgeton, 6-3, for their first victory.

None of the County's co-leaders had an easy time Sunday. Ballwin had to go 10 innings to beat Olivette, 5-4, counting the winning run on four singles—by Ed Wheatley, Hank Arft, Bill Briggs and Billy Bullock.

Loehr Gets 3-Run Homer.

Red Loehr whacked a three-run homer for Ballwin off Frank Werner in the third, but Olivette bounced back to take a 4-3 lead in the fifth against Ken Heintzelman. The ex-major leaguer was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth, Red Koestner taking over.

Twin City's 3-2 triumph over Manchester came on a seventh-inning tally that broke a 2-2 tie which had lasted since the third. Bill Sims of Twin City dueled with Bob Reimer. Vigus made the most of six hits off Rich Otey to give Len Klaus a 4-1 victory over Carter.

Bridgeton downed Florissant, 4-3, with two runs in the ninth as Lowell Lucas came out on top against Lloyd Rupp, veteran Florissant knuckleballer. Glencoe's Tom Guidry tossed a four-hitter to beat Ellisville, 20-1.

In the Muny action, pitching standouts included:

Lefty Johnny Walsh of Kutis North, who hurled a five-hitter, walked nobody, struck out nine and got three hits himself.

Bob Mallon of Cupples, who won a 2-1 thriller from Dick Armbruster. It was a scoreless game until the seventh.

Erv Liberton, Kimack veteran, who blanked Carondelet after the third inning and gained the victory when his mates scored three in the eighth off Faszholz. Liberton walked one, Faszholz none, and each fanned four.

Glenn Brickey, Webster right-hander, who stopped Kutis South on six hits.

Jack Thies, Carter, who fanned 10, walked three and gave six hits.

Four Hits by Larry Smith.

At bat, one of the big heroes was Larry Smith, whose fourth hit in as many times up drove in the tying run for Kimacks. Later he scored the winning run on Leo Naliborski's single. Bo Toft whacked two doubles and Hank Kuhlmann a home run to spark Webster.

For Kutis North, Bob Louis smashed a three-run homer and singled home a fourth run. Gerry Mann's three safeties paced a 16-hit Printers' attack against Dean Williams and two successors and enabled right-hander Bob Loddeke to coast in.

Ed Land singled to score Cupples's couple of runs, following Bill Housewright's double and an infield error. Hoffmeisters had led, 1-0, on Al Machmer's double and singles by Bill King and Armbruster.

In both the fifth and sixth innings Ralph Hochgrebe of Goldes came up with three on. Each time he singled and cleared the bases with the help of misplays by the Villas.

LET'S GO TO THE RACES

TONIGHT!

Cahokia Downs

POST TIME 8:30 P.M.

GRANDSTAND—$1.20
CLUBHOUSE—$1.70

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DOWN THE STRETCH

By Herman Wecke

98 Choices Have Won.

FAVORITES have won 31 per cent of the 314 races that have been decided on the first 37 nights of the Cahokia Downs race meet. . . . First choices have come into the winner's circle 98 times. . . . The long shots still lead, having won 108 times. . . . Second choices have been first in 53 races and third choices 55. . . .

As regards the post positions, horses starting from the No. 1 spot, have been first in better than 20 per cent of the races. . . . No. 1 horses have won 65 times; No. 2 on 41 occasions. . . . Thirty-six starters from No. 4 have won, while 35 No. 6 horses have been in the winner's circle.

* * *

Betting Average $222,115.

THE daily betting average for the first 37 nights is $222,115. . . . A total of $8,218,261 has passed through the mutuel windows. . . . A total of $778,754, an average of $259,584, was bet on the three nights of racing possible last week, following the three-day layoff because of flood conditions. . . . The attendance has totaled 191,758. . . .

* * *

Still Two-Man Race.

THE battle for jockey honors is still a two-man affair, with the veteran Jake Colclasure (31) holding a three win edge over Jimmy Vinson. . . . They are well ahead of the other riders. . . . John Hanley is in third place among the jockeys now active at the course with 16 firsts. . . . Jimmy Dailey and Frank Maher, 15, rank next, followed by Leon Grandsart, Terry Murphy and Ray McEwen, 14 each. . . .

Cecil C. Lemons is far ahead of his rivals in the battle for trainer honors. . . . The Mikel Farm conditioner has saddled 18 winners, twice as many as credited to Ralph Hardick and Don Kerrone. . . . George Schatz has eight and C. Howard Springs, seven. . . . As a result of Lemons's success, Mikel Farm horses have earned $15,340, with Ekin the top earner. . . . His three wins have netted $2155.

The Holman's All Tilly tops the money winning horses with $2570 with firsts in each of her three starts at the meeting. . . .

* * *

Six nights a week racing will begin tonight with a nine-race program. . . . All cards until the close of July 19 will include nine races. . . . Racing Secretary L. H. Van Zandt is at Omaha seeking nominations for the St. Louis Derby to be run the night of July 13. . . . The big race before the Derby will be the handicap on the July 4 afternoon program. . . .

* * *

HOOFBEATS: A bill creating a fund to provide purses for races restricted to Illinois foaled and owned horses has passed the Illinois House and now goes to the Senate. . . . Money for purses is to be realized from mutuel taxes on three extra ninth races a week. . . . All money collected yearly up to $500,000 will be used for purses with anything over that figure reverting to the general fund. . . .

Paul Serdar, chairman of the Illinois Race Board, is opposed to the resumption of flat racing at Aurora, because of its proximity to Chicago tracks. . . . Two jockeys, well known to St. Louis fans, rode long shots at Thistle Down. . . . Clarence Meaux, who is second in the battle for rider honors, won with Texan Sigh ($55.80), while Robert Young was first with Lady Incline ($74.80). . . . And Billy Bass scored with Bright Lark ($12.20) at Rex River Downs. . . . James W. Norwine, Collinsville owner, has been named chairman of the Southern Illinois benevolent and finance committee of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Sacred Heart Wins Twice to Tie for Lead

Sacred Heart handed Mount Carmel its first defeat, 6-2, then defeated St. Joseph, 8-5, yesterday to tie Mount Carmel for first place in the Bishop Cody League of C.Y.C. senior baseball. Mount Carmel nosed out St. Augustine, 8-7.

Sacred Heart's Pat Drury fanned 12 and got three singles against Mount Carmel and teammate Augie Busch collected three safeties against St. Joseph.

Unbeaten Holy Rosary made it six victories in the Bishop Helmsing circuit with 11-1 and 10-3 triumphs over All Souls. John Spellman hurled a three-hitter and John Ditenhafer whacked a grand-slam home run in the opener. St. Engelbert remained in contention by beating Holy Cross, 6-4.

St. Agatha, also undefeated, gained No. 5 in the Cardinal Glennon League, 10-3 over St. Luke, behind Joe Gummersbach's five hitter. Tom Kubat twice singled to score Chuck Stiebel who had doubled each time. Another time Stiebel singled and scored on Kubat's double. Kubat had four hits. Dick Gangloff pitched St. Pius to a 6-3 win over Resurrection.

St. John downed St. Michael twice, 16-6 and 9-8, in the Bishop Winkelmann loop. Chuck Burton homered for St. John in the opener and Al Klein (triple, double, single) and Don Winkler (triple and double) led the way in the nightcap. Ralph Miller hit a homer for St. Michael.

TANDY LEAGUE
Scuffs 6, Dodgers 5.
Braves 15, Waldorf 2.

VASHON ASSOCIATION
Monarchs 13, Cubs 9.
Trotters 18, Giants 8.

Amateur Standings

MUNY STANDINGS
HEINE MEINE LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hoffmeisters	5	2	Red Villas	3	4
Goldes	4	2	Cupples	2	5

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE

Kimacks	4	2	Webster	3	4
Carondelet	4	2	Kutis South	3	4

BERKELEY LEAGUE

Carter	4	0	Kniffen	1	2
Orioles	2	1	Bridgeton	0	4

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE

Kutis North	6	1	Borbein	2	6
Printers	5	1	Falcons	2	5

COUNTY STANDINGS
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Twin City	5	2	Olivette	3	4
Vigus	5	2	Manchester	3	4
Ballwin	5	2	Creve Coeur	0	4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Florissant	4	4	Carter	1	6
Glencoe	3	1	Ellisville	0	3
Bridgeton	2	1			

C.Y.C. STANDINGS
CARDINAL GLENNON LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Agatha	5	0	St. Cronan	1	4
St. Pius	3	1	Resurrection	1	5
St. Luke	2	3			

BISHOP CODY LEAGUE

Sacred Heart	4	1	St. Augustine	1	3
Mt. Carmel	4	1	St. Roch	0	4
St. Joseph	1	4			

BISHOP WINKELMANN LEAGUE

St. Aloysius	6	0	St. Michael	3	3
St. John	4	2	St. Raphael	0	3

BISHOP HELMSING LEAGUE

Holy Rosary	6	0	All Souls	1	4
St. Engelbert	4	1	Holy Cross	0	4

Kutis Players Think Altitude And Mexicans Will Beat Canada

In spite of its impressive 5-1 victory over the United States team at Toronto Saturday night, Canada's World Cup soccer team is in for a disappointment in its two-game series at Mexico City, Kutis players believe.

Harry Keough, captain and center halfback of Kutis, the team that represented the United States at Toronto, said today he thinks the Canadians will find Mexico City's 7400 feet altitude "a twelfth player" in favor of the home team.

"The Canadians are a good team but we expect the Mexicans to win by two or three goals in each game," said Keough.

As to the Kutis failure, Keoguh said he is afraid the St. Louis players have had too much soccer for one season.

"We have been going at it pretty hard since last August," he pointed out. "In several recent games, as in this one at Toronto, we were worn out in the last 15 minutes. We were so much superior in the first 20 minutes of the game that we should have had a two or three-goal lead at halftime. Still, we have a pretty good chance of winning the return match which will be played here Saturday night, July 6."

Canada's team flew directly to Mexico City Saturday night, so will get a full week of practice in the high altitude, something United States teams have never enjoyed. The United States has lost both its World Cup games to Mexico and is now eliminated. Winner of the three-cornered series opposes Costa Rica for the North American championship and the right to play in the 16-nation tournament at Sweden next summer.

Bob Harrison 1-0 Loser.

DALLAS, Tex., June 24 (UP)—Murray Wall of Dallas beat St. Louisan Bob Harrison of San Antonio, 1-0, in a seven-inning Texas League duel last night. Dallas scored in the seventh.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

Muny Leagues.

SENIOR DIVISION
Heine Meine League.
Cupples 2, Hoffmeisters 1.
Goldes 8, Red Villas 6.
South Side League
Kimacks 4, Carondelet 2.
Webster 6, Kutis South 2.
Berkeley League.
Carter 3, Orioles 2.
Kniffen 6, Bridgeton 3.
North Side League.
Kutis North 10, Borbein 0.
Union Printers 16, Falcons 5.
Intermediate Division.
Spartans 9, Jaycee 0.
Hubbard 10, Kutis 8.
Junior Division.
Earls 3-7, Carondelet Sunday Morning Club 2-5.
Jennings Paving 10, Jaycee Jets 7.
Ben Bunk 13, Rams 0.
Midget Division.
Jaycee No. 2, 18, Jaycee No. 1, 17.

County League.

Twin City 3, Manchester 2.
Ballwin 5, Olivette 4. (10 innings).
Vigus 4, Carter 1.
Bridgeton 4, Florissant 3.
Glencoe 20, Ellisville 1.

C.Y.C. Leagues.

SENIOR DIVISION
Cardinal Glennon League.
St. Pius 6, Resurrection 3.
St. Agatha 10, St. Luke 3.
Bishop Cody League.
Sacred Heart 8, St. Joseph 5.
Sacred Heart 6, Mount Carmel 2.
Mount Carmel 8, St. Augustine 7.
Bishop Helmsing League.
Holy Rosary 11-10, All Souls 1-3.
St. Engelbert 6, Holy Cross 4.
Bishop Winkelmann League.
St. John 16-9, St. Michael 6-8.
St. Aloysius 9, St. Raphael 0 (forfeit).
JUNIOR DIVISION
St. Philip 8, St. Liborius 8.
St. Aloysius 7, Holy Rosary 4.
Holy Cross 8, Our Lady of Good Counsel 2.
St. Margaret 6, St. Pius 4.
Epiphany 15, SS. Peter and Paul 1.
St. Anthony 13, Immaculate Heart 4.
Resurrection 10, St. Cecelia 0.
JUVENILE DIVISION
Christ The King 9, All Saints 1.
St. Catherine 6, All Souls 1.
St. Paul 4, Ascension 3.
St. Philip 10, St. Edward 1.
Mary Queen of Peace 8, Little Flower 3.
Epiphany 8, St. Aloysius 6.
St. Gabriel 9, St. Raphael 4.
St. George 11, St. Francis 1.
St. Louise 12, St. Augustine 5.
Mount Carmel 9, Lady of Good Counsel 3.
Corpus Christi 8, Holy Cross 8.
St. Agnes 6, Our Lady of Pillar 3.
St. Pius 6, Immaculata 1.

Khoury Leagues.

SENIOR DIVISION
Sam Breeden League.
Jokers 21-14, Rollers 8-0.
Al Lang League.
Thomas Glass 5, Spotnicks 3.
Clowns 14, Baldwin Packs 2.
Missouri League.
Twenty-seventh Ward Republicans 10-10, U.A.W. 2-1.
Jeanwood 12, Yanks 3.
University City League.
Orlando's Restaurant 5, Normandy Pharmacy 2.
INTERMEDIATE
Stearns-Foster 10, Lindbury 1.
Simpson 10, Villans Barber 4.
Parkview 6, Rams 5.
Rowland-Alley 7, Tigers 6.
JUNIOR
Southwest Kiwanis 7, Twin City 1.
Parkview 13, Mercantacom 0.
Art's Bears 9, Hanks 2.
A. S. S. 7, Hampton 6.
430 Post 3, Affton Lions 1.
Morrell 10, Fox-Hall 0.
Shamrock 13, M.A.C. 0.
Optimist 7, St. John 0.
JUVENILE
Clippers 9, Waterson Braves 2.
Apaches 11, Angels 10.
A. G. Kiwanis 9, Waterson Tigers 3.
Yankees 7, Buddies 6.
Panthers 16, Knights 3.
Leopards 7, Yankees 6.
Fifth District 9, Optimist 7.
Carr Lane Wildcats 7, Hawks 5.
Parkmoor-Harrel 14, Kruzan 3.
Sohner 5, Mark Twain 4.
Central Cubs 6, John L. 3.
Bulldogs 7, Smiths 3.
Grover 13, Southwest Kiwanis 3.
Wilmore 18, Bell Boys 3.
MIDGETS
Bel-Nor 18, Grand-Arsenal 2.
Waterson Wildcats 6, Lions 3.
St. Louis 5, K. C. 0.
Spotnicks Wildcats 13, Mark Twain 1.
Hawks 7, Optimists 6.
Fifth District 12, Manes 6.
Northwest Boys Club 10, Manchester 0.
BANTAMS
St. Leo 12, Panthers 2.
Warren 15, Cubs 11.
Midwest 22, Waterson Jets 0.
Art's Beavers 14, Parkettes 2.
Kehlohen 16, Colors 5.
Teamsters 41, Rams 3.
ATOMS
Waterson Mutts 6, Southwest Kiwanis 2.
Art's 23, Bozzay 18.
Mara-Stephens 2, Simpsons 1.
Immaculata 13, K. C. 3.
BAN JOHNSON LEAGUE
Reliable 18, Mikoch 3.
Brewworkers 11, Kerwin 7.
INTER-CITY LEAGUE
East St. Louis 12, Brewworkers 2.
Troy 5-7, Steel Co. 2-1.
Collinsville 12, Venice 4.
Sacred Heart 5, Edwardsville 4.

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'57 thru '49—Mobilgas Special
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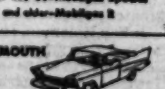
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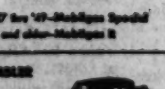
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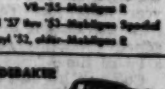
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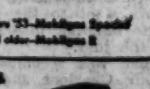
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Harney's 275 Gives Him Victory at Flint

Triumph First on Golf Tour

FLINT, Mich., June 24 (UP)—Paul Harney, perennial "bridesmaid" of professional golf, said today he was "lucky" to win his first major pro tourney—the $37,000 Flint Open.

The 27-year-old Bolton, Mass., bachelor and long-ball hitter said he was trying to keep ahead of defending champion Don Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., yesterday when he fired a 68 to win first place and $5700 with his nine under par 275 total for the 72 holes.

"I knew he was the man to watch," Harney said. "And I guess he really was." He laughed and said, "I guess I was lucky to win."

Finsterwald shot 69 to finish second, three strokes behind Harney. Finsterwald, whose share of the purse was $3700, would have picked up an additional $2000 if he had won the title a second time.

Although Harney had never won a major professional title in this country, he is among the top 15 money winners this year. His winnings in the official PGA money list total $9811.25.

Harney, a former college star at Holy Cross, was runnerup at the Greenbriar Open at White Sulphur Springs, fourth at Kansas City, sixth at Caliente in Tijuana, Mex. He lost out in a playoff in the Imperial Valley Open.

But the Flint course fitted Harney's style. Considered by many to be one of the longest ball hitters in the pro circuit, second only to George Bayer, Harney got three deuces on par three holes in his final round—on the 109-yard second hole, the 230-yard tenth and the 210-yard thirteenth. He had five birdies and one bogie in the final 18, and his longest putt was a 40-footer on the back nine.

Harney's next trip out will be at the Western Open which starts next Thursday in Detroit.

THE WINNERS

FLINT, Mich., June 24 (UP)—Scores and earnings of top 20 winners in the 74-hole Carling Open golf tournament:

Paul Harney, Bolton, Mass., 70-69-68-68—275, $5700.

Don Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., 69-73-67-69—278, $3700.

Bob Inman, Detroit, 69-72-71-67—279, $2600.

Doug Sanders, Miami Beach, Fla., 68-70-73-69—280, $1425.

Ken Venturi, San Francisco, 70-69-71-70—280, $1425.

Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., 67-74-66-73—280, $1425.

Gardner Dickinson, Panama City, Fla., 68-73-68-72—280, $1425.

Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., 70-71-70-70—281, $975.

Bert Weaver, Beaumont, Tex., 69-69-68-75—281, $975.

George Fazio, Philadelphia, Pa., 73-68-69-72—282, $800.

Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., 72-70-70-70—282, $800.

Babe Lichardus, Hillside, N.J., 74-68-70-70—282, $800.

Howie Johnson, Houston, Tex., 75-68-67-72—282, $800.

Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 71-71-69-71—282, $800.

Henry Ransom, St. Andrews, Ill., 72-75-69-67—283, $550.

Paul O'Leary, Bismarck, N.D., 72-73-71-67—283, $550.

Fred Haas, New Orleans, La., 71-74-68-70—283, $550.

Don Whitt, Alameda, Calif., 70-69-73-71—283, $550.

Gene Littler, Singing Hills, Calif., 71-69-71-72—283, $550.

Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., 75-70-67-71—283, $550.

Cahokia Entries.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, 3 years old and up, seven furlongs:

Mike D.	120	*Katherine H.
Lonoke Flash	115	Helstar
Sports Play	120	Phantom Eye
Laura Jo	110	Comet Meadow
Midas Touch	115	Fumeur
Nested	105	He's a Dream
Signal Code	115	Polar Region
Little Flame	115	Railroad Man
*Moving Wyn	110	Take Him Out

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

*Reading Star	110	*Fancy Lea
*Ray's		Ted Yochum
Surprise	110	Skippers Moon
Honest Grover	113	Snuffy Sneezer
Idealist	115	Sunny Nick
Super-Salesman	113	Poltroon
Goon Sister	112	*Ja-Border

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

Anomaly	110	Illinois Girl
*Show Star	111	Hy Bunny
Wedding Gift	113	Debbie C.
*Franklin Tiger	108	Saysumpin

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Your Health	117	River Flows
Impossible	120	Impossible
Brief Braid	110	Sassy Betty
Moondog	115	Mr. Raines

FIFTH RACE—$1100, claiming, 3 years old and up, five furlongs:

*Easter Tulip	103	Patty Peg
Undergrad	113	*Port O'Gold
Sharp Mark	113	Aunt Tilly
*Cross Lea	107	Blah Frizette
Samboule	105	Rugged Boy
Agnus Del	109	Copper Indian
Here's Rucks	120	

SIXTH RACE—$1100, claiming, 3 years old and up, five furlongs:

Her Chance	112	*Bonnie Gains
Cleetsie	112	Carol Storme
For Country	109	Turquesa
Kays Kid	114	Ghent

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 3 years old and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Cider	112	Carrier Girl
*Quick Son	108	Great Mischief
*Fancy Filly	105	Young Romance
Truce Quest	117	King Gallant
Sturdy Sister	115	

EIGHTH RACE—$1100, claiming 3 years old and up, one mile:

*Just A-Foot	105	Baby Leber
Fulton Market	113	Valsca's Pride
Bonnie Weed	112	Freiel's Fox
Scratchable	108	Tar Unit
Happy Lee	110	

NINTH RACE—$1000, claiming, 3 years old and up, 6½ furlongs:

Faith L.	111	Maryville
*Quality	111	Grandma Bina
*Shick's Image	106	Derby Play
*Miss		Freiel's

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Post time—8:30.

Cahokia Scratches.

1—Katherine H., Comet Meadow, Fumour, He's a Dream, Railroad Man, Take Him Out.

2—Super Salesman, Snuffy Sneezer.

5—Sharp Mark, Rugged Boy.

7—Quick Son.

8—Happy Lee.

British Drivers Win In LeMans Auto Race

LE MANS, France, June 24 (UP)—Juan Manuel Fangio, the Babe Ruth of auto racing, was left "sitting on the bench" as Britain's Jaguars ran off with another victory in the 24-hour Le Mans race.

Great Britain's Ron Flockhart and Ivor Bueb won the "safest" Le Mans race in history as Jaguars swept the first four places over the favored Maseratis and Ferraris. World Champion Fangio, held in reserve by the Maserati company, never got into the race because the big 400-horse-power Italian cars dropped out with the race only eight hours old.

The top 10 finishers:

Car and Drivers.	Avg. Speed.
Jaguar (Flockhart and Bueb)	114.5
Jaguar (Sanderson and Lawrence)	111.7
Jaguar (Lucas and Mary)	110.8
Jaguar (Frere and Rousselle)	108.5
Ferrari (Evans and Severi)	104.9
Jaguar (Hamilton and Gregory)	104.6
Ferrari (Harris and Bianchi)	104.6
Porsche (Hugus and Kessler)	100.2
Lotus (Chambertin and Fraser)	99.6
A. C. Bristol (Boston and Rudd)	98.4

Golf King Calls for His Cup

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

REX BAXTER, Amarillo, Tex., new Trans-Mississippi golf tournament winner, holds the championship cup presented to him by BOB GOLDWATER, Phoenix, Ariz., right, association president. Baxter defeated John Zibnack in the tournament final at Dallas.

Major League Box Scores

GIANTS 7-5, CUBS 8-1
(First Game)

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.
Lock'n 1b	5	1	1	Morgan 2b	3	0	1
O'Connell				cLong	1	0	1
3b-2b	4	2	1	dWise 2b	1	0	0
Mays cf	4	2	2	Speake 1b	5	0	1
Thomson lf	5	0	2	Walls lf	4	1	1
Mueller rf	3	0	0	Banks 3b	4	1	2
Spencer				Moryn rf	4	1	1
2b-ss	2	1	0	Bolger cf	4	0	0
Katt c	3	0	0	Neeman c	4	2	2
Rodgers ss	2	1	0	Littrell ss	3	1	1
eJablonski	1	0	1	Drott p	1	0	0
fVirgil 3b	0	0	0	Elston p	1	0	0
Antonelli p	2	0	0	aFanning	0	0	0
Grissom p	0	0	0	bTanner	1	1	1
gRhodes	1	0	0	Lown p	0	0	0
Miller p	0	0	0	hWill	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	7	Totals	37	5	10

aAnnounced for Elston in seventh. bSingled for Fanning in seventh. cSingled for Morgan in seventh. dRan for Long in seventh. eDoubled for Rodgers in eighth. fRan for Jablonski in eighth. gGrounded out for Grissom in eighth. hLined out for Lown in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	1	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	0—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0—3

E—Spencer. RBI—Thomson 2, Mueller, O'Connell 2, Mays, Moryn 2, Long, Walls 2, Jablonski, 2B—Mays 2, O'Connell. HR—Moryn. SB—Katt. SH—Mueller. DP—Antonelli, Katt and Lockman. Left—New York 6, Chicago 6. BB—Drott 5, Antonelli 1, Lown 1. SO—Drott 3, Antonelli 4, Elston 6, Grissom 1, Miller 2. HO—Drott 5 in 3⅔, Elston 1 in 3⅓, Antonelli 7 in 6 (faced two men in seventh), Grissom 1 in 1, Lown 1 in 2, Miller 0 in 2. R&ER—Drott 6 and 6, Elston 0 and 0, Antonelli 4 and 4, Grissom 1 and 1, Lown 1 and 1, Miller 0 and 0. WP—Drott. Winner—Antonelli (5-6). Loser—Drott (6-7). U—Conlan, Donatelli, Delmore, Smith. T—2h, 36m.

(Second Game.)

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.
Lock'an 1b	4	0	1	Morgan 2b	4	0	1
O'Con'll 2b	5	1	2	Walls lf	4	1	1
May cf	4	1	1	Tanner cf	4	0	0
Thomson lf	4	1	2	Banks 3b	3	0	1
Mueller rf	5	0	0	Moryn rf	4	0	2
Spencer ss	3	1	1	Long 1b	3	0	0
Virgil 3b	4	0	1	Fanning c	3	0	0
Thomas c	4	1	2	dSpeake	0	0	0
Barclay p	4	0	1	Littrell ss	3	0	0
				eNeeman	1	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	Drab'sky p	0	0	0
				aBolger	1	0	1
				Hillman p	0	0	0
				bWill	1	0	0
				Elston p	0	0	0
				cKindall	1	0	1
				Lown p	0	0	0
				Totals	32	1	7

aSingled for Drabowsky in third. bGrounded out for Hillman in fifth. cSingled for Elston in eighth. dWalked for Fanning in ninth. eStruck out for Littrell in ninth.

E—Barclay, Moryn, Morgan, RBI—Barclay, Mays, Thomson, Spencer, Virgil, Walls. 2B—Barclay, O'Connell, Thomson. 3B—Mays. HR—Walls. DP—O'Connell, Spencer and Lockman 2; Morgan, Littrell and Long; Spencer, O'Connell and Lockman. Left—New York 9, Chicago 7. BB—Drabowsky 2, Barclay 3, Hillman 1, Lown 1. SO—Drabowsky 1, Barclay 5, Hillman 1, Elston 4. HO—Drabowsky 8 in 5, Hillman 1 in 2, Elston 2 in 3, Lown 0 in 1. R and ER—Drabowsky 5 and 4, Barclay 1 and 1, Hillman 0 and 0, Elston 0 and 0, Lown 0 and 0. WP—Barclay. Winner — Barclay (3-5). Loser—Drabowsky (4-6). U—Donatelli, DeMore, Smith, Conlan. T—2h. 9m. A—26,732.

INDIANS 14-7, SENATORS 2-5.
(First Game)

CLEVELAND	AB.	R.	H.	WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.
Smith 3b	6	1	2	Plews 2b	4	0	2
Raines 2b	4	3	3	Runnels 3b	4	0	1
Strick'd 2b	2	1	1	Sievers 1b	4	0	1
Wertz 1b	3	3	2	Lemon rf	4	0	1
Robin'n 1b	2	0	0	Hyde lf	3	0	0
Wood'g lf	4	3	4	Berberet c	4	0	0
Williams lf	0	0	0	Throne'y lf	4	0	2
Maris cf	3	1	1	Usher rf-cf	4	0	0
Colavito rf	4	0	2	Bridges ss	2	1	1
Carra'l ss	5	0	0	Boiling ss	1	0	0
Brown c	5	1	1	Aberna'y p	0	0	0
Wynn p	5	1	3	Byerly p	2	1	1
				Herner'n p	0	0	0
Totals	43	14	19	aSchull	1	0	0
				Schoon'r cf	1	0	0
				Totals	35	2	8

aFlied out for Hernandez in 7th.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cleveland	4	0	0	0	2	5	0	2	1—14
Washington	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

E—Lemon, Raines, Boiling. RBI—Wertz 3, Colavito 3, Byerly, Plews, Woodling 4, Raines, (Brown scored on Bollings error in 9th), Maris 2. 2B—Raines, Woodling 2, Colavito, Smith 2, Bridges, Wertz, Strickland. 3B—Byerly. HR—Wertz, Woodling. SB—Smith. SF—Plews. DP—Runnels, Plews and Sievers 3. Left, Cleveland 7, Washington 9. BB—Abernathy 1, Byerly 4, Wynn 4, Hyde 2. HO—Abernathy 4 in ⅓, Byerly 9 in 9, Hernandez 2 in 1⅔, Hyde 1 in 1. R&ER—Wynn 3 and 2, Abernathy 2 and 4, Byerly 6 and 6, Hernandez 1 and 1, Hyde 3 and 2. Winner—Wynn (9-8). Loser—Abernathy (7-9). U—Berry, McKinley, Soar and Tabacchi. T—2h. 53m. A—6000 (est.).

(Second Game)

CLEVELAND	AB.	R.	H.	WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.
Smith 3b	4	3	2	Plews 2b	3	0	1
Raines 2b	3	0	1	Runnels 3b	2	1	0
Strickland				Sievers 1b	5	0	0
ss-2b	1	0	1	Lemon rf	4	0	1
Wertz 1b	5	0	1	Courtney c	4	0	2
Wd'ling lf	4	0	2	Schuit lf	5	1	2
dMaris lf	0	0	0	Usher cf	2	0	0
Williams cf	5	1	1	aThroneberry			
Colavito rf	4	0	1	cf	0	1	0
Car'quel ss	4	1	2	Snyder ss	1	0	0
Nixon c	2	1	0	Boiling ss	1	0	0
Garcia p	3	0	0	Kemmerer p	0	0	0
Narleski p	1	1	0	eBerberet	0	0	0
Daley p	0	0	0	Cleven'r p	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	Totals	34	3	9

aHit by pitch for Usher in eighth. bDoubled for Bridges in eighth. cFlied out for Kemmerer in eighth. dRan for Woodling in ninth. eFouled out for Throneberry in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	0	—7
Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

E—Bridges, Smith. RBI—Lemon 2, Smith 2, Carrasquel, Narleski 3, Strickland, Berberet, Plews, Becquer. 2B—Courtney, Carrasquel. 3B—Woodling. HR—Lemon, Smith 2, Narleski. SF—Berberet, Plews. DP—Runnels, Bridges and Sievers; Cleveger, Boiling and Sievers. Left—Cleveland 9, Washington 12. BB—Garcia 4, Kemmerer 5, Narleski 1, Cleveager 1. SO—Kemmerer 3, Garcia 2, HO—Garcia 5 in 6 (pitched to 2 batters in seventh), Narleski 4 in 2 (pitched to 2 batters in ninth), Daley 0 in 1, Kemmerer 11 in 8, Clevenger 1 in 1. R&ER—Garcia 2 and 2, Narleski 3 and 3, Kemmerer 7 and 7, HBP—Garcia (Lemon), Narleski (Throneberry, Courtney). PB—Nixon, Courtney. Winner—Garcia (3-4). Loser—Kemmerer (2-5). U—McKinley, Soar, Tabacchi, Berry. T—2h. 38m. A—8520.

Nebraskan Wins Title.

WINFIELD, Kan., June 24 (AP)—Neil Unterseher of Lincoln, Neb., defeated Bob Riley of Kansas City, for the singles championship in the Sunflower tennis tournament, then teamed with Riley to win the doubles title. The Nebraskan beat Riley, 6-3, 6-2, in the singles. Their score against Kansas Citians Len Prosser and Ed Doane was 6-4, 6-3, in doubles.

CHICAGO AB. R. H. NEW YORK AB. R. H.

Aparicio ss	3	1	0	Rbh'd'n 2b	5	1	1
Fox 2b	4	0	1	McD'g'd ss	5	2	3
Minoso lf	4	0	1	Mantle cf	5	1	0
Dropo 1b	3	0	0	Kubek cf	0	0	0
Doby cf	3	0	1	Bauer, rf	4	1	2
Moss c	4	0	1	Skow'n 1b	5	1	1
Rivera rf	1	0	0	Berra c	4	0	0
aLandis rf	3	0	0	Howard lf	4	2	2
Phillips 3b	3	0	0	Carey 3b	4	1	2
LaPalme p	0	0	0	Shantz p	4	0	1
Pierce p	2	0	0				
Stanley p	0	0	0	Totals	40	9	16
bEsp'ito 3b	1	1	1				
Totals	31	2	6				

aFlied out for Rivera in fifth. bSingled for Staley in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago—	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2
New York	1	0	0	0	3	1	5	0	x—9

RBI—Dropo, Fox, Bauer 2, Howard, Carey, Skowron 2, Richardson, McDougald, Mantle. 2B—Minoso, Howard, Carey, Mantle. 3B—Doby, McDougald. HR—Bauer. SF—Dropo. DP — McDougald, Richardson and Skowron. Left—Chicago 5, New York 9. BB—Shantz 2, Pierce 1, Staley 1. SO—Pierce 2, Shantz 4, Staley 2, LaPalme 1. HO—Pierce 11 in 5 (faced 3 batters in sixth), Staley 3 in 2, LaPalme 2 in 1. R&ER—Shantz 2 and 2, Pierce 7 and 7, Staley 2 and 2. W—Shantz (9-1). L—Pierce (10-5). U—Rice, Rommell, Napp, Stevens. T—3h, 11 m.

(Second Game)

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.
Esposito ss	3	0	0	Richa'n 2b	4	1	1
Fox 2b	3	2	2	McDou' ss	3	1	1
Torges' 1b	4	0	1	Mantle cf	4	1	2
Dropo 1b	0	0	0	Simpson rf	2	0	0
Doby cf	5	0	0	bCollins rf	1	0	0
Minoso lf	4	1	4	d-Bauer	1	0	1
Rivera rf	5	0	0	Skow'n 1b	4	0	0
Ratley c	4	0	0	Berra c	4	0	1
Phillips 3b	3	0	0	Howard lf	4	0	1
Donovan p	3	1	0	Carey 3b	2	0	0
LaPalme p	0	0	0	c-Byrne	1	0	0
				Kubek 3b	0	0	0
				Chapman p	1	0	0
				Cicotte p	0	0	0
				Ditmar p	1	0	0
				eSlaughter	1	0	0
				Larsen p	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	Totals	34	3	7

aGrounded out for Ditmar in sixth. bGrounded out for Simpson in 7th. cStruck out for Carey in eighth. dSingled for Collins in ninth. eStruck out for Kubek in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chicago	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

E—Phillips. RBI—Doby, Torgeson, Phillips, Fox, Mantle 3. 2B—Doby, Minoso, Phillips, Howard. HR—Fox, Mantle. SB—Fox. DP—Esposito, Fox and Torgeson. Left—Chicago 11, New York 5. BB—Cicotte 4, Ditmar 1, Donovan 1, Larsen 3. SO—Cicotte 3, Donovan 2, Ditmar 4, Larsen 2, LaPalme 2. HO—Cicotte 3 in 1⅔, Ditmar 3 in 4⅓, Larsen 3 in 3, Donovan 6 in 8 (pitched to three batters in ninth), LaPalme 1 in 1. R&ER—Cicotte 2 and 2, Ditmar 1 and 1, Larsen 1 and 1, Donovan 2 and 3. WP—LaPalme. Winner—Donovan (7-2). Loser—Cicotte (0-2). U—Rommel, Napp, Stevens, Rice. T—2h, 52m. A—63,787.

BRAVES 7-7, PHILLIES 6-3
(First Game)

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	MILWAUKEE	AB.	R.	H.
Ashburn cf	3	2	2	Bruton cf	3	0	0
Hamner 2b	5	0	2	Schoe't 2b	5	1	2
Bouchee 1b	4	0	0	Math's 3b	5	1	3
bHarmon	0	0	0	Aaron rf	4	1	2
Black 1b	1	0	0	Covingt'n lf	3	0	0
Anders' lf	4	0	1	Adcock 1b	4	0	1
Repulski rf	4	1	1	Torre 1b	0	0	0
Jones 3b	4	0	1	Logan ss	4	0	0
Lopata c	2	1	0	Rice c	4	0	0
Fernan' ss	3	1	1	Buhl p	3	0	0
aHemus	1	0	0	cSawatski	1	0	0
Smalley ss	0	0	0				
Roberts p	3	1	2	Totals	37	7	10
Totals	33	6	10				

aGrounded out for Fernandez in eighth. bRan for Bouchee in ninth. cStruck out for Buhl in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1—4
Milwaukee	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	x—7

E—Hamner, Jones. RBI—Repulski, Anderson, Bouchee, Ashburn, Roberts, Aaron 2, Adcock 2, Bruton (Mathews scored on passed ball in fifth), Schoendienst, Anderson. 2B—Jones, Bruton, Mathews. 3B—Adcock. HR—Repulski, Ashburn, Anderson. SB—Ashburn, Anderson, —Logan, Schoendienst and Torre; Rice and Logan. Left—Philadelphia 8, Milwaukee 7. BB—Roberts 3, Buhl 6. SO—Buhl 2, Roberts 4. HBP—Logan. Winner—Buhl (8-2). Loser—Roberts (6-9). U—Gorman, Dixon, Burkhart. T—2h, 10m.

(Second Game)

PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	MILWAUKEE	AB.	R.	H.
Ashburn cf	3	0	1	Bruton cf	4	1	2
Hamner 2b	4	0	1	Schoe'r 2b	4	0	3
Kaz'l 2b-ss	4	0	1	Mathe's 2b	3	0	1
Repu'l lf-rf	4	0	0	Aaron rf	4	0	0
Jones 3b	3	0	0	Coving'n lf	2	1	1
Lopata c	1	0	0	dPafko lf	2	0	1
Bowman rf	2	0	0	Adcock 1b	3	0	0
fAnder'n lf	1	0	0	aBurdette	0	1	0
Bouche 1b	3	2	2	Torre 1b	2	0	0
Fernan's ss	3	0	0	Logan ss	4	1	1
eHemus 2b	1	0	0	Crandall c	3	1	1
Cardwell p	0	0	0	Phillips p	2	0	1
Hearn p	0	0	0	cMantilla	1	0	0
aSmalley	1	0	0	Trowbr'e p	1	0	0
bMiller p	0	0	0				
cHarmon	1	0	1	Totals	33	7	11
Morehead p	1	0	0				
Farrell p	0	0	0				
hBinylock	1	0	0				
Totals	33	3	7				

aRan for Adcock in 2nd. bStruck out for Hearn in 5th. cSingled for Miller in 5th. dStruck out for Covington in 5th. eStruck out for Phillips in 6th. fFouled out for Bowman in 8th. gFlied out for Fernandez in 8th. hStruck out for Farrell in 9th.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0—3
Milwaukee	0	3	0	0	0	3	1	x	—7

E—Morehead. RBI—Phillips, Bruton 3, Schoendienst 2, Mathews, Harmon, Bouchee 2. 2B—Schoendienst, Bruton, Logan. 3B—Bouchee, Bruton. HR—Bouchee, Mathews. SB — Pafko, Bruton. S—Schoendienst. SF—Bruton. DP—Logan, Schoendienst and Torre. Left—Philadelphia 8, Milwaukee 9. BB—Cardwell 1, Morehead 2, Farrell 2, Phillips 3, Trowbridge 1. SO — Cardwell 2, Morehead 4, Farrell 3, Bruton, Logan, Trowbridge 2. HO—Cardwell 5 in 1⅔, Hearn 0 in ⅔, Miller 0 in 2, Morehead 2 in 1⅔, Farrell 4 in 2⅓, Phillips 6 in 6, Trowbridge 1 in 3. R&ER—Cardwell 3 and 3, Morehead 2 and 2, Farrell 0 and 2, Phillips 3 and 2. Winner—Phillips (3-2). Loser—Morehead (0-1). U—Gorman, Dixon and Burkhart. T—2h. 36m. A—36,037.

International Soccer Results

HANNOVER, Germany, June 24 (AP)—Borussia Dortmund defeated Hamburg Sportverein, 4-1, to win the West German soccer championship. The title defending Dortmund team was ahead 3-1 at halftime. Almost 80,000 fans watched the championship final.

BUDAPEST, June 24 (AP)—Hungary defeated Bulgaria 4-1 in a preliminary round match for the world soccer championships.

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—The Soviet Union beat Poland, 3-0, in a European zone soccer preliminary for the world cup, Moscow radio reported.

Red Sox 10-10, Athletics 6-1.
(First game)

Kansas City	AB.	R.	H.	Boston	AB.	R.	H.
Martyn rf	4	0	0	Piersall cf	5	3	3
Martin 2b	3	0	0	Klaus ss	5	1	3
Zernial lf	4	1	1	dConsolo ss	0	0	0
Smith c	3	1	1	Williams lf	2	1	1
Power 1b	4	2	2	aZ'chin 1b	2	0	1
Lopez 3b	4	2	2	Vernon 1b	3	1	1
Held, rf	4	1	2	G'r'ro 3b-lf	3	0	0
Hunter ss	3	0	0	Malzone 3b	4	0	2
eCerv	1	0	0	Stephens rf	4	0	0
Garver p	0	0	0	Lepcio 2b	4	2	2
McD'm't p	0	0	0	White c	3	1	2
Hest p	1	0	0	Brewer p	4	1	1
Fort'e'r'r p	0	0	0				
bSkizas	1	0	0				
Kellner p	0	0	0				
eNoren	1	0	0				
Gorman p	0	0	0				
fThompson	1	0	0				
Totals	34	6	8	Totals	39	10	15

aRan for Williams in third. bGrounded out for Fortocarrero in sixth. cGrounded out for Kellner in eighth. dRan for Klaus in eighth. eGrounded out for Hunter in ninth. fFlied out for Gorman in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3—6
Kansas City	2	5	3	0	0	0	0	x	—10

RBI—Williams 2, Piersall 2, Klaus 3, Vernon, Malzone, Brewer, Zernial, Power 2, Held 3. 2B—Piersall 3, Vernon, Lepcio, Lopez 2. HR—Williams, Zernial, Power, Held. Left—Kansas City 3, Boston 7. BB—Host 2, Brewer. SO—Garver 1, Host 1, Kellner 3, Gorman 1, Brewer 5. HO—Garver 6 in 1⅓, McDermott 3 in ⅓, Host 4 in 1⅓, Brewer 1 in 2, Kellner 0 in 2, Gorman 1 in 1. R&ER—Garver 5 and 5, McDermott 2 and 2, Host 3 and 3, Brewer 6 and 6. PB—Smith. Winner—Brewer (8-6). Loser—Garver (4-6). U—Paparella, Hurley, Umont, Runge. T—2h, 35m.

(Second Game.)

KANSAS CITY	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.
Lopez 3b	4	0	1	Piersall cf	4	0	1
Martin 2b	4	0	0	Klaus ss	4	0	1
Zernial lf	4	0	0	Williams lf	4	3	3
Cerv rf	4	0	0	Gernert lf	1	1	1
Thomp'n c	3	0	0	Vernon 1b	3	1	0
Power 1b	3	0	1	Jaycha 1b	0	0	0
Held cf	3	0	1	Malzo' 3b	5	1	3
DeMaes' ss	3	1	1	Stephen' rf	4	3	3
Ferry p	1	0	0	Lepcio 2b	4	0	1
Skikras	1	0	0	Daley c	4	0	2
Trucks p	0	0	0	Sullivan p	4	0	0
bNoren	1	0	1				
Morgan p	0	0	0	Totals	38	10	16
Totals	31	1	5				

aPopped out for

STOCK MARKET RETREAT OVER BROAD FRONT

NEW YORK, June 24 (UP)—Stocks rallied from their lows late today after earlier selling had pared almost two billion dollars from stock values.

All sections of the market finished lower, with utilities suffering one of their sharpest setbacks in almost two years. Industrials made the best showing on the late rally.

Eastman Kodak was a standout in the chemicals, rising more than 2. American Home Products also countered the trend with a gain of around 3. Minneapolis Honeywell and Minnesota Mining also highlighted on the upside.

Losses predominated in the list, with Addressograph-Multigraph finishing the session off 5½.

The decline was an extension of the last week's setback—the sharpest for any week since early in January.

(Standard & Poor's average of 500 stocks was off .37 at 46.78 at the close. The 425 industrials were down .42 at 50.52; 25 rails off .13 at 29.65; 50 utilities off .30 at 32.24.)

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 2.92 points lower at 497.08 at the close. The 20 rails dropped .80 of a point to 143.41 and the 15 utilities lost .92 at 69.49.)

Market experts said the retreat was technical, coming on the heels of the market's strong push toward its all-time highs. It met resistance as it approached the peak levels in the averages. Market men expected this, but the persistence and scope of the selloff has been somewhat surprising.

Lukens Steel was a wide mover all day. It ranged between a new high of 121½ and a low of 115⅛. Near the close it was up almost 3 points. Other steels were easier.

Oils were weak. Gulf lost around 4 at one time and Amerada around 3 to pace this group lower. Du Pont fell almost 2 and Allied more than 1 in the chemicals. National Lead was the big loser among non-ferrous metals, losing 4 before rallying around a point from its low. International Nickel also was weak.

Idaho Power lost more than 3 in the utilities. Western Maryland Railway, off almost 3 points at its low, came back smartly and ruled up more than 2 near the close on reports the company plans to retire its bank loans this year, which would pave the way for resumption of common dividends. Illinois Central was another bright spot in the rails.

The Associated Press reported that of 1169 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances by 689 to 244. There were 119 new lows for the year and 5 new highs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined $1.20 to $180.20 with the industrials down $1.40, the rails down 40 cents and the utilities down 90 cents.

Based on the average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange dropped an estimated $1,488,000,000.

Volume totaled 2,040,000 shares compared with 1,970,000 on Friday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS RALLY ON A LIGHT TURNOVER

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—United States Government bonds continued to rally in slight trading late today.

Intermediate treasury issues advanced 4-32 to 6-32 while the long range 3¼s and 3s rose 6-32 to 10-32.

Over-the-counter dealers said the market was on the thin side with some of the activity stemming from short-covering.

Corporate bonds continued to ease with rails, utilities and top-grade corporates losing fractions. Industrials posted a small advance. Trading volume was moderate.

Most convertibles were lower.

Tokyo Electric Light 6s of 1963 lost 1½ at 96½ in a narrowly mixed foreign dollar list.

U. S. Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury June 19: Balance $5,649,244,390. Deposits fiscal year July 1 $75,039,346,853. Withdrawals fiscal year $76,367,643,115. Total debt (x) $274,227,364,429. Gold assets $22,621,814,490.

x-includes $446,282,170.36 debt not subject to statutory limit.

ODD LOT TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for June 21: Purchases of 240,671 shares; sales of 181,326 shares including 1333 shares sold short.

MIDWEST EXCHANGE

ST LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, June 24—Sales of stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in on the Midwest Stock Exchange today were:

Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Elder1 .10	10	17½	17½	17½	+ 1½
Falstaff1 .60	100	16⅝	16⅝	16½	....
GenCont .20b	100	12	12	12	....
Huttig2 .50	26	26	26	26	— ⅛
LacGa..80	400	14½	14½	14½	....
MissRy .60	181	34½	34½	34½	....
MoPCem2	150	54½	53½	53½	— ⅛
Monsanto1 .60	100	37½	37½	37½	....
NorAmCar 1.60	100	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
OlinM2	700	55¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
PeabCl	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
do pf1¼	150	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....
StLPS 1.40	600	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
UnEl1.52	300	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b-Plus stock. ††-Ex-dividend. †-Odd lot, net change not furnished.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
A. Invest 1	16¼	17
Griesa Co .60	9¼	....
Huttig pf 5	100	110
Inter Shoe 2.40	39	39½
††John S .40	6¾	7¼
Knapp-Mon	3¼	3¼
Landis Mach 1	43	47
Mayer-Blanke .95a	16¼	21½
Peab Coal wt	5¾	6¼

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1957

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.	Sales.
30 Industrials	499.24	500.99	492.87	497.08	—2.92	249,300
20 Railroads	143.74	144.50	142.40	143.41	— .80	49,200
15 Utilities	70.28	70.51	68.94	69.49	— .92	60,800
65 Stocks	172.40	173.07	170.15	171.53	—1.21	359,300

	30 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	15 Utilities.	65 Stocks.
1957 High	513.19	157.67	74.61	177.57
1957 Low	454.82	139.23	68.33	161.71
1956 Close	499.47	153.23	68.54	174.09

LEADERS IN SESSION'S TRADE

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Chge.
Beth Steel	34,200	47¾	+ ⅜	Revlon Inc	16,100	30¼	+ ½
Lukens Steel	26,100	120⅝	+3⅜	Westing Elec	14,500	64⅛	— ⅛
Benguet	25,900	1⅜	....	Pub Svc E & G	14,100	28⅞	— ¼
Gen Motors	23,900	42⅜	— ⅜	US Steel	14,100	67¼	....
Stand Oil NJ	21,600	64½	— ⅝	Aluminum Ltd	14,000	46⅞	....
Virg Elec & Pw	20,900	22⅝	— ⅝	Spencer Kell	14,000	17⅛	....
Royal Dutch	18,800	55	—1⅛	Chrysler Cp	13,400	75¼	—1⅛
Getty Oil	16,700	34	....				

Day's Sales.	Prev. Session.	Year Ago.	Year to Date.	1956 Period.
2,040,000	1,970,000	1,503,406	259,289,135	291,000,687

Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales 100s.	Close.	Ch'ge.
AbbottL1.80	12	47⅛	— ½
do pf4	2	101	+ 1
ABCVend.80	7	15⅞	+ ⅛
ACFInd4	7	59¾	— ⅛
ACFWrig.40b	7	14⅝	+ ⅛
AcmeSteel2	1	41¾	+ ¼
Adam.Ex.65g	14	20¾	+ ⅛
AdamsMillis2	1	25	....
Addressog4b	1	182	— 5½
Admiral	9	11¼	— ⅛
Aeroquip.40b	5	27½	— ⅛
AetnaIng1½	38	28⅝	— ⅛
AirReduc2½	38	59½	— ⅛
do pf4½	1	109	....
Alaskajun	12	3	....
AlcoFrod1	3	19½	....
do pf7	†10	107½	....
AlleCp	28	7¾	— ⅛
AlleLud2	26	57½	— ⅛
Allenind1	3	14⅝	....
AlliedChm2	6	80½	— 1¼
AlliedKid1.60a	1	21½	....
AlliedMills2	2	28½	— ⅛
Alliedstrs3	9	46⅝	— ⅛
AllisChal2	38	33	....
AlpineP1 1½	1	35¾	— ⅛
AlumLtd	134	46⅞	....
Alcoa1.20	30	94½	— ½
Amerace¼d	6	41⅜	....
Amerace2	61	133½	—3
AmAgCh3a	1	64⅛	— ⅛
AmAirlin1	41	15⅝	+ ⅛
AmBaker2a	1	34⅝	....
AmBkNote1.20	1	29	....
AmBosch1b	95	21½	— ⅛
Amsr8hoe2.40a	18	47½	....
do pf4	6	116½	—2
AmBdFar1a	42	21¾	— ⅛
do pf1	14	19⅝	— ⅛
AmCol&R.30g	16	5½	+ ⅛
AmCan2	64	42	....
do wi	2	41⅞	+ ⅛
do pf1¾	1	36½	+ ⅛
AmChain2½	2	58½	—1⅝
AmChicle3	1	55½	+ ½
AmCrystSl1.60	1	53¾	+ ⅛
AmCyan3	79	84½	—1½
do wi	43	42½	— ⅛
AmDistill1.60	7	27⅜	— ⅛
AmEncaus.60a	5	15¼	....
AmEnka.65g	6	21½	....
AmEurop½g	1	46¾	—1⅜
AmExpInt2	37	28⅝	— ⅛
AmFabrPw	7	15½	....
AmGas&El1.44	10	35⅝	+ ⅛
AmHardwarel½	4	21¼	+ ⅛
AmHawSs	1	108	—1
AmHomPrd4.20a	18	104	+ 2¼
AmIce½g	8	14½	+ ⅜
AmIntl.55g	22	14¾	— ⅛
AmInv1	5	16⅜	....
AmMach&Fdy1.20b	26	38	....
do pf3.90	†10	80	—2
AmMch&M2.40a	2	55½	+ ½
AmMetal1.20a	37	25½	— ⅛
AmMetPd1¼g	2	24⅛	— ⅛
AmMotors.70b	3	15⅞	....
AmMotors	64	7½	....
AmNGas2.60	35	53⅞	+ ⅛
AmNewsl.60	21	30½	....
AmOptical2	4	85	....
AmPotash1b	11	53½	— ⅛
AmRad.60g	53	14¾	....
do pf 7	†10	150	+ 2
AmRefMag.40	9	6¾	....
AmSeating1.20a	15	27¼	— ⅛
AmSmelt1½g	42	59¼	— ⅛
do pf 7	†220	138	+ 1½
AmSnuff2.40g	2	41	....
AmStdF2.40b	6	57⅜	— ⅛
AmStores2b	3	49¾	—1¼
AmSugar1½	2	31¼	— ⅛
do pf7	†340	31½	+ ½
AmTelTob	2	10	....
AmTel&Tel9	98	173	....
AmTob4a	23	70¾	— ⅛
do pf 6	†19	116	—1
AmVitacose2	63	38¼	— ⅛
AmWWks½	22	10⅜	— ⅛
do 6pf1½	2	25¾	— ⅛
do pf1¾	†100	23¾	— ⅛
AmZinc1	4	35⅝	....
AmphenE1.20	6	26¾	— ⅛
Anaconda2g	67	69⅝	....
AnacWAC¾g	†10	75	....
AnchHG1.80	9	38⅛	....
AndPrtl01.20	26	37¾	— ⅛
ArchDan(2)	16	37½	....
ArgoOil1b	16	30⅜	— ⅛
ArmcoSt3	31	56	....
Armour&Co1¾f	52	15	+ ⅛
ArmstCk1.20a	18	27¾	+ ⅛
Artloom¼t	6	5¾	— ⅛
ArvinInd2	2	31⅞	— ⅛
AshOil½d	47	18⅛	....
Ashland2	8	20¼	— 1
AssdDryG2	4	32¾	+ ⅛
do pf5½	†10	92	+ 1
Associnv2.60	3	74½	— ½
Atchison1.20	66	23¼	— ⅛
do pf	54	102	....
AtlCityEl1.30	10	28½	— ⅛
AtlCstLine2	21	45¾	—1⅛
AtlRefin2	42	42½	....
do pf3¾	†10	84½	....
AtlasCp.60	60	9¾	....
do pf1	14	16½	....
AtlasPr2.40	2	72¾	— ⅛
AustNich.20d	1	17½	....
AutomCant1.60	5	34½	— ⅛
AvcoMfg	38	6⅜	+ ⅛
Avon	2	44½	....
Babbitt¼g	2	47⅜	— ⅛
Babcock&W1b	38	40⅞	— ⅛
BaldLima.40	33	33¾	+ ⅛
BaldwinPct	1	35¾	....
do pfB4½	†280	94½	—1¼
do pfC4	†20	83	....
Balt&Ohio2	50	49	+ ⅛
BangAir2.40a	9	44	—1
BarberOil2½	10	79½	+ ⅛
Barkerpf2¼	†10	42½	....
BathIrnWk2.60a	15	62¼	—1
BayukCig1	3	25	....
BeatFdsl.80	3	34½	....
dopf4½	†10	92	—1½
BeaumM1¼	4	17½	....
BeckmanInst¾t	9	40	—1
BeechAirc1.20b	8	21¾	+ ⅛
BeechLSavl½	15	32¾	— ⅛
BellHem.70	2	16⅝	— ⅛
BellAirc½g	20	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bell&How	11	39¾	— ⅛
BendixAvn2.40	26	57⅞	— ⅛
BeneFin1b	17	18	....
dopf2½	20	42	+ ⅛
Benguet	259	1⅜	....
Best&Co2	1	30¾	....
BestFds2a	10	44½	....
Bestwall1¼f	10	46½	—1⅛
BethSteel1.20h	335	47¾	+ ⅛
dopf7	10	138	+ 2
Bigelow8f	10	14¾	+ ⅛
Black&Dec1.40b	7	61	—1¼
BlawKnox1.20b	7	37¼	....
Bliss&L1.80	2	27⅛	— ⅛
Bliss HW2	26	21¾	— ⅛
BoeingAirlb	126	43¾	+ ⅛
BohnAlum¾g	33	20¼	....
BonAmia1g	†20	27½	+ 1
BondStr1 1.30	3	16¼	....
Borden1.20g	3	61¾	+ ⅛
BorgWarn2.40	47	41¼	....
BosEdis2.80	10	48⅝	....
Boston&Me	10	13½	....
do pf5	6	36½	— ⅛
BranAirww.60	17	9¾	....
BridgBrass2½	4	35	....
do pf2¼	1	45¾	+ ⅛
BrigStrMf	11	41½	....
Briggs&St1.40	12	39½	+ ⅛
BristMy.80g	30	56½	— ⅛
BklynUGas2	12	35	— ⅛
Brown&Sh1	3	44	— ⅛
BrownShoe2.20	1	44	— ⅛
BrunBalke1b	15	57⅞	....
BuckeyePrLl.40	1	24⅝	— ⅛
BuckeyeTr1e½g	12	11⅝	....
BuddCo1.40	16	19¼	— ⅛
Bullard1.20	8	20¼	— 1

Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales 100s.	Close.	Ch'ge.
BulovaW1.20a	22	17⅜	— ⅛
BurlInd.80	14	12	....
Burroughs1	46	46¼	—1¼
ButlerBros1.60	4	23⅜	+ ⅛
ButteCop	3	37	— ⅛
Byrd	1	34	....
CalPack2.20b	8	46¼	— ⅛
CallahanZinc	6	4⅝	— ⅛
Calumet&H .80	1	23¾	....
CambbSoup1½	18	32¾	....
CanDry1	9	15½	— ⅛
do pf4¼	†160	76½	—2½
CdnBrew1¼	27	34⅞	— ⅛
CdnPac1¼a	27	24⅞	— ⅛
CapitalAirl	20	21¼	— ⅛
Carborun1.60	8	37¾	— ⅛
CareyPhil1.60	2	30½	....
CaroCAO5	†200	65	....
CaroPaL1.20	36	23	— ⅛
CarpenSteel2a	3	31	—1
CarrierCp2.40	45	55	— ⅛
CaseJI	66	17⅜	....
Case2dnf.45	1	54¼	....
do pf7	†140	101¼	— ⅛
CaterTrac2.40	54	89	....
Celanese1	33	15¼	— ⅛
do pf7	†30	105¼	— ⅛
do cvpf4½	11	85	....
Celotex2.40	11	34¾	— ⅛
do pf1	1	17¼	— ⅛
CenFdry.60a	11	11¾	— ⅛
CenHudG.80	11	51	....
CenIllLt2.60	1	51	....
do pf4¼	†50	89	—1½
CenIllPs1.60	23	27¾	— ⅛
CenSteW1.50	25	34¾	— ⅛
CenturyRib.30	1	7¾	....
CerdePaa1.60b	7	42¼	—1
Cert-teed.40g	25	9	+ ⅛
CessnaAirl.40b	14	30	+ ⅛
ChadGoth	2	2⅜	....
ChainBelt2a	1	63½	....
ChampPap1.20	6	35	....
dopf4½	†20	86½	—1½
ChamplinOil1b	31	29¾	— ⅛
ChanceVgt1.60	13	37¾	— ⅛
CheckerCab	3	8⅞	....
Cheesebrw.10g	5	7⅛	— ⅛
ChesCnVa1.20	2	26¼	....
Ches&Oh4	20	61¾	— ⅛
dopf3½	5	99	— ¼
Chi&EIll1a	3	19¾	— ⅛
ChiGtWest.85g	4	37	— ⅛
dopf2¼	1	37⅛	....
ChiMSP&Pac1½	15	18½	....
dopf5	4	57½	— ⅛
ChiN&NW	11	30⅝	....
dopf	4	38	....
ChiPneuT1	72	26¾	—1⅛
ChiRI&Pac2.70	27	34	....
Chrysler3	128	74¼	—1½
CinG&E1.20b	34	25⅛	— ⅛
do pf 4	†260	85	—1
CinMilM1.60	4	42	....
CITFinan2.40	22	45½	+ ⅛
CitiesSvc2.40b	32	65½	— ⅛
CityInvest.40g	7	16¼	— ⅛
CityProd2½a	6	44¾	....
CityStr1.40	2	19¼	+ ⅛
ClarkEquip2a	13	61⅜	— ⅛
ClevElIll1.60	14	37¼	— ⅛
do pf 4½	120	93	+ ½
CleveEl pf2	†100	40	....
Clevite¼g	5	21⅝	+ ⅛
ClimaxMo3.60	26	69¾	—2½
CluettPea1g	3	40¾	....
do pf7	120	125½	— ⅛
CocaCola4a	8	103½	—3
ColgPalm3	22	43	+ ⅛
ColoFelR2	19	25⅛	— ⅛
ColoIntStl2	37	31½	— ⅛
do B1g	5	31¼	— ⅛
ColGas1	81	17¼	— ⅛
ColPict1.20b	5	19¼	+ ⅛
ColSoUtil2.40	13	45	....
Col&SOhEl1.60	4	27⅜	— ⅛
CombEng1.12	24	31¼	— ⅛
ComCre2.80	4	48	— ⅛
ComEdis1	24	48¾	— ⅛
ComwEd2	35	39	+ ⅛
do pf4.64	3	93	....
Comptometer	13	8⅛	— ⅛
CondeNast	4	7¾	....
ConeMills.80	7	12½	+ ⅛
Consolelum.40g	5	13¾	....
ConsPaper1.20b	3	35⅝	....
ConsPow½ f.g	5	19¾	— ⅛
ConEdis2.40	64	41⅞	— ⅛
do pf5	5	97¾	— ⅛
ConElectrod.40a	19	49	+ ⅛
ConElectron	7	30⅝	— ⅛
ConFoods1	6	15	+ ⅛
ConGasUt.90	9	15¾	— ⅛
ConLaundra	1	15½	— ⅛
ConNGas1.90	13	43½	—2
ConRRCubpf	1	41¾	+ 1¼
ConsumPw2.40	10	45¾	+ ⅛
do pf4.52	†50	90½	+ ⅛
do pf4½g	†20	90	....
ContCoalGer1	36	19¼	....
do pfc	†10	85	—3
ContBak2	3	31	....
ContCan1.80	19	46¾	— ⅛
do 2pf4¼	1	111	....
ContCop&Si	10	12⅞	+ ⅛
do pf1¼	1	23½	+ ⅛
ContInn2	22	49¼	+ ⅛
ContMot.20g	8	8	....
ContOil.80g	17	68⅛	+ ⅛
ContSti2a	1	37	— ⅛
CoopBess1.60e	42	34	— ⅛
CopperRng1b	30	125	— ⅛
Copw8ti2	14	37	— ⅛
do pf2½	†50	51	+ 1
CornPd1½	27	30¾	....
do pf7	†40	152	....
CornellD1.20	6	20½	— ⅛
CorningGl1a	29	93	+ ⅛
do pf3½	†10	84½	+ ⅛
CoudenPf1	11	22½	+ ⅛
CraneCo2	15	31¾	— ⅛
CrmofWh1.60a	3	29¼	— ⅛
CrescentCp¼h	1	7	....
CrownCork½g	6	14¾	+ ⅛
do pf2	3	25	....
CrownZell1.80	20	53¼	+ ⅛
CrucSt1.60	43	35¼	+ ⅛
CubaRR pf	†220	22½	....
CubAmSug¾g	15	27¼	— ⅛
CudahyPk	15	8¾	....
CunsoPress	1	4⅞	....
CurtisAire¼b	1	30⅜	+ ⅛
CurtisPub.35g	16	11¼	+ ⅛
CurtissWr1½g	81	40⅜	— ⅛
do A2	3	40¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Ha	60	15¾	....
DanRiv.80a	13	10⅝	— ⅛
DanaCp1	2	56	....
Davega pf1	1	13	....
DayetPulp1.20	9	39¼	— ⅛
DaytP&L2.40	5	44¼	— ⅛
DaytonRub1.40b	10	21⅝	— ⅛
DecCarCorp1	30	17	....
DeereI ½	55	28⅞	— ⅛
do pf1.40	6	26¾	+ ⅛
Del&Hud2	3	29¾	— ⅛
Dell&Wat.40	3	10¼	— ⅛
DelP&L1.80	4	45⅞	— ⅛
DeltaAir1.20	30	22⅝	+ 1¼
Den&RGW2½	5	43¾	— ⅛
††DetEdis2	39	30½	— ⅛
DetSteCp1	3	16¼	....
DeVilbiss2a	3	46	—1
DiamAlk1.80b	11	50	....
DiamMat1.80	12	33½	— ⅛
do pf1 1½	1	29½	— ⅛
DiaTMot¼g	3	24½	— ⅛
DianaStr1	7	14¼	....
DisCSeag1.20a	3	29	....
DivcoWay.60	8	12	....
DixieCup2	13	68¾	+ ⅛
Dobeck1.40	59	40¼	—1⅛
DomeMin.70a	5	13¾	+ ⅛
DougAirc2a	15	75¼	....
DoverCp1	13	19¼	— ⅛
DowChem1.20b	41	64½	—1½
DressInd1.80	22	53½	—1
Dunhill.40a	2	24¾	— ⅛
Dunlap2	10	8⅝	— ⅛
duPont3g	19	191½	—1½
do 4½ pf4½	10	99¾	+ ⅛

Ann. Div. in Dollars	Sales 100s.	Close.	Ch'ge.
DuqLt2	16	34¾	— ⅛
do 4 pf2	1	41½	....
do 2.10 pf2.10	†10	44	— 1
DWGCig.90	1	14⅜	+ ⅛
EasGasP2.60	8	49	....
EastAirLl b	13	37⅜	+ ⅛
EastG&F1 60b	18	37¼	+ ⅛
do pf4.75	†200	75	....
EastSS1.15	23	17¼	+ 1¼
EatonKod2.40a	28	109¼	+ 2¾
EatonMfg3a	5	54⅜	+ ⅛
EdisBrStr1.60	4	27¼	....
ElecPd2	1	33½	....
ElkhornCoal2	2	20¼	— ⅛
ElkoMin.10g	10	36⅝	— ⅛
ElkMus.12g	26	3⅞	....
EllstonBal2b	2	31½	....
ElginWatch.60	13	11½	— ⅛
Elliott1.40	18	34	....
ElPasoNG1.30	106	40¼	— ⅛
do B	42	39	—1
EmerRad	8	6¼	+ ⅛
EmpDisEl.60g	4	19	....
EndJohn2	5	32½	— ⅛
do pf4	†10	87	....
Equitassa1.60	20	29	— ⅛
ErieR.R1¼	4	18	— ⅛
EvansPd1.60	21	21⅝	— ⅛
Eversharp1.20	6	16⅝	— ⅛
ExcelAut2 1a	14	41⅝	—1¼
FairbMor1.40a	18	48	....
FairchE¼e	15	9	....
Fajardo8.30g	6	12	....
FairchFBr3	2	17	+ ⅛
FamFin1½	3	24½	....
Fansteel1b	50	57	....
Fawick.30g	1	5⅜	+ ⅛
FeddGuig1	20	15½	....
FedGuig2.40	10	40	....
FedPacE1.80b	10	24	— ⅛
FedPapBd2	2	34½	— ⅛
FedStr1.60	9	32	+ ⅛
Fenestra	1	27	....
FerroCp.80d	2	27½	....
FibrePap1.20b	18	30	— ⅛
FibrePapf4	†10	104	+ ⅛
FidPrPf2	11	52½	....
FifthAvLin2a	†685	24⅜	— ⅛
Filtrol1.80	102	60	....
Firestone2.60a	11	92	—2½
FirstNBStr2a	4	48¼	....
FirthCpt.60a	1	9¾	....
Flintkote2.40b	8	42¼	— ⅛
FlaPwl.80	24	50⅛	—2⅛
FlaP&L1.28	73	49¼	— ⅛
FoodFair1b	13	38¾	— ⅛
dopf4.20	†20	93	+ 2¾
FoodMach2	11	60¼	....
FordCan2.40	72	54½	— ⅛
ForemDair1b	9	16⅞	— ⅛
FostWheel.80	28	48¼	— ⅛
FreptSul3	8	109½	+ 1½
FruehTra1.40b	107	17½	— ⅛
do pf 4	360	66½	—2½
Gabriel.60	10	9¾	....
GambleSk.60	1	9¾	....
Gamewell1.60	1	28¼	— ⅛
GarWood	3	7¾	....
GardnerDen1.80	12	41⅛	+ ⅛
Garrett2b	9	40	....
GenAmIndust	17	5¾	+ ⅛
GenAmInv1.60	1	14¼	....
GenAmIn1.20g	12	35¼	+ ⅛
GenAmOil.30b	10	41⅜	....
GenAmTrans3.20a	7	80¼	—1¼
GenBak.80	7	9¾	....
GenBronze1½	1	23	....
GenCable2	8	44⅝	+ ⅛
GenCig pf7	†130	123¼	+ ¼
GenContract.20d	12	7	....
GenDynam2	125	59¾	+ ⅛
GenElec2	110	68¼	— ⅛
GenFinan.80	1	18½	....
GenFireC1b2	12	44¾	+ ⅛
GenInstru¼g	6	7¾	....
GenMills3	6	58¼	— ⅛
do pf5	†70	103½	+ ½
GenMotors2	238	42⅜	— ⅛
do pf5	3	102	....
do pf3¾	1	80	+ ⅛
GenPaint1.80a	1	64	+ ⅛
GenPrec2.40	13	40½	—1
do 2pf wi	6	52¾	....
GenPubSv.10g	30	4⅞	....
GenPubUtil	24	36	....
GenRyStg1a	22	31¾	+ ⅛
GenRealty.80b	2	17¾	....
GenShefraz2b	5	40½	....
GenShoe1½g	1	25½	....
GenSteelCast2a	1	32½	....
GenTel1.80	81	40⅝	+ ⅛
GenTime1¼g	5	22¾	+ ⅛
GenTire2b	38	87¼	....
dopf5	†10	85½	—1
dopf5½	†30	93	....
dopf4¼	†200	164¼	—5
GaPacCp1b	85	32⅞	....
GettyOil	1303	34	....
Gillette2a	33	39¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel1.60	9	27¾	+ ⅛
Gisdden2	7	34½	....
Glenlo2.05g	6	23¾	....
Goodrich2.20	16	76¼	....
Goodyear2.40b	30	84⅞	....
Grace&Co2.40	27	55¾	+ ⅛
GrahPaige	13	3¼	....
GranbyM	3	8½	....
GrandUn.72b	9	30¾	....
GranCStl½g	12	46¼	— ⅛
Grant2	7	31¾	—

Business Outlook

INTERPRETING CROSS CURRENTS

By J. A. Livingston

OH, FOR AN ELECTRONIC analyzer of cross currents, a precipitator of knowledge out of complexity! Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, disputes Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey's defense of Administration fiscal and credit policy. Will these hearings, by headlining the financial problems of the Treasury and corporations, unsettle confidence?

Industrial stocks climb to new highs for the year, but railroad stocks show no "git up and go." Does that augur the start of a bear market? President Eisenhower tentatively approves a ban on nuclear tests contingent on certain safeguards. Does that mean that defense outlays will be cut? Treasury bond yields go up, approaching 4%; Treasury bond prices go down to 85 cents on the dollar. Gilt-edge bonds are "friendless," says the London Economist. Is this a money squeeze, which will eventually constrict corporate and state and local government spending and sound the death knell of capital expansion?

Pay Down, Income Up!

Copper and zinc prices drop anew. Factory workers' pay slips from $84.05 per week in December to $81.78 in May because of the drop in hours worked from 41 to 39.7. The Federal Reserve Board's production index is off from 141 in December to 143 in May. Is this the beginning of the end of the long, long boom?

Yet, Du Pont reports an 8% sales gain so far this year over 1956. Construction machinery shipments are up 9% in the first quarter. Personal income rises from an annual rate of $334,000,000,000 in December to $340,000,000,000 in May. Is this a portent of a consumer-spending splurge later in the year?

Such economic cross-currents possess an oracular power. Often, as Solomon Fabricant, director of the scholarly National Bureau of Economic Research, points out, they occur "even before declines in financial markets and investment plans foreshadow general recession."

Why Not Buy Bonds.

All of us, from President Eisenhower down, must find an answer to Wall Street's current mystery: What holds up the stock market in the face of the decline in bonds? If it's inflation, if people are buying stocks as an inflation hedge, beware. The Treasury is fighting inflation. The Federal Reserve Board is fighting inflation. It's a fight they have to win, or America—and the western world with it—will really be in trouble.

Suppose you and I, along with every one else, became convinced that prices were bound to go up about 2 per cent or 3 per cent a year; that the quicker a dollar were spent the greater would be the value bought; that savings were doomed to perpetual confiscation. What would we do? We'd act. We'd spurn all bonds. We'd cash in saving bonds. We'd buy stocks; we'd spend like fury. We'd send the stock market up; we'd push bond prices down. Corporations and state and local governments wouldn't be able to float bonds, interest rates would be prohibitive. Capital expansion would stop with a crash. We'd generate a bust for sure. Confidence in capitalism would thud — the world over.

'Permanent Income' Factor.

The alternative hypothesis—and one I lean to—is that the country is on the threshold of another upsurge in consumer spending; that the two-year drop in housing and automobile sales will come to an end this year and forerun a rise in 1958; that stocks are buoyed by business prospects. A recent study for the National Bureau of Economic Research by Milton Friedman is suggestive. Friedman says that consumer spending depends not so much on immediate weekly income of families but rather on what he calls "permanent income," expected income over the years.

And "permanent income" has been on the rise these last ten years. Optimism among wage and salary recipients hasn't yet been affected by the difficulties in the financial markets. So, I feel that consumer spending, hence, corporate sales and profits, will rise later in the year, thus justifying:

Present capital expenditures of corporations.

The present level of stock prices, because dividends will be sustained and perhaps advanced.

Maybe I'm overconfident. So far, 1957 has "worked out" according to my expectations. I have written that a decline would occur in the first half and that an upturn would develop in the second half. This was contrary to the accepted view that 1956 momentum would carry over into a strong 1957 first half, but then business would sag. Maybe, like the successful bettor at the race track, success has gone to my ego.

Since there are so many cross currents, no forecaster can be sure he's right. All I'm doing is riding prosperity—hopeful that this is an economic lull, not a lesion.

KISHI IN FAVOR OF MORE TRADE WITH RED CHINA

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Kishi said today Japan would like to increase trade "in peaceful goods" with Communist China. He told a press conference, however, that Japan at present has no intention of recognizing Communist China and is opposed to its admission to the United Nations.

Japan now sells $60,000,000 worth of goods a year to Red China and imports $80,000,000 worth from that country.

"We would like to see this trade extended to $100,000,000 a year each way," Kishi said.

On a lighter subject, he said, "I regret to say that President Eisenhower's golf now is better than mine—but inasmuch as I am almost 10 years younger, in a year's time I might surpass him in skill."

Kishi attended the first game of the Yankee-Whit Sox double-header yesterday at Yankee Stadium.

3 CONVICTS STILL AT LARGE AFTER STATE PRISON ESCAPE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 24—Three convicts, one from St. Louis, remained at liberty today following their escape Saturday night from the penitentiary sawmill camp in Callaway county.

The men were missing at a late evening roll call, and guards started a search, which continued today near Holt's Summit.

Thec onvicts are: Fred Riley, 49 years old, of St. Louis, serving a life sentence for assault with intent to kill; Lial Camp, 51, Moniteau county, three years for larcency, and Leslie Bentley, 33, Gentry county, three years for passing bogus checks.

KANSAS CITY (KAN.) MAJOR DIES IN FORMOSA AIR CRASH

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 24 (UP) — United States military authorities said today a Kansas City (Kan.) Air Force major crashed to his death last Monday while flying a Nationalist Chinese F-86 Saberjet.

He was identified as Maj. John B. Cartmill, a member of the United States military advisory group on Formosa. A military spokesman said Cartmill was ferrying the newly overhauled Saberjet from Tainan to a Nationalist Chinese air base in southern Formosa when the engine apparently failed.

CARNIVAL FAN IS KILLED TRYING HIGH DIVING STUNT

HALSTEAD, England, June 24 (UP)—Albert Hays, 50-year-old foundry worker, was killed yesterday trying to emulate a stunt man and dive 65 feet through a sheet of fire into a 10-foot water tank.

Hays, attending a local carnival with friends, climbed the platform, stripped to his underwear and plunged. Halfway down he struck a metal support.

FLEEING SUSPECT IS CAPTURED BY OFF-DUTY OFFICER

Police Sgt. Charles Craft captured a fleeing thief when off duty late Saturday night, after spotting him running in the 5100 block of Delmar boulevard. Craft, in an automobile, saw the suspect duck into an alley at Academy avenue.

As the man, a Negro, ran down the alley Craft circled the block and was waiting for him when he came out the other end. The suspect gave his name as Louis H. Harken, of the 2900 block of Cass avenue.

Dr. D. A. Griffith of Madison, Ill., identified Harken as the man who was removing five sport shirts from his parked car when the physician returned to it. Griffith collared Harken, but he broke loose while his captor was trying to call poilce.

It was Harken's flight down Delmar that attracted Craft's attention. Harken was charged with the attempted theft today in a warrant issued by Assistant Circuit Attorney Thomas Hennessy. Harken said he was on parole for a federal narcotics act violation.

JAPANESE COURT REVIEWS DEATH SENTENCE OF G.I.

SENDAI, Japan, June 24 (AP)—The Sendai Appeal Court today began a review of the first death sentence given an American soldier by a Japanese court.

Both the defense and prosecution argued that the penalty of death by hanging was too severe for Pvt. Orvio Boone, 24-year-old Negro soldier from Galveston, Tex., and his Japanese sweetheart, Shigeko Sasaki.

They were convicted by the Sendai district court March 20 of murder, arson and robbery. Boone was already under sentence by a United States court-martial of life imprisonment for another killing, but the Army ruled the death sentence took precedence. In their trial Boone and Miss Sasaki blamed each other for the killing and robbery of a Japanese girl in Sendai last Sept. 4. They were accused of burning their victim's home to hide the fact they had suffocated her.

CRIPPLED AIRLINER MAKES BELLY LANDING, NONE HURT

MINNEAPOLIS, June 24 (UP)—A North Central Airlines DC-3 with a landing gear crippled in a collision with a truck made an emergency belly landing today without injury to its seven passengers or three crew members.

The craft, piloted by Orlin T. Gudim, a World War II veteran, touched down at Wold-Chamberlain International Airport at 3:15 a.m. after circling the field to use up its gasoline supply.

The plane's right front wheel was damaged when the landing gear struck a truck as the plane approached Grand Forks, N.D., about two hours earlier. The airliner was ordered to return to Minneapolis where better emergency facilities were available.

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It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser. Claims concerning omissions or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days from date of publication.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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(**)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERIES 4

2 GRAVES; perpetual care, reasonable. Call after 6. UN 7-7046.

FLORISTS 7

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN

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Growers of St. Louis brand
Meyer Z-52 Zoysia and Bermuda
U-3 grass.
3801 S. Grand PR 1-9600
Open 8-6 p.m., Closed Sun.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 8

SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME
3125 Lafayette PR 1-7780.

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO.
ESTABLISHED 1859
2223 ST LOUIS CH 1-1654

Kriegshauser's FL 1-4320

ALBERT H. HOPPE
KUTIS FUNERAL HOME
2906 Gravois PR 2-3000

MOYDELL'S
Mississippi and Allen. FL 2-0402

HOFFMARK Colonial Mortuary
6464 Chippewa FL 2-1938

MONUMENTS 10

ROSEBROUGH MONUMENT CO.
5232 West Florissant CO 1-4655

FRATERNAL NOTICE 13

ODD FELLOWS

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Operators on duty 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday

GENERAL 13A

Emily Post Says:

Upon the death of a friend you should go at once to the house, write "Sympathy" on your card and leave it at the door. Or, you write a letter to the family. In either case you send flowers, addressed to the funeral (name of the deceased) or to the nearest relative. The latter method is preferable, if the relative is a friend. But the former method is followed if the deceased alone was known to you.

DEATHS 14

ATKINSON, MAY E. (nee Ypma), 3729 Pine Grove, Sat., June 22, 1957, beloved wife of Charles E. Atkinson, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Kreinheder and Mrs. Florence Staley, sister of Miss Margaret Ypma, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Mrs. Atkinson at the ALEXANDER & SON'S Chapel, 6175 Delmar, until 1:30 p.m. Mon. Services from the West Presbyterian Church, 5872 Maple, Tues., 10 a.m.

BECK, RAYMOND F., 3400 Miami st., Sat., June 22, 1957, 11 p.m. beloved husband of Pearl Beck (nee Gardner), father of Peggy Evans and Rae Yvonne Beck, our dear father-in-law, brother of Robert, Leonard, Ernest and Henry Beck, Margaret Wellman and Minnie Portell (nee Beck), dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral Tues., 9 a.m. (D.S.T.), June 25, from St. Bridget's Church, Pacific, Mo. Interment St. Bridget's Cemetery. Mrs. Boyle at THIEBES Funeral Home, Pacific, Mo., after 7:30 p.m. Monday.

CALDWELL, RUBY, Mountain Home, Ark., Sun., June 23, 1957, beloved wife of Robert E. Caldwell, sister of Raymond Goff, Seattle, Wash., Wade Goff, Clarksdale, Mo., daughter-in-law of Robert and Mary Caldwell, Union, Mo.

Services at OLTMAN Funeral Home, Union, Mo., Tues., June 25, 1957, 2 p.m. C.S.T. Interment Brush Creek Cemetery, Gray Summitt, Mo.

COHEN, JENNIE, June 23, 1957, widow of the late Ben Cohen, beloved mother of Abe and Meyer Cohen, dear grandmother and great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Tues., 11:30 a.m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Mrs. Cohen in state Mon., after 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Cohen was a member of the Special Needs Society and Achad Haam-Ohel Benjamin Mishkan Israel Talmud Torah.

CORBETT, KATE, June 22, 1957, sister of the late Josephine Gookey, dear aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Tues., June 25, 7:30 a.m. from the KRON Chapel, 4707 N. Grand blvd., to St. Paul the Apostle church. Interment Calvary.

DERUNTZ, EMIL E., 26 Chestnut Hill lane, Webster Groves, Sat., June 22, 1957, beloved husband of Margaret Derunts (nee Himmelberg), dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Services at HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Tues., 1:30 p.m. Interment Valhalla. Member of Meridan Lodge No. 2, A.F. & A.M. Ascalon Commandery No. 16, K.T., and Missouri Chapter No. 1, R.A.M. Masonic services Mon., 7:30 p.m.

DIETRICH, M. ALMA (nee Schaller), Fri., June 21, 1957, at Russellville, Ark., dear wife of the late J. William Dietrich, dear stepmother of Oran Dietrich, dear sister of Ida E. Schaller, Catherine Lais and Augusta Hartman, dear sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and cousin.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Tues., June 25, 2 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Dietrich was a member of Golden Link Council No. 24, D. of A. D. of A. Services Mon., 8 p.m.

DEATHS 14

EILERS, EMMA C. (nee Blume), 5408 S. Broadway, Sun., June 23, 1957, beloved sister of Mrs. Helen Eykam, our dear aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral from EDW. PENDLER Mortuary, 5811 S. Grand at Bates, Mon., 2:30 p.m., to Missouri Crematory.

ELY, HARRY W., formerly 3311 Cherokee st., Sat., June 22, 1957, dear father of Vernal Ely, brother of Joseph Ely, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from WITT BROS. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Wed., 2:30 p.m. to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bookbinders Local No. 18.

FILIPPELLO, ANNA, Mon., June 24, 1957, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear wife of the late Nicola Filippello, dear mother of Frank, Vincent, the late Anthony, Frances Sardo, Josephine and Sam Filippello, dear grandmother of Rosalie Sardo, Nick and John Filippello, dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from MICELI & SONS Funeral Home, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Wed., June 26, 9 a.m. to St. Ambrose Church, 9 a.m. Interment Resurrection.

FRANZ, FLORENCE S. (nee Shaughnessy), 57 Highgate rd., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, June 23, 1957, 6 a.m., beloved wife of Henry J. Franz, dear mother of Carol E. and Joan F. Franz, dear daughter of Thomas W. and Marie Lang Shaughnessy, dear sister of Mrs. Richard J. Daly, Thomas W. and Robert X. Shaughnessy, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a.m. from ALEXANDER & SON'S Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., to St. Patrick's Church, 8665 Olive st. rd. Interment Calvary Cemetery. The deceased preferred memorial contributions to St. Louis Peregrine Society. Body will lie in state after 5 p.m. Mon.

FREITAG, ANTHONY B., 5014 Alaska ave., Sun., June 23, 1957, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Helen Marie Freitag (nee Frank), dear father of Barbara A., Catherine M. Oetter, Anthony A., M. Sgt. John Joseph, Francis E. and Marie B. Schulze, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., June 26, 8:30 a.m. to St. Cecilia Church. Interment Resurrection. Member of St. Anthony Benevolent Society, St. Vincent Orphan Society and Professional Photographer.

GOING, BERTHA H. (nee Graber), 140 Glen Garry rd., Mon., June 24, 1957, beloved wife of the late Harry C. Going, dear mother of Chester R. Going, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., June 26, 10 a.m. from BUCHHOLZ Mortuary, 5967 W. Florissant to Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of Bellefontaine Chaper No. 69 O.E.S. Eastern Star Services time of funeral.

GROSBERG, ISIDOR, June 24, 1957, beloved husband of Eva Grosberg, dear father of Mrs. Bess Garner, Morris and Ben Grosberg, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Tues., 1 p.m., to Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol Cemetery. Mr. Grosberg in state after 7:30 p.m. Mon.

Members of B'rith Sholom Congregation please attend the funeral of our late member, Isidor Grosberg.

CHARLES BINOWITZ, Pres.

HARMEL, WILLIAM, 3517 Lucas av., June 20, 1957, our dear friend.

Funeral from MORRELL BROS. Funeral Home, 3710 N. Grand at Natural Bridge, Tues., June 25, 1:30 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

HARTNETT, JESSIE MARY, Sun., June 23, 1957, daughter of the late Michael Malone and Catherine Dodd Hartnett, dear sister of the late Mrs. Lola Hartnett Fleits and Mrs. Arthur M. Finlay, great-aunt of Miss Barbara Dodd Finlay.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Tues., June 25, 8:30 a.m. to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

HEINRICHSMEYER, MATHILDA (nee Lilienkamp), 4087 Quincy, asleep in Jesus Sat., June 22, 1957, 9:20 a.m., beloved wife of the late Henry R. Heinrichsmeyer, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Knauft, Theodore H. and Agnes Heinrichsmeyer, Mrs. Russell Lanz and Mrs. Arthur Lange, dear sister of Mrs. Johanna Lohrmann and August Lilienkamp, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin in her 80th year.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon, Tues. Services same day, 2 p.m., at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vermont at Koeln. Interment Calvary Cemetery. The deceased preferred memorial wreath contributions for charities.

HIGGINS, FRANK J., 75 Highgate rd., Sat., June 22, 1957, husband of Ruth Koeneman Higgins, father of Frank B. Higgins, S.J., Patricia Kerr and Mary Ann Jursa, son of Mrs. Laura Higgins, dear grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CLUTTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 8:30 a.m. to St. Patrick's Church, 8665 Olive St. rd., 9 a.m. mass. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

HOUGH, CLAUDE B., 5282A Waterman av., Sat., June 22, 1957, beloved husband of Faith Mohr Hough.

Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 11 a.m. Tues., June 25. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JONES, LeGRAND, 410 Woodlawn, June 21, 1957, husband of the late Vera Jones, father of Harriet Doherty, Marian Kirk, Vera LeGrand Burckhardt and Mary Ellen Zuttermeister, brother, grandfather and uncle.

Mr. Jones at PARKER-ALDRICH Funeral Home, 15 West Lockwood, Webster Groves. Service 9:30 a.m. Tues., June 25. Interment Bellefontaine.

JUENGEL, WILLIAM T., of 10649 Baptist Church rd., Concord Village, on Sat., June 22, 1957, dear husband of Elizabeth Juengel (nee Theiss), dear father of Rose Spindler, Louise Keenan, Wilma Federbach and Ollie Juengel, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from FEY Funeral Home, 4100 Lemay Ferry rd. south of Lindbergh, Wed., June 26, at 2 p.m. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington, Mo. Deceased was member of Concord Farmers' Club and Woodmen of the World Camp No. 881. In parlors after 2:30 p.m. Mon.

KASSING, LOUIS D., 909 Hoffmeister ave., Sun., June 23, 1957, beloved husband of Josephine Kassing (nee Lensen), dear father of Louis E. Kassing, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from TED FENDLER Funeral Home, 7420 Michigan at Koeln, Wed., June 26, at 1:30 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KELLY, CATHERINE F. (nee Shaffer), 4542 Mary, Sat., June 22, 1957, beloved wife of the late William Kelly, dear sister of Agnes Shouinard, aunt of John Chouinard and William Lain, and great-aunt.

Funeral from EDW. KOCH & SON Chapel, 3516 N. Fourteenth, Tues., June 25, 8:45 a.m., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary.

KING, FRANK L., 5026 San Francisco av., suddenly Sat., June 22, 1957, beloved husband of the late Frances Hutchins King, dear father of Josephine Foran, David M., Edward M., William W. King, Julia Czajkowski, our dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS. Funeral Home, 3320 N. Kingshighway, Tues., June 25, 8:30 a.m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of I.U.E. Local 1104.

KROUFER, ROSE M., 5166A Easton av., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., June 22, 1957, dear mother of Thomas Krouper and Rosemary Murphy, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from DREHMAN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl. 8:30 a.m., Tues., June 25, to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LEAHY, MARY E. (nee Shaughnessy), 6920 Bleech, Sun., June 23, 1957, beloved wife of the late James J. Leahy, dear mother of Catherine M. Leahy, dear sister of the late James Shaughnessy.

Funeral from GUTHRIE Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., June 26, 8:30 a.m. to Immaculate Conception Church, Marshall and Meiler, Maplewood. Interment Mt. Olive.

LISLE, ELIZABETH (nee Boonan), suddenly, Sun., June 23, 1957, beloved wife of the late Charles Lisle, dear mother of Hazel, Pearl, Edward Lisle, Bessie Schirgel and the late Fred Lisle, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., June 26, 1 p.m. Interment Calvary.

McBREARTY, MARY HYLAND, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., June 23, 1957, dear mother of Mary Braun, Nell Goebel, Julia Heffernan and Margaret Oberbeck, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, Wed., June 26, 8:30 a.m. to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary.

MICKA, HENRY F., of Washington, Mo., Sun., June 23, 1957, in his 80th year, husband of the late Anna L. Micka (nee Groenemeier), beloved father of Mrs. Adam Heuser of Florissant, Mo.; Mrs. Bruce Hanke, Miss Esther Micka and Mrs. Gertrude Carey, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Cecil Graham and Henry J. of Washington, Mo., and Robert J. Micka, St. Louis, dear brother of Miss Molly Micka, Edward C., Louis and Martin Micka, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Services Tues., June 25, 8:30 a.m., C.S.T., from NIEBURG & VITT Funeral Home, Washington, Mo., 9 a.m., C.S.T., to St. Francis Borgia Church. Interment church cemetery.

MILANO, JOSEPHINE (nee Laberta), 4938 Shaw av., Fri., June 21, 1957, beloved wife of the late Ambrose Milano, dear mother of Mrs. Josephine De Angelo, Mrs. Frances Zagarri, Paul, Leonard and Rose Milano, dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from CALCATERRA Funeral Home, 6140 Daggett av., Tues., June 25, 8:30 a.m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Was member of Young Christian Mothers.

MURPHY, WILLIAM J., 3525 Iowa, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., June 22, 1957, beloved husband of Minnie Murphy (nee Huckscold), dear brother of Joseph Murphy and Kate Jamieson, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from the SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Tues., June 25, 8:30 a.m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment Calvary. Member of the Railway and Steamship Clerks No. 353 and Woodmen of the World.

NAESEN, WILLIAM A., Sat., June 22, 1957, beloved husband of Laura Naesen (nee Lorens), dear father of Adele Westbrook and Annette Schulz, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from WITT BROS. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson ave., Wed., 1:30 p.m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

NOBLE, WALTER H., of Roberts, Mo., June 22, 1957, beloved husband of Margie Noble (nee Shannon), dear son of Mrs. LaVina Noble, our dear stepfather, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont., Wed., June 26, 8:30 a.m. to Notre Dame Church. Interment Memorial Park.

NORATH, ALFRED J., 405 Cameron dr., Glasgow Village, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church Sun., June 23, 1957, beloved husband of Margaret C. Norath (nee Sullivan), dear father of Gertrude, Leo, William, Mary Catherine, Donald, Daniel and Margaret Norath, dear son of Leo and Gertrude Norath (nee Wilson), dear brother of Leonard Norath, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from the ROBERT D. KINEALY Mortuary, 2228 St. Louis av., Wed., June 26 at 9:15 a.m. to St. Pius X Church, Glasgow Village. Interment Calvary. Mr. Norath was a member of St. Pius X Men's Club. In parlors after 6 p.m. Monday.

NORFLEET, JONETTIE, 641 Tuxedo, June 24, 1957, dear wife of Albert S. Norfleet Sr., dear mother of Irvin, Harry, Albert Jr., Mrs. Vera Miller and the late Evert, dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from PARKER-ALDRICH Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves, Wed., June 26, 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PFEIFFER, ERNIE R., 2748A Goodfellow bl., Sat., June 22, 1957, beloved husband of Elsie Pfeiffer, dear father of Mary Ann Pfeiffer, son of the late Frank and Mary Pfeiffer, our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 2 p.m. Thurs., June 27. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Milk Wagon Drivers Local Union No. 603.

POTTER, EDITH HIGGINSON, Farmington, Mo., June 20, 1957, in Denton, Md., wife of the late Charles Fenelon Potter, mother of Dudley and Adelina Higginson, grandmother of Maria Reine, Valery Ann and George Potter Higginson, sister of Mrs. George Annand of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Harvey A. Barton of Berkeley, Calif.

Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 11 a.m. Interment Rockford, Ill. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Mon.

REICHMUTH, ANNA (nee Heiser), 2905 Nebraska ave., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church Sun., June 23, 1957, wife of the late Anton Reichmuth, dear mother of Joseph and Anton Reichmuth, Pauline Brinkmann and the late S. Anthony Reichmuth, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., June 26, 8:30 a.m. from MOYDELL'S Mississippi and Allen ave., to St. Agnes Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Johannas Rozmitalu No. 116 C.S.A.

SCHUH, FRANK P., 2611 Arkansas, entered into rest Fri., June 21, 1957, beloved husband of Annabelle Schuh, dear father of Mrs. Donald R. Searing, Mrs. Harley Lents, and H. Russell Schuh, dear brother.

Funeral Tues., June 25 at 1:30 p.m. from BUCHHOLZ Mortuary 5967 W. Florissant av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCHUH, JACOB of Mascoutah, Ill. Sat., June 22, 1957, husband of Lena Schuh (nee Emmerich), father of Alma Schuh of St. Louis and Rose Schubert of Mascoutah, Ill.

Services Wed., 2 p.m. D.S.T., from MOLL Funeral Parlor, Mascoutah, Ill. Interment Mascoutah City Cemetery.

STRASSER, CARL H., 1319 Welton, Mon., June 24, 1957, beloved husband of Gertrude Strasser (nee Johnson), dear father of Mrs. Teresa Budick and Mrs. Jean Morgan, dear son of Mrs. Anna Strasser, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., June 26, 9:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SULLIVAN—
See Norath.

THEBEAU, LOUIS A., 6364 Graham Rd., Berkeley, Sun., June 23, 1957, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, 12:15 p.m., beloved husband of Agnes Thebeau (nee Tesson), dear father of Gilbert, Marguerite, Sister Ines and Veronica Southeimer, father-in-law, brother, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from WHITE Chapel to Holy Ghost Church, 2128 N. Florissant Rd., at Furnoon, Wed., June 26, 8:30 a.m. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Catholic Knights of America and Holy Name Society.

UPDEGRAF, ARTHUR L., of Los Angeles, Calif., and Chicago, Ill., entered into rest June 22, 1957, 2 p.m., dear brother of Jane Campbell, Elaine Sandburg and Enid Haines, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, at the age of 45 years.

Body will lie in state from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Mon. at BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa. Interment private.

Always . . .

For the Things You Want, Keep an Eye on the Want Ads in the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DEATHS 14

VOGELSANG, JOSEPH F., 8529 Arsenal, Sat., June 22, 1957, dear husband of Anna Vogelsang (nee Koebbe), dear father of Mary Ann Mueller, dear brother of Frank Vogelsang, Christine Koebbe, Mathilda Schieper, Caroline and Ollie Vogelsang and Frances Scholten, dear brother - in - law, father - in - law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., June 25, 8:30 a.m., to the Epiphany of Our Lord Church. Interment Resurrection.

VON NIDA, JOHN, 2915 Macklind av., Sat., June 22, 1957, dear husband of Sophie VonNida, dear father of Ralph and Ernest Von Nida, Rose Schluda and Christine VonNida, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., June 26, 2:30 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WAINWRIGHT, MARY (nee Kayser), Sun., June 23, 1957, dear wife of the late Frank E. Wainwright, dear sister of Thomas W. Kayser and the late Helen L. Winkler, dear sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., June 26, 1:30 p.m. Interment Memorial Park. A member of George Washington Chapter No. 333, O.E.S.

WEBER, LENA (nee Sofka), 4540 Allen av., Sat., June 22, 1957, beloved wife of the late Joseph Weber, dear mother of Virginia Slinkard, Elmer, Joseph, Gloria Hatton and Bettie Hund, d e a r grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., June 26, 2 p.m. from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Pair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

WICKLEIN, ANNA E. (nee Spickerl), entered into rest Sat., June 22, 1957, wife of the late Charles E. Wicklein, dear mother of Gertrude Watson and Archie Wicklein, sister of Wilhelmina Keanne and Emily Lucas, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tues., June 25, 9 a.m., from BUCHHOLZ Mortuary, 5967 W. Florissant, to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

WILLMAN, FRED H., 4330 West Pine, Sat., June 22, 1957, beloved husband of Bertha Willman (nee Pashea), dear stepfather of Roy Pashea, our dear brother, b r o t h e r - i n - law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., June 26, 8:30 a.m. to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

LOST 17

To Place a Lost or Found Ad
CALL
MISS TAYLOR
MAin 1-1111
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
EXCEPT SUNDAY
CHARGE IT

BILLFOLD, Masonic, vicinity Lambert Air Terminal; reward. TR 6-3700.

BOXER, male, 3 months old; Union and Lotus; reward. EV 5-5428.

BRACELET and earrings, in box, June 18; downtown hotel; keepsake; reward. EV 1-1078.

COLLIE, female, tan, white; name Skippy. Reward. HA 8-7906.

DACHSHUND, toy, red, female, answers to name Mitzi, vicinity of Main and DeKalb; reward. 2218A Miami, MO 4-0930.

DACHSHUND, black-tan, male, green collar; reward. FO 7-1038.

DIAMOND RING; lady's platinum, 4 diamonds, large sapphire; reward. EV 3-6637.

DOG, male, mixed hound, brown, short ears, duclaw on leg; reward. GA 1-6332 days; JE 5-5852 after 6.

DOG; female Spaniel and Collie, light rust color, white breast, long tail; child's pet; name Rusty; 6 months old. Reward. PR 1-6048.

DOG; part shepherd; rusty color; "RUSTY"; vicinity of Pine Lawn; reward. CO 1-2923.

FOX TERRIER; white spotted; male; reward. HU 1-5001 after 6.

FRENCH poodle, black, gray paws, child's pet; reward. WY 3-5057.

GLASSES, man's, plastic and metal rim; West End; lost Friday; reward. MY 7-4172.

GLASSES, man's; in vicinity Famous Clayton. PA 5-3808.

HOUND, Red bone, 4340 Labadie on collar plate, reward. EV 2-1664.

KEYS in case; City Hospital area. Call Victor, FR 6-0061.

MAN'S billfold containing currency and various identification cards; reward. HU 1-6333 or CH 1-6220 after Sunday.

PARAKEET, blue; talks; name Mike; vicinity 4411 Blair; reward. GA 1-6429.

PARAKEET, yellow, vicinity of Bel-Nor. EV 2-6969.

PARAKEET, blue and gray; l

EDUCATION

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 75

TRAINED MEN NEEDED
In Industry—Armed Forces
BIG PAY, GOOD FUTURE
1. Electronic Technician
2. Television-Radio
3. Diesel-Auto Mechanics

High pay jobs in industry, and ratings in the Armed Forces now waiting for our graduates. Day and Evening Classes.

Approved for Veterans
WRITE, PHONE or VISIT
BAILEY TECHNICAL SCHOOLS
1626 S. GRAND PR 6-7860

MORRIS TELEVISION SCHOOL
Television-Radio
Industrial Electronics
Automation Technician
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Classes now forming
Veterans Approved
2825 N. GRAND (at Ball Park)
Open Evenings JE 5-2137

AIR CONDITIONING!
Refrigeration-Humidity Control! Get into this high paying field. Learn easily and quickly in your spare time at home or in ( ) 100 hours of supervised servicing; tools and equipment supplied. Check plan desired. For free information write Allied Institute, Box J-234, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST AND TYPING IN 3 WEEKS
All ages; enter any time
Day or eve., air conditioned
FREE PLACEMENT SERVCE
FLORENCE BUTLER JE 1-6255

LEARN TO DRAW
Join the Tuesday night art class, 7:30-9:30; live model. Call CE 1-3715 weekdays.

FLORIST COURSE—EST. 1935
Summer Course Starts July 8
Gladys TURNER FLORIST School
MI 5-0210 7268 Manchester 17

PIANO LESSONS; my home; Piano; children over 8. PA 7-6184, Alice Diemer, 1352 Belrue

PRIVATE TUTORING in French and Spanish; by certified teacher; B.S. and A.M., PHD. candidate; foreign residence; experienced. Robt. Cline Roach, 3617A N. Newstead, EV 2-1412.

SWIMMING lessons; individual or group; reasonable rates; Dick Keller, VI 3-1348, Mehlville.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS 76

LEARN beauty culture the HOLLYWOOD way; day-evening classes; G.I. approved; pay as you learn. Call or write CAREER SCHOOL, 6392 Delmar, PA 1-5503.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE; unlimited opportunities; day-evening classes. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 808 Washington. CE 1-3581.

MAKE BEAUTY CULTURE A CAREER—MARINELLO SYSTEM Proven school of today. City College, 203 N. Seventh, MA 1-3493.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 78

ST. LOUIS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
SHORTHAND
BUSINESS MACHINES
TYPING—ACCOUNTING
BOOKKEEPING-BUSINESS LAW
Low Monthly Payments
Approved for Veterans
320 N. GRAND (at Olive St.)
Established 1928 OL 2-5556

Situations Wanted

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS 80

ADDRESSING circulars, envelopes, or stuffing; at home; TU 6-3561.

ANY kind of yard work, whitewash basements. VO 3-7149.

BOILER operator and maintenance man, 12 years experience on gas, oil and coal boilers. PR 6-4539.

BOOKKEEPER, 1 or 2 days per week per month, all back work and taxes; able, wide experience. JE 1-6352, Schwartz.

BOOKKEEPER; part time; can take full charge. VO 5-5878.

BOY, 17, wants work any kind. Call MA 1-1680.

BOY, 19, wants full time work, call EV 5-3786.

BOY, colored, 19; office or shipping department work. CE 1-0149

BOY, 15; summer employment; dependable. Ivanhoe 7-4169.

BOYS, 14-16, willing workers, reliable; after 1 p.m. FO 1-3538.

BOY, colored; assist paperhanging or other work. FO 1-1784.

BOY, 16½, white, wants any kind work, full time. FL 3-0861.

BOY; colored; yard or housework or anything. FO 1-4385.

BOY, 14; any kind work; willing worker. PR 2-9395.

BOY, 17, wants job in TV shop, experienced. EV 2-4757.

COLLEGE graduate with business and teaching experience, desires full or part-time summer work. FR 1-3522.

COLORED; part or full-time work from 6 p.m. til ?. OL 2-0960.

COOK, all around, 20 years experience, call Sun. after 2:30 p.m. UP 5-2375.

COOK, all around experience, white, young, reliable. MI 5-2195.

CREDIT investigator and collection work, 6 years experience auto finance, employer knows of this ad, GA 1-2931.

DRAFTING trainee, part time evenings and Saturdays. PA 1-4533.

DRIVER, with ¾-ton panel truck. FO 1-0830.

DRIVER; over the road experienced; call Up 4-9719.

EXTRA work, service station, 6:30 p.m. to ? OL 2-0960.

FURNITURE manager-salesman; Borax or otherwise; desires change from present employer, Box Y-75, Post-Dispatch.

GARDENER, experienced, white; does planting, pruning, flowers; want full-time work; good references. MO 4-7903.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR; wants summer and part-time work in fall; good references. FL 3-2051.

HIGH SCHOOL boy; stock room, porter, grass cutter. GE 6-0651.

HOTEL clerk, knows switchboard; 6 days week. Box Y-216, Post-Dis.

HOUSES, garages, any wrecked, or other work. GA 1-1830.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN
Age 34, married, college graduate. Will travel, furnish car, re-locate. Experienced contacting purchasing agents, tool engineers, top executives in industry. Desire permanent position with top company. Box L-169, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR, white; night shift; same address 12 years; reference. EV 2-1301.

JANITOR; yard, shrub work; references, JE 5-3981.

MAINTENANCE mechanic, chauffeur, painting, high and low pressure; good references. JE 5-8921, Room 304.

MAN, traveled, educated, able to meet public. Experienced sales, maintenance, amusement, bar and grill work, motel or management. Will accept responsibility. Evenings, Saturdays, Sundays. Anything considered. Full time if job warrants. Box L-77, Post-Disp.

MAN, 54; handy with tools; experienced; country, meals, laboratory, messenger, elevator. PR 3-4243.

MAN, with '56 Plymouth, for light delivery or any other use; full or part time. Call between 4-5 p.m. or after 7:30 p.m., VO 3-8367.

MAN, colored, janitor, used car lot, service station, dishwasher, any kind work. JE 5-2557.

MAN, experienced on punch press, setup and operator. PL 2-9040 after 5 p.m.

MAN, white, 55, neat appearing, desires steady job, JE 5-4507.

MAN, 22, colored, veteran; any kind of work. JE 4-4396.

MAN; carpet, rug cleaner in your home. EV 2-9615.

MAN, colored; wants driving job, or anything. UP 5-2987.

MAN wants work evenings, between 6 p.m. and ? CE 1-7785.

MEAT CUTTER, part time, after 5 p.m. PL 2-4338, after 4 p.m.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, age 39, reliable and capable. FO 1-6868.

PARTS manager, 5 years experience in small engines and lawn mower parts. Box L-327, P.-D. patch.

PART-TIME, in city; dishwashing or office cleaning. FO 1-7356.

PORTER, colored, age 22, desires work, any kind; experienced, references. JA 1-5561.

PORTER, colored, maintenance; also interior decorating; fine references. JE 3-0926.

PORTER, colored; part time or full time. FO 7-8244.

PORTER; evening hours; or any work. OL 2-4773.

PORTER, chauffeur or truck driver; experienced. EV 2-0418.

PRINTER; 4 years experience makeup, lockup, composer and pressman; age 22; married. PR 3-8923.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR; letter press and offset experience; excellent references. FL 2-0322, call after 6 p.m.

RETIRED postal clerk wants messenger work. Box L-326, P.-D.

SALES Manager, degree, 8 years experience national and regional distribution, desire change to eliminate extensive travel. Box N-181, Post-Dispatch.

STUDENT, 21; summer work; full or part time, neat, sober. JE 3-5045

TOOL DESIGN mechanical drawings and layouts made. Box N-332, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS 80

TRUCK DRIVER, colored; experienced; know city and county. MA 1-4312.

WATCHMAKER; 15 years experience, references. Box Y-198, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN, handicapped, white, desires permanent position as elevator operator; very reasonable salary; best references. Box L-281, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN, age 21, honest, reliable, mechanically inclined; full service station experience. PL 2-0880.

YOUNG MAN, colored, 18, high school graduate, needs work; any kind; reliable. JE 1-3151.

YOUNG MAN, 22, desires permanent day work; willing to learn; mechanical aptitude. WO 2-9023.

YOUNG man, aggressive; any type employment. EV 5-8299.

YOUNG man, 21; experienced mechanic; draft exempt. PA 5-3248.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS 81

ART WORK, experienced in wash drawings, inking, overlays, etc. Box L-116 Post-Dispatch.

BABY SITTING and light housework; reliable. FO 7-4501.

BABYSITTER or waitress; call after 4:30. JE 1-8448.

BABY SITTER, white; well experienced, references. MA 1-5960.

BABY SIT, light cleaning, ironing; 2-3 days. JE 1-5087.

BOOKKEEPER; 25 years experience; through trial balance; desires 1 or more half days. VO 3-7275.

BUNDLES washed and ironed at home; also mending; EV 3-4017.

BUS GIRL; cafeteria or restaurant, experienced. FR 1-3740.

CARE for invalid, days or nights, experienced. JE 5-3021.

CLEAN OFFICES or day work; references. FO 7-9124.

COLORED LADY; housework by day or week. BR 1-7532.

COLORED; day work; experienced, city references. JE 1-4435.

COLLEGE STUDENT; desires summer work, can type. MI 5-2091.

COMPANION; refined; some nursing, A1 references. ST 1-1963.

COOKING; housework; references; stay; steady. PR 2-0544.

COOK, experienced, laundress or convalescent patient. JE 1-7720.

COOK colored; restaurant work or maid; days. JE 5-9052.

COOK, short order, salads, etc.; experienced. JE 3-8122.

DAYS or ½ days; clean or cook; excellent reference. VO 1-6935.

DEPENDABLE woman desires work by day or week. FO 7-0476.

GIRL, colored; office cleaning, nights or days; experienced; elevator operator; 5 days; baby sit. JE 1-9044.

GIRL, colored, 21; file clerk, typist, sales girl; experienced. JE 1-9044.

GIRL; colored; baby sitting; dishwashing; call TH 6-3450.

GIRL; colored; cleaning, ironing, baby sit; references. JE 1-9646.

GIRL; colored; dishwashing; baby sit. JA 1-0827.

GIRL, colored, light housework, baby sit. JE 5-9068.

GIRL; colored; cleaning or laundry; reliable. FO 7-2723.

GIRL, colored, 4 days; sit 2 nights. FO 1-5464.

GIRL, 3 days; references; washing, ironing. FR 1-1704.

GIRL; five days; references. OL 2-3198.

GIRL, baby sitting, night or day, experienced. JE 3-2030.

GIRL; colored; typist; full or part time. GE 6-3545.

GIRL, colored; cleaning, days; references, Darlene. FO 1-5618.

GIRL, colored; baby sitting, housework; day or week. OL 2-6499.

HAND ADDRESS envelopes and cards in my home eves. EV 1-2545

HOUSEKEEPER, practical nurse, licensed. Box Y-109, Post-Dis.

HOUSEWORK, day, week; baby sitting; experienced. BR 1-7532.

INVENTORY clerk, experienced; references. JE 3-0264.

IRONING; in my home; reasonable; reliable, EV 1-4289.

IRONING; in my home; lovely work; reasonable. ST 1-7589.

KITCHEN and restaurant work; experienced all around. JE 1-2173.

KITCHEN helper, wash dishes, baby sit; near Kinloch. JA 1-0151.

LAUNDRESS, white; in my home, by the pound. EV 3-8277.

LAUNDRESS, good shirt ironer; reference. JE 5-9147.

LAUNDRY done in my home; white; pickup, deliver. PA 5-4178.

MAID; housework, hotel, restaurant, Cleo Ford, JE 3-3434.

MAID, colored; by day or week. JE 3-2627.

MAID, dishwashing, day or night; colored. JE 3-4954.

PRACTICAL NURSE; for summer; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FO 1-3538.

PRACTICAL NURSE, baby sitting; part or full time. FO 1-8760.

SECRETARY; do you need a well qualified girl? Relief work; country west preferred. WY 2-0127.

SERVING at parties or weddings, experienced. CO 1-8768.

STENOGRAPHER, middle-aged; part time, 3 or 4 days; thoroughly experienced; excellent references. Box Y-209, Post-Dispatch.

SALES CLERK, fountain-grill, or want laundry work. EV 5-8299.

TYPING done in my home. PR 2-8944.

TYPIST, college trained, colored, 4 years experience. VO 3-1380.

TYPING done in my home; accurate, neat. PR 2-8458.

EXPERT typist, available 3 days a week. FO 1-1854.

TYPING in my home; references. EV 2-6028.

WAITRESS; colored; dependable. GA 1-3514.

WASHING done in my home, rough dry or finished. JE 1-2140.

WOMAN, colored; office cleaning, housework, short order cook, dishwasher. GL 2-1552.

WOMAN, colored; days; reference. CH 4-6560.

WOMAN; housework or dishwasher. FR 1-3865.

WOMAN, colored, housework; Wed., Thurs. FO 1-2011.

WOMAN, colored, ironing, experienced, in my home. EV 2-2218.

WOMAN; laundry or housework, day or week. JA 2-1934.

WOMAN, white; baby sit while mother works. FO 1-9063.

WOMAN; colored; day work; laundry or cleaning. PR 6-3681.

WOMAN, colored; 5 days; cleaning. GE 6-5326.

YOUNG WOMAN; 21; high school graduate; colored; needs work; any kind; reliable. JE 1-3131.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

USE CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

There may be one or two firms or individuals to whom you do not wish your reply to go. If such is the case, simply address your application to the Box Number in the ad and attach a separate list of such names stating that your reply should be destroyed if addressed to any of the names indicated. Place both in an envelope addressed to Confidential Service, St. Louis Post-Dispatch Classified Dept., St. Louis, Mo. No such answers can be returned.

OPPORTUNITY

Do you realize that your abilities to meet and talk to people have a large income earning potential which possibly you are not being paid for today.

Many men earned, in our business last year, from $5000 to $15,000. We have nothing to sell you, but the opportunity to make money is awaiting the right men—starting salary $75 a week plus bonus. If you are between 21-45, have a car, free to be away from home Monday through Friday, ready to begin at once—then see

MR. BLAKE
MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1709 LOCUST ST.
June 24th and June 25th
9 A.M.-1 P.M.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, with at least 3 years experience in public accounting, growing CPA office, no travel. MA 1-7145.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR, skilled on 10-key machine, part time, good pay. Downtown. Box Y-185 Post-Dispatch.

$96 FOR 36 HRS.

Men, age 24 to 32, to become teachers in the world-famous ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO; we particularly want men who can advance rapidly to supervising and interviewing. Apply in person only, Mon., Tues. or Wed. at 327 N. Grand. ASK FOR MISS REINA.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Colored, 35-50 years old, preferably married, good physical condition, with established good work record of past employment; must have car; plumbing and maintenance service; full or part-time work; regular income guaranteed. Greater St. Louis area. Apply at 402 Finney, 3-5 p.m., Mr. Robinson.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT

Retail newspaper layout experience desired; permanent, 40-hour week, liberal company benefits; write giving full qualifications and salary desired.

BOX Y-230 P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

DATA PROCESSING

(I.B.M.)

GROUP LEADER

Experienced on 407, 604 and all auxiliary equipment. Must be able to work our procedures and schedule work. To be in charge of Sales Distribution Section of Data Processing Department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send complete personal history and resume of experience to

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Post Office Box 269 Evansville 5, Indiana

Aircraft Engineers

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP.

GEORGIA DIVISION
MARIETTA, GEORGIA

Immediate career opportunities are available at Lockheed's Georgia Division for qualified engineers with experience in the following fields:

- Flight Test Program Planning
- Flight Test Analysis
- Stress Analysis
- Dynamics Engineering (Basic Loads)
- Engineering Drawings Checking
- Technical Writing
- Research Information Field (Technical Librarian)
- Nuclear Engineering

FRINGE BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Company paid hospitalization.
Company paid life insurance.
Company paid retirement income plan.
Liberal moving allowance.

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE
J. R. DUNCAN
JE 3-7700
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
10 A.M.-1 P.M. & 7-9 P.M.;
WEDNESDAY
9 A.M.-12 Noon and
1-3 P.M.

AIR-CONDITIONER service man; experienced, window units. Alexander, VI 3-3801.

ASSISTANT TO STORE MANAGER
Unusual opportunity for man between ages 28-40 with rapidly expanding AAA-1 company; prefer retail paint, wallpaper or hardware experience; state age and background in reply. Box N-2, Post-D.

AUTO MECHANIC

All around Ford experience preferred; plenty of work; permanent job. See Duke.

RIESMEYER FORD
45 EAST LOCKWOOD

AUTO SALESMEN (2)

Recent experience in used cars. We have 4 locations, advancement our aim. Car and gas furnished, liberal salary arrangement. Even if presently employed get our deal. Apply 6812 Page.

AUTO MECHANIC

Chrysler experience only; good working condtions, flat rate. Apply at service department, Ted's Motors, 7486 Manchester.

AUTO MECHANIC

Chevrolet experience. See Ben Bushmeier Milner Chevrolet, 5887 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC; ford experience; see Harry Sloan, Community Motors, 5244 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANIC

M. A. Dorn Motors, 1150 S. Big Bend. See Earl Rauscher.

AUTO BODY AND fender men, also assemblers with body-shop experience, passenger car work only. 2826 Pine st.

AUTO BODY MAN; top pay. Delmar Auto Body, 5033 Delmar.

Unusual Opportunity

1. Unlimited earnings to those who qualify.
2. Hard workers need only apply.
3. No sales experience necessary.
4. Guaranteed salary of $75 per week (Not a draw).
5. Average earnings $800 per mo.

Appointments given by phone only JE 1-2180

AUTOMOBILE paint sander, some painting. JE 1-2877, 4208 Natural Bridge.

AUTOMOBILE body combination man; $2.80 hour. PR 3-1327.

AUTOMOBILE truck body builders; experienced. 3020 Gravois.

AUTOMOBILE glass installer; experienced only; top salary. Apply in person, 3408 S. Compton.

AUTO MECHANIC; must have Chrysler experience. Pardue Motor Co., 5581 Easton.

AUTO MECHANIC; fleet maintenance; full time. Box L-53, P.-D

BARBER—DES PERES, MO.
Call Taylor 1-1024

AUTOMATIC washing machine service man; must be experienced. EV 1-7065.

AUTO Mechanic; must have Chrysler experience. PARDUE MOTOR CO., 5831 EASTON, EV 1-8200.

BARTENDER, sober, past 40, fast. 2758 Russell.

BELL BOY; white; good salary, bonus; excellent tips. Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine.

BILLING CLERK; large motor freight line; experienced; must be able to do 50 bills or better per hour; union office. Box L-160, P-D

BODY MAN, must be A1 combination body and paint; top pay for qualified applicant. Tom Smith Motors, Hudson Rambler Sales and Service, 9441 S. Broadway, Lemay, Mo. TW 2-1494, ask for Chris Henney.

BODY MAN, must have tools. Community Auto Body, 9766 St. Charles Rock rd., HA 8-5477.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge experienced; 5½ days, air-conditioned; small office; top salary, other benefits. Write full details. Box 5-347, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER, through trial balance, no experience necessary, starting salary $240. FO 1-8137.

BOOKKEEPER; must be accurate. CE 1-4569.

BOYS

Car-hop, white. Foot-Long Hot Dog Drive Inn, 1217 N. Kingshighway.

BOY, with bicycle; drug store delivery; evenings. 4701 Du Union.

BREAKFAST cook; sober, reliable quantity experience preferred; permanent, 40 hours; some weekends. Box Y-324, Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS WANTED
Salary and commission.
CALL ST 1-2344

CARBURETOR REPAIRMAN, experienced only. Royal Carburetor, 2917 Olive.

CARETAKER; elderly, white, sober; must know operation of garden tractor and power mower; 20 miles from St. Louis; food, living quarters, wages; must do own cooking. Box L-168, Post-Dis.

CHAUFFEURS; to drive radio-equipped taxicabs; must be neat, polite and know city.
Ace Cab Co., 1835 Washington.

CHEF-EXECUTIVE

For club; accustomed to fine cuisine. Champaign Country Club, Champaign, Ill.

CHEF, experienced, white; some Italian cooking; nights. EV 1-1716

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

TELEPHONE ENGINEERS

FOR SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

Due to our continued rapid expansion the AirMod Corp. is hiring additional graduate electrical engineers for assignment to our west coast office. Current requirement are for men experienced in one of the following fields

- Inside plant telephone systems
- Outside plant telephone systems
- Inter communication systems

In addition, we have available openings for men elsewhere throughout the country. If you do not have a B.S. E.E. but have equivalent experience this may suffice.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER ATTRACTIVE STARTING SALARY, EXCELLENT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AND MANY OTHER LIBERAL BENEFITS.

For additional information please contact
Mr. F. P. RITCHIE, AirMod Corp.
Subsidiary of Cook Electric Co.
COX, MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, VANDALIA, OHIO

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Well-known chemical manufacturer offers unusual sales opportunities in refrigeration field selling refrigerants, water treatment chemicals and related products to the refrigeration wholesale trade.

Immediate opening in St. Louis Territory comprising three states. Liberal salary, incentive and security benefits.

Age 27-36. Previous selling experience in refrigeration field desirable but not essential.

For St. Louis Interview Contact:
MR. H. T. PALMER
HOTEL CORONADO
Wednesday, June 26 and Thursday, June 27
2:00-6:00 P.M.

Immediate Openings for
Electronic Engineers

Electronics Flash Physicist
Electronic Physicist Engineer Background in radar, Pelemetry, Optics or Communications. Missile Test Range Experience Helpful.

Pelemetry Specialists

Graduate E.E. Physicist
Broad experience in radio flash Pelemetry; familiar R.B.D. P.M. flash P.M. Pelemetry, P.W.M.; knowledge of P.A.M., P.W.M., P.C.M. Pelemetry Systems.

Projectory Measurements Specialist
Graduate E.E. Physicist—experienced in electronics, tracking and position measuring systems.
Background in the principles and practices of precision projectory measurements.

Data Processing Specialist
GRADUATE PHYSICIST, MATHEMATICIAN, E.E. BACKGROUND IN ELECTRONICS, DIGITAL CALCULATORS AND DIGITAL COMPUTATION; FAMILIAR WITH DIGITAL CALCULATOR PERIPHERAL EQUIPMENT.

Liaison Engineer
Experienced in design, development and procurement of technical electronic equipment; liaison experience necessary.

Excellent working conditions, travel discount, attractive salary, group insurance, retirement benefits.

If You Qualify
Please send resume to
PAUL MOORE
Employment Superintendent
for a personal interview.

PAN AMERICAN
World Airways, Inc.
Patrick Air Force Base
Cocoa, Florida

CLERK-TYPIST
Young ex-service man interested in advancement; regular increases. Write fully, giving age, education, experience. Box Y-391, Post-Disp.

Clerk—Major Oil Company
Good at figures, heavy detail, 20-30 years, many benefits, 40-hour week. FR 1-4470, Mr. Wenzel.

CLERK-TYPIST; young man; personnel office; excellent opportunity; north. Mr. Todd, EV 1-7800.

CLERK, super market, full time, experienced desired. Stecher, 11420 Tesson Ferry rd.

CLOTHING MAN; experienced and general office work; downtown, pleasant surroundings; Mon. through Fri. Box L-294, P.-D.

COLLECTOR ADJUSTOR

Automobile finance or loan company experience preferred but not essential. Good salary and car allowance. Apply 4909 Delmar.

COOK, experienced, private institution for men, references, maintenance. FR 1-1280.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Law or commerce school; young man needed who desires to learn the automobile finance and leasing business; starting salary $300 plus car. Call Mr. Laisse, PR 2-5110.

COMPOSITOR, hand and makeup; must be experienced on magazine work; open shop; 40-hour week; full scale wages. Box L-7, P.-D.

COOK
Colored, work in nice clean kitchen; 6 days; must be experienced; Call JE 5-3300, Ext. 284 for interview.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN
Experienced asphalt and concrete paving; use heavy equipment; make neat progress reports and keep job costs. Phone Skrainka Construction Co., PA 1-0963 for appointment.

CONSTRUCTION foreman; experienced asphalt and concrete paving; use heavy equipment; make neat progress reports and keep job cost. Skrainka Construction Company. Phone PA 1-0963 for appointment.

COOK and steam table man, to prepare noon meal for industrial trade; experienced in steaks, chops and chicken. Give references and full particulars in first letter. Write to Box L-177, Post-Dispatch.

COOK, white, first-class; some dinner and pastry work. Circle Restaurant, 6329 Easton.

COOK, white, days, cafeteria, 1100 Pine, GA 1-6897.

COOKS and carver, qualified; day and night. MI 7-0760.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Earn $50 to $75 a week, full or part-time, during summer vacation; nationally advertised product; apply from 9 to 10 a.m. only. Mr. George, 5868 Delmar.

COPYWRITER

For expanding advertising agency; must have at least two years experience writing copy in an agency; industrial and consumer copy; excellent opportunity to join a fast growing agency where ability is rewarded; all replies held in strict confidence; give complete resume of background and experience.

Box Y-10, Post-Dispatch

CHIEF WELDING ENGINEER

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for
EXPERIENCED WELDING ENGINEER

Capable of supervising and preparing welding procedures for steel, alloy, aluminum, and stainless.

Must be capable of setting up qualification tests for diversified welding jobs specifying the welding process and equipment to be used.

Company-paid retirement plan, holidays and vacation, free group insurance and a profit sharing plan.

Please submit detailed resume covering education, experience, personal data and salary requirements.

Box J-273, Post-Dispatch

LOCKHEED AIRCRAFT CORP.

GEORGIA DIVISION

Has interesting positions open for:

TOOL DESIGNERS

Minimum 2 years recent experience, preferably aircraft.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Must be Journeyman with 4 or more years experience.

WIND TUNNEL MODEL BUILDERS

One or more years aircraft experience.

PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNICAL SPECIALIST

To work in a large photographic department performing research to develop existing and new materials, equipment and processes. Prefer engineering, photographic or chemistry degree with thorough industrial photographic experience. Salary commensurate with training and experience.

For confidential appointment and immediate consideration please phone

JE 3-7700
and ask for J. R. Duncan,
Monday and Tuesday
between 10 A.M.-1 P.M.
and 7-9 P.M.; Wednesday
9 A.M.-12 Noon and
1-3 P.M.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Progressive New Jersey pharmaceutical organization has opening for chemical engineer on pilot plant staff. Work involves organic chemical process development, design of pilot plant and full scale equipment based on experiments performed, start-up of manufacturing plant and trouble shooting. Applicant should have about five years' experience, with preferably a M.S. in chemical engineering. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Submit resume and salary requirements.

BOX J-287,
POST-DISPATCH

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR
Lawyer preferred; experienced in adjusting auto liability and other casualty claims; excellent opportunity in law office for good man; age and salary open. Box Y-412, Post-Dispatch.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
26-35, attorney preferred, car furnished, good opportunity. Write letter of qualification. Transport Ins. Co. 904 Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

CLERK

To assist in cost department heavy machinery manufacturer. Hardware or machinery experience helpful.
Box G-181, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

HUSSMANN NEEDS

LOFTSMAN
5 Years of Experience Necessary
TEMPLATE MAKERS
3 Years Experience Necessary
SHEET METAL WORKERS
3 Years Experience In Hand Forming
ROUTER OPERATORS
2 Years Experience
PRODUCTION EXPEDITERS
APPLY
Hussmann Aircraft Div.
819 E. Taylor at 6300 N. Broadway

TRAINEES

INSPECTION TRAINEES

Applicants must be high school graduates who are draft-free, between the ages of 20-35. Must have some mechanical background.

ASSEMBLY TRAINEES
(JUNE GRADUATES WANTED)

June Graduates who are 18 or older are invited to apply and learn a valuable trade in Aircraft.

Will learn layout, blueprint reading, use of hand tools, drilling, riveting, bucking, other assembly operations. Must have some mechanical aptitude.

Apply at Our Lambert Field Employment Office
Open Saturdays
Veterans Bring Proof of Honorable Discharge
McDONNELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

YOUNG MEN

Salesmanagement Needs 2 Young Married Men

To train for top salary position as sales executives; previous sales experience helpful but not necessary, earnings start immediately, new car furnished, apply

PATTERSON FORD
St. Louis' Largest Ford Dealer
4315 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
NO INTERVIEWS SATURDAY

EXECUTIVE
Real Estate and Finance
Age 30-47. Fast-growing supermarket chain, due to expanding business, is looking for a man to handle all real estate transactions; experienced and capable of gaining investment capital. In reply, please state age, education and past experience in all phases of this work. All replies will be strictly confidential. Box Y-137, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED parts man and shop tickets price man, Ford dealership; no alcoholics need apply and no floaters; permanent job, salary $400; references required. Becker Motor Co., Springerville, Ariz.

FARMER, white; general farm work; must be experienced; steady, $265 per month; give phone. Box L-256 Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION attendant; white; experienced; local references. 3751 Chouteau.

FINANCE TRAINEE
Permanent position, which will lead to advancement to branch manager, man under 34, with car for local use; straight salary plus car allowance; free hospital insurance; retirement plan. Apply Room 621, 705 Olive or phone Mr. Trites, GA 1-3254.
STATE FINANCE CO.

Fitting Room Foreman
Well-equipped room in out-of-town factory near St. Louis; good working conditions; salary open. Box L-17, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMEN
Brewery Bottle Shop
age 28 to 46, minimum 4 years supervisory experience and keen, practical, mechanical ability to locate and correct high speed production bottling problems. Above average salary and employee benefits. Our employees know of this ad.
Box Y-125 Post-Dispatch

FOREMAN
Experienced in highway construction.
PERKINSON CE 1-0954

FOUNTAIN MANAGER
ASSISTANT
25-40; experienced; opportunity for advancement. Apply employment office. Katz Drug, 700 Locust.

FREIGHT SALESMAN; experienced, with middle west carrier; all replies confidential. Please state salary wanted, background and previous experience in letter to Box Y-113, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE SALESMEN
Experienced Only. Apply
SPECIALTY FURNITURE
820 FRANKLIN

GREENHOUSE MAN; experienced. Apply Mans Flowers, 560 E. Big Bend, Kirkwood, Mo.

GRILL AND STEAM TABLE man; good opportunity for young man to learn restaurant business; possibility of manager's job. 4203 Lindell.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced; must be reliable. Box Y-411, P.-D.

HANDY MAN; white; live on farm; to do general maintenance; references. BR 1-6688.

HELP WANTED; "dietitian for men's residence hall at Missouri University; Dietetic Association membership required; excellent opportunity for advancement in the next year. Apply Food Service Personnel Office, 41 Johnston Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate; some typing and bookkeeping; steady employment; good future; apply Thurs. or Fri., 6185 Olive Street rd.

HOTEL CLERK; middle aged; experienced; Hotel Steven, 19th and Cleveland, Granite City, Ill.

HOTEL CLERK; middle aged, experienced. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.

HOUSEMAN and yard work; experienced; references. Box Y-89, Post-Dispatch.

INSPECTOR

Must have knowledge of welding and riveting, experienced in railway freight car building desired. Apply at employment office,
ACF INDUSTRIES, INC.
FOOT OF ST. GEORGE ST.
(2800 SOUTH)
ST. LOUIS, MO.

INSPECTORS
Layout or surface plate, experience required.
BELL MANUFACTURING CO.
7816 Maplewood Industrial Ct.

JANITOR; white; single, sober; for institution 35 miles from St. Louis. JU 7-3661.

JANITOR; knowledge of stokers; no drinkers; 50 to 55 years. S. D. ROSSI INC., 608 N. Skinker.

JANITOR, couple exchange for living quarters, gas heat, utilities. PR 6-5728.

KITCHEN STEWARD, experienced must know how to handle help. See Chef Park Plaza Hotel.

INSURANCE CLAIMS ADJUSTOR
Experienced in investigation and adjustment of casualty claims necessary. Company car and many employe benefits; salary commensurate with experience.
FIREMAN'S FUND INS. GROUP
552 PIERCE BLDG. GE 6-1600

KOREAN VETERANS
Must be eligible on job training to learn the repairs of Marchant Calculators. Must be mechanically inclined, ambitious and a high school graduate. Many company bebefits. Call Mr. Price, JE 5-7111.

LABORATORY HELPER; general work; high school education; dairy experience helpful. Age 17 to 30. Apply Meyer-Blanke Co., 310 Russell.

LEADING downtown Chicago department store is seeking experienced salesmen for permanent positions; $10,000 yearly earnings are possible; 25-50 years of age; liberal benefits. In reply state age and experience. Appointments will be arranged to suit your convenience. Box J-256, Post-Dispatch.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR; permanent situation; union shop. Box L-335, Post-Dispatch.

LINOTYPE operator, steady work, union, over scale, Box L-48 Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE WORK; solicitor for job shop; salary or commission; good future; steady. Ballak, 811 N. 9th.

MACHINIST
Journeyman with 5 or more years general machine shop experience working to aircraft tolerance; company moving to new location near Affton.
ESSEX MFG. CO., 6143 Bartmer

MACHINIST, journeyman, to operate horizontal boring mill, milling cutter, brotch key seater, 1st shift, standard union contract and vacation; also assembler journeyman for floor work, large assemblies. Apply in person, 2915 North Market.

MACHINISTS
Job shop experience only, all machines. Liberty Machine Works, 2410 N. Ninth.

MACHINIST to operate new Blanchard grinder; experience necessary; days, overtime. Comet Tool & Die Co., 718 Bayard.

MAINTENANCE man for summer camp near St. Louis; room, board laundry, salary; must live on camp grounds; prefer younger man college student considered. Call or write Lecamp WYMAN, Eureka, Mo. JU 7-5011.

MAINTENANCE; realty repairs. State experience. Box Y-258, P.-D.

MAINTENANCE MAN, general, for paint manufacturing plant, white; age 40 to 50; $1.95 hour to start with liberal health and welfare benefits. Mr. Korte, CE 1-5505.

MAINTENANCE mechanic, general maintenance; experience in mechanical, refrigeration and electrical work; permanent position. Call James Short at FR 1-1282, Freund Baking Co.

MAINTENANCE MAN, white, all around; room furnished. Edison Hotel, 107 N. 18th st.

MAINTENANCE janitor; white couple; stay. References. PA 5-5004.

MAINTENANCE, general, electrical and plumbing experience. Box N-307, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WITH CAR
$12 Per Day Salary

House-to-house survey; no selling. Apply
3459 CONNECTICUT

MAN EXPERIENCED
Install Window Model AIR CONDITIONERS
BRAUDIS 1229 S. Second

MAN OVER 25
For position in investment department. For appointment call St. Louis Union Trust Company, CH 1-5124, Station 591, between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

MAN; white; mature and steady for night duties in downtown office building; run elevator and do light work; 6-day week; modest wages. Write giving age, experience, address, phone. Box L-385, Post-Dispatch.

MAN ATTENDANTS, nights, for funeral home; furnished apartment; experience helpful, not necessary. Box L-127, Post-Dis.

MAN for layout and template work on sheetmetal work benches and cabinets; must be experienced. Apply Shure Mfg. Corp., 1601 S. Hanley rd., ST 1-2505.

MAN for outside supervisory work; high school education desirable; good opportunity for advancement. Box L-16, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, over 65, to work in neighborhood grocery; some meat experience. Box L-117, Post-Dis.

MAN, repair and maintenance on real estate. 1900 California.

MAN, white, 18 or over, for work in plastics; experience not required; give full details. Reply Box L-162, Post-Dispatch.

MAN to work on newspaper route Sunday a.m., with experience; must be dependable. TA 1-6102.

MAN; married, 24-38; route and sales, $347 to start. BR 1-0452

MEN (3), for Insulation and roofing work. Apply 3325 Washington.

MAN; experienced to work in paint factory. Box T-165, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
FOR EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICE

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

STRIPPER AND RULER

Experienced on ruling forms on paper for offset reproduction. CON PEQUIGNAN PRINTING CO. 162 S. NINETH ST.

SUMMER WORK

College men or high school graduates (white) large stature, to work at a company which is struck and picketed; send full information about yourself including phone number, to

Box Y-61, Post-Dispatch

TAILOR OR EXPERT BUSHELMAN

To take charge of alteration shop; steady work. Apply in person.

BONDS

117 West Third st. Alton, Ill.

Television Technicians

Immediate openings for experienced TV repairmen; good company benefits. Apply M. C. A. Service Co., 8100 Watson rd., Webster Groves, Mo. VI 3-4401.

TV SERVICE MEN: experienced only need apply; permanent position; established firm; liberal company benefits; salary to commensurate with experience; personal interview necessary. Video Service, Inc., 6915 Lansdowne.

TV SERVICE MEN; we need bench men and outside man; day or night shift; air-conditioned shop; tools and transportation furnished; vacation with pay; top wages. A.B.C. TV, 6713 Delmar, PA 5-4000.

TV service man, experienced, salary open. Allens, 2004 Franklin.

TIME study man, experienced in setting incentive standards on packing house operation, give age, education, experience and qualifications. Applications confidential. Our employees know of this ad. Box L-348, Post-Dispatch.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

Thoroughly experienced for job shop.

ALL-DIE, Inc.
8008 MANCHESTER ST 1-6201

Toolroom Machinists

Top Wages—Overtime
Apply

Jackes-Evans Mfg. Co.
4427 Geraldine

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Job shop experience, first class men only.

Elliot Tool & Mfg. Co.
4300 FINNEY

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Experienced on all types of dies. Contract shop experience preferred.

United Tool & Mfg. Co.
1415 S. Compton.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Overtime, day shift, excellent working conditions; only first-class men need apply.

Ehrhardt Tool & Mach. Co.
914 MONROE

TRUCK AND FLEET MANAGER

Unlimited opportunity for hard working, aggressive man with old established Ford dealer. Give age and qualifications. All replies confidential.

BOX Y-315 POST-DISPATCH

TOOLMAKER; first class only. Sullins Machine Co., 7008 Emma.

UNUSUAL opportunity, colored, 35-50 years old, preferably married, good physical condition, with established good work record of steady employment; must have car; plumbing and maintenance service; full or part-time work; regular income guaranteed; 6 days a week. Call Mr. Keller in St. Louis area. Apply at 4026 Finney, 3-5 p.m. Mr. Robinson.

UPHOLSTERER: experienced on custom-built furniture. Box L-319, Post-Dispatch.

WAITER CAPTAIN

Experience necessary.
Apply

SCHNEITHORST

Clayton & Lindbergh

WATCHMEN for industrial plant; full time and part time; pensioners considered; part time, work; give age, height, weight and phone number in reply. Box L-20, Post-Dispatch.

WELDER combination; If you are employed please do not apply. 6068 S. Third st.

WOOD SHAPER HAND; steady work for A1 man, experienced in setting up and operating shaper, St. Louis Fixture Mfg. Co., 815 Cass.

WOOL Presser; experienced. U.S. Cleaners, 4233 Olive st.

XRAY TECHNICIAN; experienced preferred. Call EV 2-4000 week days.

YOUNG man for accounting department of stock and bond concern; experience not necessary but helpful; permanent position; typing required; must be good at figures; paid insurance and other fringe benefits. Write, stating age, experience, salary expected, and other qualifications.

BOX Y-218, POST-DISPATCH

YOUNG MAN

College graduate preferred, for casualty claims desk; liberal company benefits; excellent opportunity for advancement. FA 7-2000.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

If you are interested in summer employment, we offer a sales job, salaried with bonuses that will provide good earnings.

MUST HAVE AUTOMOBILE

Free to travel Monday through Friday.

Apply in Person to the Employment Manager

MR. MENZEMER
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
June 24th and June 25th
3 P.M. - 7 P.M.

$10,000 SPECIALTY SALESMAN

We offer the opportunity to make up to $10,000 your first year, representing the Western Division of one of the largest manufacturers of building maintenance materials. Sell direct to industrials, commercials and institutions. If you have sold roofing and siding, storm windows, hooks, etc., we offer a protected territory and 50% profit sharing contract. No salary or expense account. Produced and marketed so great that man we want would be interested in neither. 5-day week with absolutely no night work. If you are over 30, have car, can start immediately, contact Jack Stinghuff, Melbourne Hotel, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon. and Tues.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Sales position with highly regarded old line Motors Automotive Dealership. Thorough training in automotive selling; pleasant working conditions. Salary and commission. Good demonstrator furnished. Write us, in detail, about your background and experience. All inquiries held in confidence; promotion. Box L-252, Post-Disp.

DISTRICT MANAGER
FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

National manufacturer with 23 years leadership in the electrical lighting field needs hard-hitting salesman capable of hiring two men for protected territories plus his own. Highest commissions and overrides. To man who qualifies, we will finance franchise. For complete information write attention President, Box P-5, P.-D.

DOES $10,000

yearly interest you? Real estate sales position open for full-time man; check on our commissions and co-op plan. Call Mr. Mughart for appointment. ST 1-1394.

RESULTS, INC.

SALARY AND COMMISSION

We need 2 men to sell new cars; age 28 to 40, neat, well spoken; prices must have desire to make big money. For the best pay plan in town call JE 1-7511, ask for Mr. Ellis.

SALESMEN; age 21-35; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., excellent opportunity; extensive training program starting salary $90 weekly. Phone Mr. Jackson, EV 2-3322, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

SALESMEN WANTED 83

COLLEGE MEN

WE HAVE A SUMMER JOB FOR YOU

Your earnings this summer will be in excess of $1200.

PLUS

CHANCE FOR $1000 SCHOLARSHIP

Eleven $1000 Scholarships Will Be Awarded

Applicants must be:

1. Exceptionally neat in appearance.
2. Above average in aggressiveness.

Those who qualify may continue their associations next semester on a part-time basis.

Phone Mr. Hulett at CH 1-1279 or MA 1-1398 for Appointment

MEN AND WOMEN

Local branch of large national concern will employ 5 men and women for full time work.

$90 Weekly to Start

Qualifications.

1. NEAT APPEARANCE
2. ABOVE AVERAGE AGGRESSIVENESS

For Appointment Call Mr. Ward

ST 1-9840

BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 5 P.M. DAILY

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Handle established accounts and secure new ones; aggressive; age 25-35; some college or engineering background helpful; this is a wonderful setup for the right man; salary open. Fabuglas Co., 1318 Merchants st. MA 1-0580.

TRAVEL—EARN

18 to 26, travel coastal resort areas immediately, new cars furnished, expenses paid. See Mr. Brubaker, Kingsway Hotel, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, don't phone.

A JOB FOR 2 MEN; steady work; most of our men earn more than $100 per week. Must have a car; call JE 3-0468, ask for Mr. Hall.

SALESMAN

Needed to represent national concern; protected St. Louis territory; guaranteed salary plus bonus and company benefits; 23-35; direct sales experience; car necessary. Call MA 1-3630.

SALESMAN; neat, energetic; sell service of national household mover; must have own car. Salary while learning; salary and commission when ready. Needles Moving & Storage Co., FR 1-5176.

SALESMAN to sell electrical supplies in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois; salary and commission. Apply by letter. Monerief & H. Smith & Co., 1939 S. Vandeventer.

SALESMAN; nationally known concern, 5 years experience calling on plumbing and heating contractors. Write full particulars of background. Box W-196, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN, used cars, salary plus commission. 7377 Page or call VO 1-2666, VO 3-6113.

FOOD FREEZER plan; leads furnished; top commissions. 3556 Shenandoah, Room 303.

SALESMEN—SALESWOMEN

RCA WHIRLPOOL

Freezer food plan; top commissions; training program; 7 yrs. of customer referrals to work from. Your own dealership when ready. Jack Frost Plan, Inc. FL 2-4283

FULL OR PART TIME

Represent America's first and foremost Chain Link fence company. Suburban trend to permanent steel fencing forces expansion of sales force. Training program with salary, protected territories near your home, leads (see our ad in Sunday Home and Garden Sections), bonuses, opportunity for advancement to full time and/or industrial sales. Phone WO 2-8353 for interview.

ANCHOR FENCE DIVISION
ANCHOR POST PRODUCTS, INC.

SALESMEN

To call on customers and definitely interested prospects. No soliciting or canvassing; guaranteed earnings begin while in training. Earn $175 to $250 per week, plus attractive bonus, advancement. PR 6-3204, Mr. Haines, 9 to 11.

SALESMEN

Need 6 good men to call on leads. Phone VO 3-4801 or MO 4-3067 all week.

SALESMEN, appliance and television, store selling; part or full time; top notch and experienced; must be excellent closer; top salary and commission; state experience and qualifications. Box Y-392, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN, 25 to 30, good working conditions $150 to $200 week; car furnished. Apply in person, 4133 W. Natural Bridge.

SALESMEN, to sell heating and air conditioning. Apply Rockel Sheet Metal Co., 6735 Olive Blvd. rd. Apply in person, no phone calls.

SALESMEN

Call FR 1-4567 before 12 noon.

ACCOUNTING CLERK; to $300; high school; some experience. ABC, 315 N. Seventh GE 6-1378

AGENTS

Top commission; money every day; no deposits; $1 a week pay plan.

JOE THOMAS
7134 Manchester

AUTO SALESMEN

Large volume Ford dealer needs 5 men to enter special training program; no experience necessary; you can learn while you earn; new car furnished; excellent pay plan; apply in person.

GEORGE PAPPAS FORD CENTER
6421 Easton

BOYS—VETS

18 to 26, free to travel 38 states. Immediate cash drawing account; new car transportation furnished; average weekly earning $125. Apply Mr. Mullins, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. De Soto Hotel, 11th and Pine. Don't phone.

BOYS; white; 16 or over; to work in outside order department. Apply 8 a.m. only, 706 Chestnut, Rm. 431.

BOY; white; over 16; work evenings, assisting manager. Apply 4 p.m. 21 N. Seventh st., Rm. 430.

BRICK

and allied

MASONRY PRODUCTS

Representative to call on Contractors and Architects. Give full particulars of background.

BOX T-160, POST-DISPATCH

CANVASSERS, join new informal sales discussion and social group. Box L-100, Post-Dispatch.

CLOSING Officer, experience necessary; must have car; salary open. Calls confidential.

R. WOOD REALTORS
3332 S. Grand PR 3-1929

EXPERIENCED lumber salesman; sell plywood and Johns-Manville building materials to contractors. FR 1-0179, evenings WY 3-6377.

DISPLAY SALESMAN

Immediate opening for man experienced in display work and interested in selling display materials, fixtures and decoratives; local territory, established accounts. Write or phone for interview.

Garrison-Wagner Co.
CE 1-9010

ESTABLISHED Chicago corporation will hire and thoroughly train several men for the most lucrative sales positions in the midwest. We need 2 men for the City of St. Louis and 4 men to travel protected territories throughout the state. Qualifications; age 23-45; married, dependable, good car; high moral character, available for work right now. Excellent financial arrangement for those accepted. For personal interview see G. F. Gerhardt, Room 1215, 508 N. Grand, Mon., Tues., 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

HIGHWAY Maintenance and construction supplies to contractors, highway departments etc. Illinois-Missouri territory; excellent opportunity; draw and commission. Write The Thomas Company, 1645 Hoseph avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

"HOT DEMAND ITEM"; cash daily. MI 7-3661.

ICE CREAM VENDORS.

Part-time; white; 20-45; supplement your regular income; drive commercial scooters; Jennings and adjoining areas. EV 1-7071.

IF you are a salesman, not an order taker, and if you need more than $7500 per year we can train you to earn $10,000 and up. If we hire you, we pay you $125 weekly during training. Call Mr. 1-1658 for appointment.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

CANVASSERS; salary plus liberal commission; steady work. Apply 3556 Shenandoah, Room 303.

CANVASSERS; salary or commission. Call 9 to 5, ST 1-7922, 5417 Southwest.

COOK, experienced, private institution for men, reference, maintenance. FR 1-1280.

COUNTER-GRILL; work, experienced; white. 3131 N. Leffingwell. CO 1-9828 after 6 P.M.

COUPLE

$448 per month; serve as house parents in institution for boys; 1 year St. Louis city residence required. Dept. of Personnel, 235 Municipal Courts Bldg.

COUPLE, white, middle-aged, no children, for general motel work; some experience preferred; man must have driver's license; furnished living quarters; steady. PE 1-1375.

COUPLE, white, to manage rooming house, past middle age, man employed or pensioned, some salary. Wed. 1 to 3, 7 to 8 p.m., 4549 Forest Park.

COUPLE

Mature, man and wife to live on place; work in dining and serving room, waitress duties, good hours, salary plus maintenance. Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar, FO 7-5865.

DISHWASHERS; colored; 4203 Lindell.

FOREMAN, experienced; also alterations. VO 3-3121.

COUPLE; COLORED; 30-55

County; woman, housekeeper; houseman and grounds; attractive quarters with 2; private family; domestic experience necessary Sunday and nights. HE 2-8523; weekdays VO 1-6800.

COUPLE; white cook and housekeeper; for private lodge 40 miles from St. Louis; excellent living quarters; top salary. Box T-197, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE, white, to manage rooming house, past middle age, man employed or pensioned, some salary, Apply Wed. 1 to 3, 7 to 8 p.m., 4549 Forest Park.

COUPLE, white, middle-aged, for rooming house, 3724 Olive.

DENTAL ASSISTANT; over 30, split hours including evenings. Apply Village Box 1-B, P.-D.

DENTAL Assistant, modern air-conditioned office, near Woodlawn. Call VO 3-7296.

DENTAL ASSISTANT; experienced; white; U. City, WY 1-1117.

Dictaphone Operators

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY

Work a day, week or month. Must be experienced; have fair typing speed. Work available immediately through September filling in for vacation replacements. Call WY 3-55.

CLIFF KELLEY INC.
217 N. 10th CE 1-6751

Dictaphone Operators

Experienced or good beginner; permanent; casualty insurance claim office. 407 Pine St.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, temporary and part time; rates from $1.25 to $1.60 per hour. Russell Kelly Office Service, 1004 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive.

DICTAPHONE operator, good typist. EV 3-2706 for appointment.

DIETITIAN TRAINEE

No experience necessary; AB or BS degree in dietetics or home economics necessary; large hospital patient and employee cafeteria; good wages and working conditions; room and board available at $35 month; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply

MISSOURI BAPTIST HOSPITAL
919 N. Taylor JE 5-6000

DIETITIAN

To teach in school of nursing; weekdays only. Deaconess Hospital, School of Nursing, 6150 Oakland.

DINING ROOM GIRL

White, age 35-50, able to live on place; work in dining and serving room, waitress duties, good hours, salary plus maintenance. Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar, FO 7-5865.

DISHWASHERS; colored; 4203 Lindell.

DRESSMAKER, experienced; also alterations. VO 3-3121.

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County; woman, housekeeper; houseman and grounds; attractive quarters with 2; private family; domestic experience necessary Sunday and nights. HE 2-8523; weekdays VO 1-6800.

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No experience necessary; AB or BS degree in dietetics or home economics necessary; large hospital patient and employee cafeteria; good wages and working conditions; room and board available at $35 month; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply

MISSOURI BAPTIST HOSPITAL
919 N. Taylor JE 5-6000

DIETITIAN

To teach in school of nursing; weekdays only. Deaconess Hospital, School of Nursing, 6150 Oakland.

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White, age 35-50, able to live on place; work in dining and serving room, waitress duties, good hours, salary plus maintenance. Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar, FO 7-5865.

DISHWASHERS; colored; 4203 Lindell.

DRESSMAKER, experienced; also alterations. VO 3-3121.

DRIVER

Must be licensed. Box L-589, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS, pressers; experienced dress, skirt or blouse sections; good, steady work and rates.

APPAREL CONTRACTORS

BOOKKEEPER, experienced; accounts receivable, Burroughs machine; salary open. Call JE 3-8600, interview by appointment Grand Medical Clinic, Dr. Taylor.

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, experienced, 5½ days, air-conditioned small office; top salary, fringe benefits. Call for full details. Box Y-317, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer; light dictation, hand posting, accounts payable and receivable; 5 days, 8:30 to 4:30; experienced preferred. Box Y-23, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER, through trial balance, no experience necessary, starting salary $240. FO 7-3137.

BOOKKEEPER, 18-35, full charge, small office, southwest; salary open. MI 5-1846.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

National 3000 computer; 40-hour week; salary open; age 20-45. Apply 3617 Delmar.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Familiar with NCR 3100; modern air-conditioned office; profit sharing. Paid health and life insurance. Other employee benefits.

ABSORBENT COTTON CO.
4th and Marshall, Valley Park
WO 1-6562, Valley 5-2121

BOOKKEEPING machine operators, temporary and part-time; rates from $1.25 to $1.60 per hour. Russell Kelly Office Service, 1004 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive.

CAFETERIA MANAGER

For Catholic high school. Home economic training and experienced preferred. Cal OL 2-1425.

CANVASSERS WANTED
Salary and Commission
Call ST 1-2344

CASHIER

BANKROOM

St. Louis retail chain offers excellent opportunity for alert, experienced person. Give resume. Box Y-184, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER; credit clothing experience; steady, good salary, references. Apply Queen's Clothing Co., 716 Franklin.

CHAUFFEURS to drive radio-equipped taxicabs; must be neat, polite, know city. Ace Cab Co., 1839 Washington.

CHECKER-BAGGER; experienced, fast, top salary for right person. WO 2-8240, 868 E. Big Bend.

CLERK-TYPIST

$235-$250; must have figure work experience and type at least 55 WPM, knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Call OL 2-3500 for appointment. Prince Gardner, 1234 S. Kingshighway.

CLERK-TYPIST; 25 to 40, 15 work evenings (3:30 to 10 p.m.) business office. Accurate typist; will train on bookkeeping machine, 6 evenings per week) in hospital Apply Personnel Office, St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

CLERK-TYPIST

Diversified duties, billing, switchboard, cashier, automotive experience preferred; permanent; opportunity for right girl. Box Y-357, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST; temporary and part time; rates from $1.25 to $1.60 per hour. Russell Kelly Office Service, 1004 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST; age 18-25; experienced preferred; opportunity for advancement with aircraft company; Lambert Field. Call Mr. Purcell, FE 1-2260.

CLERK-TYPIST, experienced; over 24; permanent work in small office; hours, 9119 Olive st. rd. WY 3-1940.

CLERK-TYPIST, 30-40

Experienced in general office procedure; salary open. EV 3-0503.

CLERK—to price tickets, also answer telephone; steady employment. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

CLERK-TYPIST; for office, 5-day week, air-conditioned. Cutter-Karcher Shoe Co., 1814 Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST; to age 35; permanent; 5-day week; must like figures. Midland Bakeries, 1206 N. Kingshighway.

CLERK; high school; permanent; good at figures. Wm. M. Perry Laundry, 4038 Natural Bridge.

CLERKS, inventory, beginners considered. Apply 1204 Washington, sixth floor.

CLERK-TYPIST, 1-girl office, 5-day week; must be good at figures and medium typing. 1014 N. 11th.

CLERK-TYPIST, experienced, personal office excellent opportunity, good pay. Call EV 3-1750.

CLERK-TYPIST; north Grand office, real estate experience preferable, permanent. Box Y-292, P.-D.

CLERK-TYPIST; part time for accounting office. Box Y-29, P.-D.

CLOSING SPECIALIST

Experienced in all phases of REAL ESTATE closing and bookkeeping. Call Mr. Cresiman Jr. at FL 1-1130 for appointment.

Cresiman Co., 4528 Morganford
"20 Years Dependable Service"

COMPANION; white; for elderly lady in Lemay HU 1-7296.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Experienced preferred, for audit department; 4 operations; north location; liberal company benefits including employee discount. Central Hardware Co., 4200 N. Union.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, beginner considered. Apply 1204 Washington, sixth floor.

COOK, white, small family in apartment, on Lindell, best of references required. FO 7-3780.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

ACCOUNTING CLERK; under 35; must type; experienced; excellent opportunity, north. Mr. Todd, EV 1-7800.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR, part time, skilled on 10-key Burroughs, good pay, downtown. Box Y-351 Post-Dispatch.

ABOVE AVERAGE

Lady 28 to 40; steady, reliable, good at figures, to train as printing estimator, printing experience helpful but not essential. Give details on education and background. Box Y-14, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER

Experience accounts receivable and payable; age 30 to 45, steady work, 5-day, 40-hour week; air-conditioned office; good pay. Modern Jacket Co., 809 Washington.

BOOKKEEPER

Must be neat, accurate. CE 1-4569.

OPERATORS, pressers; experienced dress, skirt or blouse sections; good, steady work and rates.

APPAREL CONTRACTORS

BOOKKEEPER, experienced accounts receivable, Burroughs machine; salary open. Call JE 3-8600, interview by appointment Grand Medical Clinic, Dr. Taylor.

BOOKKEEPER

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

$96 FOR 36 HRS.

Women, age 24 to 32, to become teachers in the world-famous ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO; particularly want women who can advance rapidly to supervising and interviewing. Apply in person only, Mon., Tues. 9 to 12 noon, 1 to 5, Grand. ASK FOR MISS REINA.

ABOVE AVERAGE

Lady 28 to 40; steady, reliable, good at figures, to train as printing estimator, printing experience helpful but not essential. Give details on education and background. Box Y-14, Post-Dispatch.

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With or Without Experience

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BANKING	$200-$500
BOOKKEEPING	$225-$450
CHEMISTRY	$300-$600
COMMUNICATIONS	$225-$650
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EXECUTIVE	$300-?????
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MANUFACTURING	$200-$450
MAINTENANCE	$250-$550
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METALLURGY	$225-$650
NUCLEAR science	$350-$850
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PUBLIC Relations	$250-$750
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RADAR	$300-$650
RESEARCH	$500-$950
SALES	$200-$500
SHORTHAND	$200-$500
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BOYS—YOUNG MEN

No Experience Necessary

SALES OFFICE
FOREIGN MANAGEMENT
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TRAVEL CONSTRUCTION
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VETERANS—All Fields

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A FEW REALLY DIFFERENT JOBS

★ FREE—FREE—FREE ★

Small county office; light shorthand	$250	Receptionist-typist	$215
Executive suite secretary	$325	Beginner secretary	$250
Lite shorthand, receptionist	$225	Secretarial-bookkeeper	$260
Small office dynamo; dictaphone variety	$250	Answer phone and type	$180
Make decisions; confidential	$325	Public contact galore	$225
Beginner's dream; learn advertising; secretary	$225	Variety girl; traveling boss	$275
Vivacious beginner; deliver mail, lite type	$175	Industrial relations; gal Friday to big wheel	$300
Rusty typing, contact galore	$200	Proud typist; a jewel!	$280
Clayton office, typist	$225	Type and file; breezy job	$200
Receptionist, only girl	$216	Teller trainee; super	$185
		Break into personnel	$225
		Only girl in sales office; Shell Bldg.	$250
		Order taker; nice phone voice; lite type	$200

★ BARBARA HUTTON ALL-GIRL JOB CENTER ★

705 OLIVE SUITE 325 CH 1-1354

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

ACCOUNTING CLERK; under 35; must type; experienced; excellent opportunity, north. Mr. Todd, EV 1-7800.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR, part time, skilled on 10-key Burroughs, good pay, downtown.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88

STORE GIRL, experienced. Banner Cleaners, 500 S. Brentwood.

SURVEY ladies wanted; call FR 1-4567 before 12 noon.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR; relief; capable handling customer calls with pleasant efficiency; light typing and clerical experience desirable; modern air-conditioned office; 5-day week; salary open; excellent opportunity for right person; Box 162 Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE solicitors; experienced only; top earnings; permanent; with local heating and construction company. ST 1-5057 between 9 and 1 weekdays.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

TYPIST, experienced, 40-hour week, small office. VO 1-6078.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR; experience not necessary; will train, straight salary. 5161 Delmar, 9 a.m. to 12.

TECHNICAL TYPIST

Advanced typing position working with technical engineering reports; excellent opportunity for experienced typist who has a working knowledge of algebra; salary commensurate with qualifications.

Universal Match Corp.
Avionics Department
4407 Cook

TYPIST

Experienced. Familiar with figure typing for downtown general office. 5 day week.

GAYLORD CONTAINER CORPORATION
Div. of Crown Zellerbach Corp.
CE 1-4600

TYPISTS

TEMPORARY AND FULL TIME. Excellent payroll incentive; interesting and diversified public contact work. See our ad under Stenos for office nearest you; experienced; 18-50.

RESERVE OFFICE FORCE
Room 222 705 Olive

TYPIST—EDIPHONE

Engineering department; age 20-30; modern office; 40-hour week; fringe benefits; south side. FL 2-0700, Mr. Eppy.

TYPIST; west end real estate office has opening in insurance department, no experience necessary, 5 days, air-conditioned office. Call Verhoff-Duenke R. E. Co. VO 3-3200. Miss Riley.

TYPIST-CLERK

For purchasing agent; type orders, some clerical work; age 25-40; salary commensurate with ability. Box L-418, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS, temporary and part time; rates from $1.25 to $1.60 per hour. Kelly Girl Service, 1004 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive.

TYPIST; experienced casualty insurance policies; splendid working conditions; salary open. 4245 Lindell. OL 2-5204.

TYPIST

Expert, 25-35; 5-day, 40-hour, downtown. CE 1-4916.

TYPIST, filing, answer phones; age 23-30. Hours 8:30 to 5, MT 7-0450, 6918 Lansdowne.

TYPIST, biller; automotive experience preferred. Compton Nash, Inc., 7701 Manchester.

UNDERWRITER

Girl with insurance underwriting experience to learn judicial and public official bond underwriting. Will eventually head this department in branch of leading surety company. Attractive office. Pleasant associates. Excellent company benefits. Age requirement 21 to 30. FIDELITY & DEPOSIT CO., 1052 Pierce Bldg.

WAITRESSES

Apply in person. Medaris Great Hall, between 2-5 p.m. Miss Mundy.

WAITRESS

Experienced, white. Apply Foot Long Hot Dog Drive In, 1217 N. Kingshighway.

WAITRESS; white; 5 days; also one for Saturday night; apply Hrdlicka's Restaurant, 3126 Cherokee.

WAITRESS, white; over 21, experienced. Apply any Katz Super Drug Store or 700 Locust.

WAITRESS, white; experienced; local references required; 5-day week. Circle Restaurant, 6329 Easton.

WAITRESS; white, experienced, good pay. Shanghai Cafe, 6314 Delmar.

WAITRESS; experienced; white; good pay; no Sundays, 7 a. Florissant Rd. Ferguson, Mo.

WAITRESS, white; experienced. Dunie's Restaurant, 12th and Delmar.

WAITRESS, white, experienced, night shift; own transportation. PA 1-2014.

WAITRESS, white; no night or Sunday work, long or short hours. V. E. Food Shops, 8th and Pine.

WAITRESS, white, 20-35; experienced; days; no Sundays. PA 1-9325.

WAITRESS; white, experienced, 5 days, apply in person only. 3541 Grand.

WAITRESS; must be experienced; tray service; apply in person 5800 Gravois.

WAITRESS, white, under 35, Sanders Restaurant, 7926 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS, white, evening hours, 5 days, no Sunday; call after 3. Yacovelli's. YO 5-2960.

WAITRESS; white; help with food and tables, days, 1115 Hampton.

WAITRESS; white; nights, steady work. CE 1-9020.

WAITRESS and barmaid, no experience necessary. 112 N. 6th st.

WAITRESS; experienced; reference; good pay. 4975 Easton.

WAITRESS; experienced. Soop Sandwich Shop, 515 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced, full and part time. VI 3-8538.

WAITRESSES. Apply Club Dallas, 5230 Virginia after 8:30 p.m.

WAITRESS AND BARMAID; good pay. FR 1-7537, 4055 Olive.

WAITRESS; WHITE; good wages; fine country place. WY 3-0650.

WAITRESSES; experienced. 5475 Delmar.

WAITRESS; white; experienced; short hours, days. 6201 Michigan.

WAITRESS; white, experienced, no night work. 617 N. Grand.

WAITRESS, white. Apply Primms Grill, 7217 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS; experienced, steady, days. 1411 S. Grand blvd.

WAITRESS; experienced. Hotel Fairgrounds.

WAITRESS; counter grill work. 4900 Laclede.

WOMAN, who wants good home, excellent cook, light housework, must love and know how to care for children; live on place; must drive car; references, $45 week. Box L-379, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN, white; cook dinner, general housework; most laundry sent out; good salary to competent person; $7500 to sell or lease. Mardis, VO 3-1950.

WOMAN, white; light housework. Care for 7-year-old daughter for working mother. Stay, private room. TO 5-0098.

WOMAN; white; stay on place; good wages; 7357 Olive, FA 5-2481.

WOMAN; housekeeper; white; $25 week; live with family, 2 children; 3 in family. LA 1-8894.

WOMAN, 18-40; care 3 children, housework, stay, own room, $15 week. VO 1-5923.

WOMAN care of boy 2; stay on place; apply 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4001 Washington, Apt. 108.

WOMAN, white, plain cooking, nursing home, stay; dependable. Box Y-199, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN, white; care for elderly lady; stay. EV 5-9340.

WOMAN; white, south, child care. PR 2-7789, after 5 p.m.

WOMAN; light housework; stay; FL 3-0132.

WOMEN (3); collect installment payments; hours to suit your convenience. 704 Chestnut, Room 421.

WILL give room and board to young working girl or school girl in exchange for helping with children. PL 2-5607.

SALESWOMEN WANTED 89

START EARNING AT ONCE

Young marrieds, home makers and teachers can earn excellent extra income by working only 4 or 5 hours daily calling on young working girls and housewives. You earn while you learn in our counselor training program for this year-round permanent career with advancement opportunities. If you have a car for limited local driving afternoons or evenings please contact the area representative of our nationally known company for an immediate interview. Telephone MI 1-0437 or UN 5-8681 anytime.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING INDUSTRY

With our new method of food distribution. We are usually able to give a family both a full freezer for no more than they are spending just for food alone; meats and all foods unconditionally guaranteed; we have no down payment financing; car required; even if you have never sold but are willing to work hard for high earnings, phone us for information and full training. Expanding sales help in the field; advance fast with our organization. Weekdays 8 to 12, ST 1-6855.

HOUSEWIVES, WOMEN

HOMEWORK

FILL OUR CUSTOMERS ORDERS
NO CANVASSING
$64.75 WEEK SPARETIME
And Free Clothes for the Family.
WE DELIVER; NO DEPOSITS
GA 1-2393

REAL ESTATE, full time only, highest commission paid; training. FL 1-8233.

SALESWOMEN WANTED 89

EVENING HOURS

Openings for mothers and housewives who cannot work regular hours, but have sufficient time evenings to earn as much as $65 to $80 a week; car necessary; no canvassing, no investment. For personal interview call GA 1-2721.

21 COLORED WOMEN

MOTHERS EMPLOYED WOMEN WORK AT HOME

Over age 21; earn extra money filling our customers orders.

IF YOU have a car available, 40 hours or more a week and would like to earn $75 to $125 selling by definite appointment call WO 2-9255.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN — or part-time; top commission paid; we teach you; car and phone needed. Call Mr. Bryck, WEAVER RLTY. VE 2-2231

REAL ESTATE SALES

WE ARE STARTING A NEW INCENTIVE PLAN—the only one of its kind in this area. If you are experienced and have averaged at least $5000 annually, you can now make $10,000 plus under our new plan. Ceiling is unlimited. Present staff enthused. It will certainly pay you to investigate. All calls considered strictly confidential. Mr. Anderson.

REAL ESTATE LOAN & INV.
EV 1-3020 REALTORS

WOMEN

AVON COSMETICS

Offers an exclusive earning opportunity. Call us today.

JE 1-7137

SALES CONSULTANT

We want to train a well groomed woman as a figure consultant for the fabulous RELAXACIZOR, acclaimed by beauty editors, Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar, Glamour and Vogue.

No investment required, but you must have a car and be willing to follow instructions. This is not just a job, but a career for the woman selected. Telephone L. Higbee, CH 1-4382.

SALESWOMAN, experienced, white, 25-45, with car; sell by appointment; $100 week if you qualify. CO 1-2839.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, salary and commission; steady; eves only. FA 7-7040.

2 WOMEN attractive, nice personality, pleasant, dignified sales work, no canvassing, no party plan, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., De Soto Hotel, 11th and Pine. Don't phone. Parents welcome at interview.

3 HOUSEWIVES; time optional; sell manager National Catholic publication, 703A Missouri Insurance bldg., 8:30-10:30 a.m. Miss Keefe, EV 1-1431.

YOUNG LADIES; TRAVEL

Over 18; travel national resorts immediately, Ford, Cadillac, Caravan transportation. Expenses paid. See Mrs. Brubaker, Kingsway Hotel, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; don't phone; your mother welcome at interview.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

MONTEBELLO Road Antiques; long established shop. Cause, ill health. House completely furnished, modern utilities; many lovely antiques; also rented tenant house; 1 acre ground near Imperial, Mo., 15 miles south St. Louis city limits. Box L-348, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT—9 FAMILIES

And 1 double store; wonderful opportunity, gross income $10,440. Sell or trade.

ANSELL & CITRON RLTY.
PA 7-4916 Sun. PA 1-6235

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES; insurance company; mutual or stock-small-wanted to buy; all inquiries in strict confidence; all inquiries will be answered. Box J-255, Post-Dispatch.

HERE IS A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Standard Oil service station for lease. VO 3-5493 after 6 p.m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

To Become Owner Manager

Of one of our Bakery Shop chain stores now being established in the St. Louis county area.

PERFECT FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE COMBINATION.

YOU BUY DIRECT FROM OUR PLANT, NO BAKING!

Dealership includes protected territory, choice location, training and local advertising. No experience necessary as company will completely set up your shop for you. Applicants must have good character references and be dependable; $5950 cash investment required, $250 weekly. Interested parties write, including phone number and address to Box Y-225, Post-Dispatch, for confidential interview to be arranged.

A-B's Chile & Tamale Co.

Established 35 years; excellent opportunity; make offer; owner retired. PL 2-2543, PR 2-0915. 4846 Potomac st.

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY, Chrysler and Plymouth, 100 to 150-car potential, located on Route 13, 35 miles from St. Louis; well established business; must meet factory approval. Building new in 1958. No cars or accounts. Edward C. Hill, Marissa, Ill., phone 3281 or 3867.

BAKERY, good income, can be increased. 3405 Chippewa.

BAR and grill, industrial area; no nights, no holidays, excellent opportunity; retiring from business; priced right. 4328 Clayton av., JE 5-9604.

BAR-GRILL in HOTEL; modern, air conditioned; lease equipt. FO 1-6139.

BEAUTY SHOP; south; business district; air-conditioned; low rent. Box Y-139, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP, west end; will sacrifice due to illness; new equipment. MO 4-2397.

BEAUTY shop, established $875; 3425 down. FR 2-2803, FR 2-2853

BIG opportunity for ear, nose, throat specialist. Call Adams 4-1732 8-12 a.m.

BUILDING SUPPLY YARD in southern California, well established, $12,000 net yearly, small down payment, terms. Harricklow, 11655 East Artesia blvd., Artesia, Calif.

CAFE; industrial; 5 days; $1000 month income; must leave state; sacrifice; $1800, terms. 1720 N. 25th St. Louis, Mo.

CAR WASH: 3349 Market, rear, $65 mo. with water. FO 7-6688.

CHILDREN'S specialty shop; corner location in residential area; long established; exclusive lines; annual sales near $80,000; present inventory $12,000; beautiful fixtures including air conditioner; $16,000. Owner retiring will sell for $25,000 at approximately $14,000, depending on current inventory. Box L-360, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING BRANCH; clears $7,500; sell or lease. Mardis, VO 3-1950.

COCKTAIL lounge, Hi Pointe area; nice business; owner leaving; sacrifice. Chas. R.E., MI 7-1310.

COCKTAIL lounge and restaurant; partners splitting up; recently remodeled. South. FL 2-9903.

COFFEE SHOP; transfer corner, $50,000 gross business a year; south. FL 1-7484.

COFFEE shop, modern, air conditioned. FR 1-9699.

CONFECTIONERY; well stocked, good business, mixed trade; rooms; $1000 will handle. 2565 North Market; deal with owner.

CONFECTIONERY and Grocery; good neighborhood; factory district; gross $350 week; rent $15 month; 3754 Laclede. FR 1-8948.

CONFECTIONERY, southwest, in apartment building; clean store, established; $60 rent; heat, hot water, 1 large room. 4906 Tholozan.

CONFECTIONERY; well stocked; modern equipment; low rent; located west; leaving town, must sell. JE 5-9553.

CONFECTIONERY; 3559 S. Jefferson; 3 rooms; no children; make offer.

CONFECTIONERY; 2 rooms; good business; due to illness. GA 1-8207. 2162 Salisbury.

CONFECTIONERY; south; 2 rooms; seller wanted financing.

ROBERTS 2857 Union EV 2-4411

CONFECTIONERY - FOOD SHOP; well established business; owner retiring; cheap. 1225 S. Jefferson.

CONFECTIONERY, 4038 N. 9th; good stock, $500 week; can't handle, other business, $1950. Owner.

CONFECTIONERY; living quarters; good business. 7002 Page.

CONFECTIONERY, sacrifice. 7157 Kennerly. Maplewood.

CONFECTIONERY; $450 week; 5 rooms; $60 rent. Shoop. VO 3-2904.

CONFECTIONERIES-GROCERIES ROOMS; TERMS. BA. FO 1-4668.

CONFECTIONERY, established corner; rent reduced. EV 2-8400.

DRIVE-IN; above $100 daily; 6 days; terms. Mardis, VO 3-1950.

DRUG STORE, established, country; good volume and profitable business; $4000 cash; price $14,000 plus inventory. Box Y-260, P.-D.

DRUG store; city, south; good volume; lease; by owner. Box Y-114, Post-Dispatch.

GIFT GOODS STORE AND GIFT SHOP, growing business; sell for stock due to illness. Whitehall 6-2305 after 6 p.m. or call at Nina's Dry Goods Shop, Highway 21 and Mid. Ottoville, Mo.

EGG ROUTE, established, reason, other interests. VO 2-8547.

ESTABLISHED 12 years; business all set up and ready to go; this is a terrific opportunity because our products are an essential part of the American way of life; our business is selling to jobbers only. Lease on building available; owner retiring. Box L-96, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNDRY, brass and aluminum, for sale or will consider good moulder as partner. CH 1-4355.

GIFT SHOP, small, northwest St. Louis county; excellent location; low rent; lease; owner retiring. Box L-393, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 94

FURNITURE and upholstering; established 23 years; sell for stock and fixtures. WO 1-1800.

GROCERY, meats, liquor; with parking lot; doing over $2000 per week; will rent or sell fixtures; canvassing, no investment. For personal interview call GA 1-2721.

GROCERY and meat market, good corner; includes 4 large rooms, 2 car brick garage; will sell property or separate; sacrifice. Make offer; owner, 3259 Michigan. FR 6-8818.

GROCERY and meat market; clean stock, good fixtures. Terms can be arranged. 4207 Garfield.

GROCERY - MEATS, self - service. FR 2-9071 between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GROCERY; south; other interests. Will sacrifice. FR 6-9537.

GROCERY STORE doing $150,000 business. ST 3-9942.

HARDWARE, South; going business; $5500 full price; illness. FR 6-1530, EV 2-7283.

HARDWARE STORE, 5444 St. Louis; going business; retiring; inventory plus fixtures. CO 1-0676.

HOME for elderly people on car and bus lines; good income; excellent location; west end; selling due to illness. Box L-257, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL, 31 rooms, A1 condition. CO 1-1141, weekdays PA 1-9334.

ICE CREAM business and restaurant; south side location; real opportunity.

R. L. B. REALTORS PL 2-6470
5210 Chippewa. After 5, FL 1-9950

LAUNDROMAT, complete, $6500. Good business. Illness. FA 7-6268.

Machine Tool & Supply Firm

Approximately $20,000 inventory, active accounts; sacrifice for quick sale, $7500. EV 3-6321, TR 2-7086.

MAN, educated and experienced in operation of motel, cocktail lounge or both; will manage on percentage or buy interest; will assume all responsibility. Box L-212, P.-D.

MANUFACTURING, local, national sales department stores; etc.; 1956 net $26,834; owner calling on large accounts twice year; net additional $15,000 year. COMMERCIAL, VO 3-6242

12-UNIT motel, 5-room living quarters, stone and frame, constructed in 1952; air-conditioned; TV; excellent corner location on U.S. Route 40; $60,000 total price; will sell on contract or excellent loan available. Martyn E. Lower, Realtor, Phone Pana, Ill. 3350.

12-UNIT motel plus living quarters. Agent, HU 1-1350.

ORGANIC

If you are organic minded; if you believe vegetables, fruits and cereal grains raised organically are better for you then write Box L-417, Post-Dispatch.

OWNER-OPERATOR

TRUCKMEN WANTED

Large household goods carrier operating in 35 states has attractive opening for man over 25, who owns or is able to purchase and personally drive acceptable tractor equipment; full time year round operation offering excellent earnings on liberal long-term contract. Write or phone stating age, qualifications and submit snapshot, if possible. Greyvan Lines, Inc. (subsidiary of Greyhound); 87 W. Grand Ave., Dept. 501, Chicago 10, Ill. SUperior 7-4185.

PAPER ROUTE, north; PM; 1265 dailies, 980 Sundays. GA 1-0175, MA 1-1161.

PAPER ROUTE, afternoon, in county; lots of buildings. HU 1-5239.

PAPER route; $30 dailies, $72 Sundays; will finance. HU 1-4692.

PARTNER with foundry experience to operate local aluminum and bronze foundry. Box L-14, P.-D.

PERSON or persons; to lease and operate completely equipped kitchen in modern cocktail lounge. Box Y-110, Post-Dispatch.

POLISHING and plating shop; up-to-date equipment; real opportunity; terms. Box Y-127, Post-Dispatch.

PORTABLE KITCHEN; completely equipped, on truck chassis; good to follow construction jobs; bargain, $3500. Alton 2-6964.

RELL house trailers; 26 Studebaker, rented. CH 1-2122.

RESTAURANT; good business; phone PR 1-7563, Sun. 2-6 p.m. or weekdays call TR 5-2670 before 10 a.m.

RESTAURANT, established 25 years; doing good business, $100 or more per day; north. GA 1-8845

RESTAURANT; air - conditioned; new equipment; near Grand; all cash or $10000 down. FR 1-8256.

RESTAURANT; $600; established; ill. 2402 N. Grand. FR 1-8683.

RESTAURANT, for rent, good location. 4322 Easton. FR 1-9394.

ROOMING HOUSE, 1926 Plaminster, licensed, try $1000 down. PR 1-4139 BRINE MO 4-0635

RUBBISH ROUTE; 2000 customers; south county; 2 trucks. Box L-330, Post-Dispatch.

Service Station NEW, MODERN

2 bay, located St. Louis County, being offered for lease by leading oil company to qualified parties.

Call GA 1-6516 or Justice 7-6781, Mr. Brown.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Major brand, Hwy. location, plus new sub-division development in North St. Louis county. This is a fine business opportunity for an aggressive dealer; low inventory. We will train you.

Call Mr. Clemens, JE 1-1200 After 6, WO 1-6889.

SERVICE STATION for lease; Texaco, 8001 Airport rd. near airport, Berkeley, PL 2-7600 between 8 and 5.

SOFT CREAM or MALT MACHINES

If you are interested in opening soft cream DRIVE-IN or adding a continuous custard or malt machine to any type of business, contact P. Mayer & Co., 2866 S. Jefferson, St. Louis 18, Mo. PR 2-8841. Distributors for Taylor, the oldest and largest manufacturer. Terms.

STANDARD SERVICE STATION; good location and business. GA 1-9220.

TAVERN-FOOD, county; full liquor; nets $350 week; only $4500 down property, 3 cottages. COMMERCIAL, VO 3-6242

TAVERN, fully equipped; asking $3500 cash. 1847 N. Broadway.

TEXACO service station for lease; a going business. 1070 Highway 66 at Lindbergh. Call Hardy, JE 3-3020.

SERVICE STATION for lease; University City, Olive at Purdue. PL 2-7600, between 8-5

SERVICE station, good residential-commercial area; 4200 Washington; can finance. ST 1-2242.

TEXACO service station for lease, U.S. 40 and 341, Chesterfield, Mo. Call PL 2-7600.

SERVICE STATION; auto repair; very reasonable. 6101 Michigan.

SERVICE STATION for lease, low inventory. EV 3-8501.

SHEET METAL SHOP; old, established, going concern; call UN 7-1090 after 6:30 p.m.

SHEET metal shop; good equipment, stock; sell or lease. 2-1812.

SNO CONE MACHINES and supplies. Always the best for less. REAVIS VENDING SUPPLY CO., 2317 S. Jefferson, FR 3-5981.

SNO-CONE machines; new - used. Rio Syrup, 1804 S. Jefferson.

TAVERN, all electric, full license, sell or trade for property; have television, gas heat, deep free, living quarters. Interracial, 1227 S. Jefferson.

TAVERN and cafe; full liquor; long lease; good business; near factory; sell account sickness; will sacrifice. Baldwin Bar, St. Charles, Mo., RA 4-0672.

TAVERN; fashionable cocktail lounge; good business; will take reasonable down payment. 572 DeBaliviere.

TAVERN, restaurant; 8th and Lucas; sacrifice due to death. MI 7-1010

TAVERN; full liquor; must sell, sickness. 5242 N. Broadway. GA 1-7508.

TAVERN; colored; $675 week; top bargain; terms. Mardis, VO 3-1950.

TAVERN; full liquor license; downtown area; must sell, ill health. CO 1-1786 between 0-2 p.m.

TAVERN; $1200 week; $135 rent; $10,000. MARDIS, VO 3-1950.

TAVERN, 3.2; south; must sell at once; sacrifice. MO 4-9610.

TAVERN; $700 week; rooms; $4250; terms. Mardis, VO 3-1950

TAVERN or fixtures; white neighborhood; FR 6-8484, HA 8-0313.

TAVERN; $11000 weekly; parking, $9000, terms, Mardis, VO 3-1950

TELEVISION RADIO; completely equipped, including stock and truck; established account and franchises; will finance. JOHN-SON, JE 5-6411.

TRAILER COURT, 4-room house, 2 utility rooms, 2 acres, within 5 blocks of downtown Wood River. Will sell on contract for deed; $12,500. Call Tirando 7-0430.

TRUCKING COMPANY; 3 trucks all equipment and accounts, local; by the hour hauling, established 12 years with same accounts. No contracts; sacrifice, $7500. FL 1-9984 after 6 p.m.

GROWING truck stop, service station for lease; private party. 1146 S. 7th. Ask for Haskel.

TIRED CAR LOT, LARGE Going business. EV 5-0705.

WANTED; aggressive restaurant operators to purchase fully equipped air-conditioned, successful restaurant; 55% merchandise rental, ¼ block to Court House. Hansen-Schroeder, Realtors, Phone 34, Union, Mo.

WELDING Business; plenty of work, $15,000 cash or consider partner. Box Y-144, Post-Dispatch.

WOODWORKING planing mill; completely equipped; brick building, 5000 sq. ft.; parking lot. Box L-362, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED 95

CASH FOR STORES; Infants, dry goods, clothing, shoes, hardware, variety. The Big Store, CH 1-3670.

CASH; groceries and meats, etc.; fixtures or stock. PA 5-4155.

COLLEGE-TRAINED individual with sales and operational experience desires active and financial interest in going, worthwhile business. Box Y-202, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED 95

MEAT DEPARTMENT; wanted to rent; new location; white or colored; trade; good references. Box L-332, Post-Dispatch.

MODERN trailer park; over 50 spaces. Box Y-101, Post-Dispatch.

MOTEL, 20 modern units or more. Box L-136, Post-Dispatch.

SELLING your business or estate; many satisfied clients. ROBERTS 2857 Union EV 2-4411

WILL CASH FOR BUSINESS OR MANUFACTURING. FO 7-6686.

WE PAY CASH for your store; dry goods, shoes, ready-to-wear, etc. Alper, 2409 Franklin, GA 1-6326.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 96

SOUTH

ROOM AND BOARD; business close. VE 2-2450.

ELDERLY, nervous people, or couple; good food; TV; PR 1-9817.

ROOM and board, air-conditioned; gentleman preferred. TW 2-6811.

SOUTHWEST

LOVELY ROOM; working mother and child or young girl. FT 1-1251

WEST

CATES, 5365; clean front; good food; men; homelike; 2 buses.

FRONT room, $4 week; men or women; nice room; home cooking; washer, TV room.

EMPLOYED girl or woman; lovely room, private bath; in exchange for baby sitting. VO 3-0509.

SUBURBAN

LADY; room, board; lovely private home with refined lady; choice food, transportation and companionship; $150; references. Box L-388, Post-Dispatch.

NEAR McDonnell, $18 week; home-cooked meals. UN 4-8106.

ROOMS FOR RENT 97

LIVE DOWNTOWN

American Hotel Asst. Approved
BELCHER HOTEL 407 Lucas
Original Belcher Health Baths

Out of high-rent district; respectable, convenient; daily rates reduced; $2.50 single, $4 double; weekly single $13.50, double $16.50; efficiencies $1.50 extra; decorated, modern, fireproof; telephone, free TV; like home. Across from bus depot. CE 1-7015.

SLEEPING room; twin beds; private entrance. 1-1791.

NORTH

1924 PALM, 2 ROOMS

Furnished; children; $15; open

BROADWAY, 1847A N.; light housekeeping and sleeping rooms. PERRYMAN 2992; nice large sleeping room. JE 1-0943

PALM, 2928A; sleeping room; private home. OL 2-2606.

SALISBURY, 2030; sleeping, maid service. CE 1-2030.

TWENTIETH, 3723 N.; 2 furnished rooms, bath; employed southern girls preferred. JE 1-2900.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman. OL 2-1088.

NORTHWEST

RED BUD; 4559; nice quiet sleeping room.

UNION, 18xx; 3 rooms, bath; heat furnished; available in 2 weeks. CE 1-0018.

UNION, 3441; nicely furnished. We invite your inspection.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3559, 2-room apartment, window fan. PR 3-1035.

CASTLEMAN, 3945; kitchen, bedroom, clean, quiet; employed couple preferred. VE 2-3950; 2 large; employed adults; all conveniences.

CLEVELAND, 3943; large front sleeping room. PR 1-0848.

GEYER, 19xx; Christian man employed; private family. PR 1-6245.

HARNEY, 4418; nice room, with window fan, gentleman, $7.

JUNIATA, 3537; for 1 or 2; all new furniture. PR 3-1831.

KENNETT, 1827; room with kitchen privilege. PR 3-5029.

LOUISIANA, 2620; sleeping, employed man, private home.

1421 MISSOURI, 2 lovely rooms. 1425 MISSOURI, 2 large rooms.

MISSOURI, 3251; 3rd floor, 2 large rooms, private bath.

NEBRASKA, 4226; newly furnished bedroom and kitchen, $15; efficiency $8.50; adults. PR 2-9269

OHIO, 3727; front sleeping, man; cool, quiet, near bath.

OREGON, 1737; housekeeping, 1st floor; $10; washer, window fan.

RUSSELL, 4223; 2 clean, light housekeeping rooms. MO 4-3135.

RUSSELL, 3924; sleeping room; employed man. PR 1-4879.

RUSSELL, 2732; housekeeping room, sink, $10; adults.

RUSSELL, 2837; 2 rooms, utilities furnished. MO 4-4755.

WYOMING, 518; 2 rooms and bath. PR 2-8771.

WYOMING, 3426; comfortable, cool, sleeping; Gentleman. MO 4-8727.

ONE SLEEPING, 1 housekeeping; large, clean; EV 1-6263, GA 1-9546.

SLEEPING for girl kitchen-living room privileges. PR 1-5218.

ROOMS, 2; $9; child; redecorated. PR 1-1263, PR 3-6741.

LOVELY home, use kitchen, bus, girl, $5. PR 3-8865 after 5:30.

SOUTHWEST

NORFOLK, 4227; 2 rooms, clean, employed couple, first floor.

REBER, Pl. 5321A; 2 rooms, private bath. PR 1-9523.

WATSON, 3285; large front; next bath; bus at door.

ATTRACTIVE home; lady; own room, porch; share kitchen; 5 car lines. Call OL 2-7962 before 2.

SLEEPING, kitchen privilege; 2 busses at door; lady. HU 1-0069.

GIRL, young, lovely home, TV, fan, bus at door. MI 5-5476.

SLEEPING ROOM; man; vicinity Clayton-Big Bend. MI 5-8906.

WEST

ASHLEY LODGE—5146 DELMAR FOR GIRLS; COMMUNITY KITCHEN; A HOME FROM HOME.

CARANNE, 5585; housekeeping rooms, first floor; laundry; adults.

CATES, 5396; 2nd floor west; large front, newly decorated. PA 1-7322

DELMAR, 55xx; south; private; man; references. FO 1-3816.

FOREST PARK, 4336; sleeping room; comfortable. FA 7-2612.

FOREST PARK, 4428; 2 large, cool sleeping; clean. FR 1-8596.

LAUREL, 1441A; sleeping room, kitchen privilege; couple or single, lady preferred, home. FO 1-2200.

LINDELL, 4222-26; sleeping room for 2 girls; 2 beds; 2 closets; 2 dressers; water in room; next to bath; fan; maid; $12. JE 5-9504.

LINDELL, 4240; 2nd floor, sleeping front; employed. FR 1-6887.

McPHERSON, 4329; gentleman, large front, adjoining bath.

MAPLE, 5502; white; 2 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; utilities furnished; 4 adults; room and quiet. $7.

RAYMOND, 5059; single room, clean and quiet, $7.

WATERMAN, 56xx; large room adjoining bath; employed lady. VO 3-6242

WATERMAN, 56xx; large room in apartment; 1st floor. VO 3-2733

WATERMAN, small sleeping; Lindell bus; sink; $7. VO 3-8370.

WEST PINE, 4103, 2nd; very nice, large; $10. PA 7-1710.

WEST PINE, 4425; large, clean housekeeping; adults; $9.

WEST PINE, 4556; clean, quiet sleeping; window fan; 1-2-3 men.

LADY, middle-aged, employed; private room, private bath; breakfast privileges; near Clayton. Box Y-112, Post-Dispatch.

AIRY large sleeping for gentleman; private home. PA 1-6532.

GENTLEMAN, retired; cool lovely home; quiet; shower. PA 1-6422.

SUBURBAN

ARBOR TERRACE; employed lady, private home; reference. EV 3-2211.

MAPLEWOOD; sleeping room; near transportation. MI 7-4014.

SLEEPING room for men, near McDonnell. JA 1-8750.

FERGUSON; sleeping room; man; after 6 p.m. JA 2-0899.

NEAR McDONNELL; man; rooms or apartment. HA 8-8692.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED 98

6 LEFT
4165 WESTMINSTER

Newly decorated 3-room efficiencies; private bath, all utilities furnished; including stove and refrigerator. JE 1-1405, CE 1-1395.

Lovejoy & Enright Apts.

4100 Enright; 2-3 room efficiencies; furnished or unfurnished; private baths; open. JE 1-1405, CE 1-1395.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

4442 DELMAR; 2-3 rooms, private bath; $14-$18 week; adults.

AUBERT, 743A; sleeping; man, reliable. FO 1-4707, FO 7-3373(*)

CABANNE, 5645; 2 and 3-room furnished apartments, hot water and utilities; working adults; open 2-6. (*)

COOK, 35xx; 2 clean, housekeeping, couple or 2 girls. JE 2-9274

CUPPLES, 4770; 2 unfurnished, 3rd floor, $8.50. FO 1-6069. (*)

DELMAR, 4160; 2-room furnished apartment. JE 1-0783. (*)

EIGHTEENTH, 1439 N.; 1st floor, 3 rooms, decorated. UN 7-2186. (*)

FINNEY, 4361; front furnished room, use kitchen. PR 1-6683. (*)

LABADIE, 4725; 3 furnished rooms, $8 week. EV 3-0788. (*)

MAFFITT, 3801; 3 unfurnished; children welcome. JE 5-1297. (*)

McPHERSON, 4306; 3 furnished room. JE 1-6184.

MONTCLAIR, 1343; 2 rooms and kitchen apartment, furnished. (*)

PINE, 3035; 2 beautiful rooms. Children welcome. OL 2-5060. (*)

VERNON, 4633; 3 unfurnished, near bus stop. (*)

VERNON, 5385; 2-room kitchenette, $70. FO 7-9144. (*)

PRIVATE BATH; 2 rooms; nice; $13.50 week. PA 7-3422. (*)

1, 2 or 3 ROOMS; furnished or unfurnished. FV 1-1174. (*)

TWO unfurnished rooms; use of kitchen. FO 7-0814 after 6. (*)

CHILD CARE 100

CHILD CARE; by day, week; good meals; references. MI 7-4039.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 101

PRIVATE; chronic invalids, special securities, home doctor and licensed nurses; state approved. 2-2065, Alton, Ill.

1 VACANCY; 24-hour nursing service; elderly lady only. VI 3-4211.

AGED INVALIDS; senile; good care, reasonable rates. Pinecrest, Fenton Homes. LA 7-3360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED 104

FORSYTH, 76xx (Clayton); 4 rooms, large living room, 2 twin bedrooms, lovely kitchen, bath; fine furniture; utilities; apartment building; suitable 4 young men or 4 girls; $41.50 month each. FO 7-6455, FR 1-9324.

WATERMAN, 5656; girls, 18-25, share large attractive 2-bath apartment with girls; room cooler. VO 3-4193, VO 3-3444.

NORTHWEST, lady to share with lady, 4-room apt., cool. CO 1-1554 after 5 p.m.

GENTLEMAN; share man's 2-bedroom apartment, south; air-conditioned. PL 2-2903, PL 2-2903

GIRL, 20 to 30, wanted to share 3-room apartment, north of park, with nurse; 2nd window fan. Call after 5:30. VO 3-2282

GIRL to share apartment with one girl; 4-room efficiency, modern apartment building; 39xx Chippewa. MO 4-1602.

GIRL, share with girls' 6 rooms, $38; Bendix. PA 1-7761 after 5.

GIRL, share lovely apartment, west, with girls; $9.50. FO 1-8606.

LADY; share my home with lady; reasonable. ST 1-5429.

YOUNG MAN to share man's 4-room furnished apartment, $80; 53xx Pershing; July 1 occupancy. PR 1-2806 all day Sunday; weekdays after 5 p.m.

YOUNG MAN to share men's furnished apartment. FO 7-5933.

1 OR 2 YOUNG MEN, share 2-bedroom apartment, twin beds. FO 7-6221.

1-2 GIRLS, lovely apartment with girls; free Bendix. FR 6-3314.

1 OR 2 girls; 3 rooms with girl; ½ block bus. CO 1-1082 before 4 p.m.

HOTELS 110

LIVE DOWNTOWN

American Hotel Assn. Approved
BELCHER HOTEL 407 LUCAS
Original Belcher Health Baths

Out of high-rent district; respectable, convenient; daily rates reduced; $2.50 single, $4 double; weekly single $13.50, double $16.50; efficiencies $1.50 extra; decorated, modern, fireproof; telephone, free TV; like home. Across from bus depot. CE 1-7015.

BRYN-MAR Apartments; sleeping rooms, private bath, maid service; ideal location. 5406 Delmar.

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS

FREE PARKING LOT

New 1-room efficiency apartments with hotel service; pleasant, friendly surroundings; air-conditioned. 5846 Natural Bridge. FR 1-3560

BON DEL HOTEL, 4th-Delmar Clean, Refined. Low Rates.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4900 Lindell; 1 and 2-room efficiencies; also large suites; single rooms; $13 week up; hotel service; free parking; television; like home.

BAUM APARTMENT HOTEL
MI 7-1010

1919 S. GRAND PR 1-2034

SOUTHVIEW HOTEL, 5321 Delmar; hotel service; cool;

OFFICE SPACE 121

...ern, 8,000 sq. ft. available, $3.50 sq. ft. MA 1-4141.

UNION, 1502A N.: Suite 203, office, newly remodeled, utilities, $50. CH 1-2800.

FOR LEASE: approximately 4500 sq. ft. office space, new building in 3000 block of Manchester. Ample off street parking; heat, air-conditioning and janitor service supplied. Sept. 1st occupancy. Ray M. Dischinger, Inc., 3400 Manchester, WO 1-3191.

ATTENTION: agents, add floor space! Office space available in Carleton Bldg., opposite Famous in heart of down town. 305 N. 6th St. MA 1-6898.

PRIVATE office or desk space; ...mishings, air conditioned, parking; complete office services available. JE 3-7205.

ONE and four Clayton office, air-conditioned, reasonably; 200 sq. ft. and 1 arcade office approximately 350 sq. ft. 8015 Forsyth. ROBERT M. BERKLEY PA 5-4050

HEART of Clayton, new office building; parking, air conditioning, ...ctor, utilities, 12x21, 16x21. VO 3-6262.

2-ROOM SUITE: air conditioned, ...ilding janitor service, completely modern. 2319 Hampton. MI 7-0433.

MEDICAL offices; modern air-conditioned 10 minutes to hospital; 1st floor, 10430 Manchester. TA 2-1043.

REAL ESTATE BROKER to share ...ption office, south side. Box C-278, Post-Dispatch.

SUBLET office, north, unusual opportunity; window displays. EV 1-3514.

1- 2- OR 3-ROOM; McNulty Bldg., St. Charles rd., HA 7-3500.

LOUDERMAN Bldg., choice space available. 317 N. 11th. MA 1-0952.

GARAGES FOR RENT 122

...ment garage; shop or storage; $25. 4958 Minnesota; FL 2-7564.

HALLS 123

HALLS for all occasions; wedding specialties. HA 9-0021.

WANTED TO RENT 125

McDONNELL AIRCRAFT NEEDS:

HOUSING IMMEDIATELY

Have newly hired engineering graduates, many married, who need both furnished and unfurnished housing and apartments in St. Louis, St. Louis County, St. Charles, or Alton. Sleeping rooms also needed. If interested, telephone Pershing 1-2121, Station 2092, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Efficient Property Management Is An Asset

WE MANAGE PROPERTY

Call Management Dept. Mr. O'Neill HORN RLTRS. PL 2-0948

ADULTS (3): 4-5 rooms, 1st floor; automatic heat; northwest, south; near bus, Catholic church. EV 2-0824.

ADULTS (3), 4-5 rooms, unfurnished, flat or house, gas or oil heat; north, northwest; by July 14; $60-$80. GE 6-0197.

ADULTS (3), 2-bedroom house, fenced backyard; west or northwest. 2 pets. JA 1-7892.

ADULTS, 3, 1st floor 5-room apartment or house; to $75. FO 1-5247.

ADULTS, 2 ladies; unfurnished 3 rooms; northwest. CO 1-6484 after 6

ADULTS, 4; 6 rooms, unfurnished, south with heat. MA 1-0995.

APARTMENT or house; 5 rooms; first floor; near public school; 2 boys, 4 and 5; will decorate; city or county. GE 6-5323.

APARTMENT, flat or house; 1st floor; unfurnished; 4 adults; reference; $45 month. GE 6-3652.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE; home owner 30 years. HA 5-7680.

BUSINESS woman; 4-room unfurnished apartment with heat. Box Y-353, Post-Dispatch.

BY executive and home owner; 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, in desirable section, south or southwest; by ...country; best references. VE 2-3404 9 to 5 after Monday.

CATHOLIC couple, (city employe), ...girl, 3, 4-5 unfurnished, to $75 ...ses. WE 1-2002.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN and family need 5-room home or apartment, will do decorating or repairing, waterproofing or foundation; ...$80. 1-247.

COUPLE, employed; 12-year-old girl; 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment or house near Lutheran school and transportation, to $100; ...ref. FL 2-2016.

COUPLE, 3 school age children, 8 to 13; 5-bedroom house, south or southwest; up to $125. Call ST 1-1107.

COUPLE, 5-6 unfurnished; 220 wiring, Bellefville area. BR 1-8340; after 6, DRexel 3-4830.

COUPLE with baby want 4 unfurnished rooms; references. CO 1-9930.

COUPLE, children under 2 need 4-5 rooms; first floor, gas heat; northwest, to $75. FL 2-6258.

COUPLE, 2 months baby; 4 rooms, unfurnished, 1st floor; south or southwest. MI 7-0995.

COUPLE, girl 17; 4-5 unfurnished; south, southwest. FR 1-1219.

COUPLE; no children; 4-room flat or apartment, UN 5-5931.

COUPLE; 3 or 4 rooms; no children. Call EV 1-6460.

COUPLE and baby, 4 unfurnished, to $65. EV 2-4705.

COUPLE and baby; 5-room house, unfurnished, to $110. PL 2-5632.

COUPLE, reliable; 2 daughters, 6, 9; 4-5 unfurnished. PR 1-8740.

COUPLE; expecting; 3-4 unfurnished; to $55. TO 5-1519.

COUPLE, child; 4 unfurnished; north or northwest. CH 1-8812.

ELDERLY WIDOW; 1st floor; 5 rooms; near St. Roche, to $125. PA 5-9155.

EMPLOYED couple, 9-year-old daughter, want 2-bedroom unfurnished house; $90 maximum; Overland-St. Ann area preferred. PA 5-6693 weekdays 8 to 4:30.

EMPLOYED couple; 3 or 4-room flat; south St. Louis. EV 3-2070, extension 338, Mr. Lindenberg, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EMPLOYED adult, 3-, 4-room flat; unfurnished; southwest. VE 2-0472

LADY, middle-aged; 4-room unfurnished, 2nd floor flat; gas or oil heat. JE 3-0288 after 5:30.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE Installer; family of 5 needs 4-bedroom home south county preferred. VE 2-3746.

YOUNG Couple with 2 school age children want 3-bedroom house; southwest St. Louis or suburbs. PL 2-0069, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WASHINGTON University professor and 2 children want 3-bedroom house, near campus. FA 6-0943.

WILL pay up to $110 per month on lease for modern, 3-bedroom home; full basement, automatic heat, garage, fenced in yard; location—postal zone 15. HA 1-4243 after 6 p.m., Monday, 24th.

3 ROOMS unfurnished, 1st floor, heat and hot water furnished, south or southwest; by employed middle-aged couple, no children or pets. Not over $85. Call MO 4-0047 after 5 p.m.

3-4 BEDROOM home, unfurnished, Walnut Park, west city, northwest county; children; $110 to $125. JE 1-3042, Tues., Wed., Fri.

3 OR 4 bedroom house; prefer older house with large yard; near public grade school; quiet; open to Sept. 1. Not over $100. Call MO 4-0047 after 5 p.m.

3-4 BEDROOM home, unfurnished, by responsible adults; no children or pets. Not over $85. Call MO 4-0047 after 5 p.m.

3-5 BEDROOM home, unfurnished, Walnut Park, west city, northwest county; children; $110 to $125. JE 1-3042, Tues., Wed., Fri.

3 OR 4 bedroom house; prefer older house with large yard; near public grade school; quiet; open to Sept. 1. Not over $100. Call MO 4-0047 after 5 p.m.

3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms; bath; 4-months-old baby; south; references. GL 2-1194.

4-BEDROOM house on 1 floor in Stanley Jr. High School district; up to $165. VO 3-7097.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms and bath; automatic heat and water; no yard work. 6-6680 after 6.

4-5 ROOMS, unfurnished; mother, 2 boys, 8-10; automatic heat. MO 4-6743.

FOUR or 5 room flat, unfurnished, couple, children. JA 1-4758.

4 ROOMS, unfurnished, 1st floor; family of 3. GA 1-0457.

4 ROOMS, north, 2 children, up to $50. MA 1-1269.

4-ROOM efficiency on first floor for elderly man. Atlas 7-2991.

4-5 ROOMS, bath, 1 small child, $60 month. FR 3-7748.

4-5 ROOM bungalow or duplex, south; 2 adults. FL 2-0237.

LADY, 3 unfurnished or buy place in county. PA 7-0002 after 9 p.m.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WTD. 126

INDUSTRIAL

AAAI NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER

Needs quickly for machine shop 20,000 sq. ft. including approximately 4000 office space. Shop space all on one floor.

Call JA 2-1620, Station 444 8:30-5, Saturday 8:30-12:30

RESORTS

RESORTS FOR RENT 127

3-ROOM completely modern cottage with 80 acres, in heart of Arcadia Valley Resort Area; $600 per year or will sell. TA 1-5996.

COTTAGE, until Aug. 1, Macatawa Park, Mich. PA 7-2569.

RESORTS FOR SALE 129

LAKE LOTS

LAKE BONNE AQUA

$450, $50 down, easy terms. Highway 21, 20 miles south of Festus; 1st city zone light to sign on right. TO 6-1451.

RESORTS FOR SALE 129

LAKE SERENE

80 ACRES WATER

LOTS FOR SALE — TERMS

45 minutes from St. Louis. Follow Chippewa and Highway 66 to Pacific, Mo., turn left on Blacktop Highway 9 to Catawissa, Mo. Phone Clearwater 7-2578.

FISHING RESORT, 35-acre lake, spring-fed; shore level; some all year; ca 295-acre farm; 100 acres cleared, rest in woodland; 70 miles south of St. Louis, 8 miles west of 21. Rathmell Lake, Potosi, Mo.

FOR SALE or trade by owner, beautiful home, on the Lake of the Ozarks; will finance. F. B. Hudson, 2342 Hood, Overland. HA 7-6857.

CLUBHOUSE, 3 rooms, bath, electric; Robertsville. EV 1-0977.

CLUBHOUSE, furnished, private area, 3 miles west of Altom dam on Plaza Creek. Inquire, 7913 Dawson, Jennings, Mo.

LAKE front property, Tishomingo lake; Highway 21. TW 2-3853.

LAKE OF OZARKS, lake front sites; terms. Williams, FL 2-3100

HOME or resort; Alton lake; Modern; trees. EA 4-2356J-1.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE 140

WELL SECURED

6% first deed of trust any amount; papers ready; no charge for collection of note or servicing loans. REAL ESTATE LOAN & INV. CO. 3719 Jennings rd. EV 1-3090

2ND DEEDS OF TRUST

10 to 45% discount. Box L-182, Post-Dispatch.

CHOICE first deeds of trust. See our list; $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000 and $7500 upward to $20,000; 5% and 6%. No charge for collection of notes or servicing loans. Loan agents for 50 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH 1-9118.

LOANS on St. Louis real estate, 5 to 6%. Property twice the value of the loan. Papers with title and insurance ready.

HAUSCHULTE CH 1-6516

64 Years of Real Estate.

1st Ds. 5-7%; 2nd Ds. 6-8% to 30% Mtgs.; 20% per ft. on land inv. GET ON OUR LIST.

HOCOTT CO. HA 8-8080

WATERMAN, $109; well secured 1st deed. Call Mrs. Bay, 9 to 5. Reliance, HU 1-2554.

DEEDS OF TRUST BOUGHT-SOLD

KEATING CORP. CH 1-6877

NEW HOMES—6% INTEREST

FRANK PRIMEL Rity. EU 1-2600

$10,000 1ST 6%; single flat south; monthly, or semi-annually.

$6999 1st at 6%; 3 years; residence, southwest.

WEAVER R. E. PR 6-4502

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED 141

I Buy 2nd or 1st Deeds

BEST RATES

Herman, PA 7-9278 or PA 5-7252

SUBORDINATED and junior mortgages, also temporary loans, quick answer.

L. L. SEEMAN MORTGAGE SYNDICATE, INC. PA 5-8447

A FAIR PRICE

For Your Second Deed. Call: THOMAS FINLEY EV 2-6525

MAKE 1st Deeds of Trust 5% 6% money available NOW! H. FEIGENBAUM CO., CE 1-6572

BUY or make 2nd deeds; quick action. PA 7-2009.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE 142

MONEY TO LEND

$ $ $ $ $ $

Let me make you a second deed of trust; low interest rates; immediate service; county or city property. Mr. Lee, PA 1-8044 or VO 3-3055 night.

PRIVATE MONEY

For first and second deeds of trust; cheapest rates. THOMAS FINLEY, EV 2-6525. Evenings, PA 1-2890.

SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY

First Deeds of Trust of $5000, $5500, $6000; 6% interest; good security. John Kraus, PA 5-0960.

GLICK R.E. CO. MA 1-4182

WE'LL MAKE YOUR LOAN

Current rates, fast dependable service. Korte, CO 1-9696.

SEE US FIRST

Mortgage loans, all types; quick action; good terms.

SHAW, BRICHLER & COLEMAN PA 1-1922 8007 MARYLAND

AVAILABLE $$ FOR 2nd DEEDS

Roos-Esslinger & Co.

705 CHESTNUT MA 1-2967

NEED CASH QUICK?

$300 or $30000. Bennett, MA 1-0088

CONSTRUCTION Loans Prompt reply. L. L. SEEMAN MORTGAGE SYNDICATE, INC. PA 5-8447

AMPLE funds; first and second, best rates, long or short terms. MANDEL HAFFNER. EV 1-1280

MONEY TO LOAN; $2500 to $7500 on first deeds, etc. CH 1-0141 THOMPSON RLTY. PA 7-0141

FOR ALL REAL ESTATE LOANS Frank H. Brown R.E. ST 1-0100

G.I. FHA conventional loans. SECKING CO. VO 3-5400

1ST AND 2ND loans. GILES, Realtor. FO 7-5875. PA 1-7339.

MAKE (or buy) 2nd deeds Trust White, colored property. CH 1-1283

LOW rates on choice loans. LUND, EV 5-6915.

MONEY WANTED 143

SAVE $500

CURRENT DIVIDENDS

3½%

INSURED UP TO $10,000

SAVE BY MAIL

NORTHWESTERN

Savings & Loan Association

5508 Natural Bridge EV 2-5336

St. Louis 20, Mo.

LOCAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH in need of construction funds. Plans available. Will offer first mortgage at 5 or 6% interest. Box L-296, Post-Dispatch.

$8000 FIRST; 3 years; monthly payments; large commission. JE 5-2850.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE 144

FOR SALES APPRAISAL

Will List or Make Cash Offer

Jos. C. Rengel PR 2-9543

SELL—LIST—BUY—TRADE

PA 5-6611 SILK RLTY. VO 3-7197

LET US SERVE YOU. Call H. A. O'ROURKE Rltr. HU 1-4310

WILL BUY your property; pay cash. Peter J. Weber, HU 1-5100.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY

WILSON CO. HA 7-6300

2 NICE COTTAGES on 1¼-acre shaded lot, deep well; on Highway 30; location for small business; $6500. Nahlik, ES 5-3211; FL 1-5085.

NORTH

$1500 DOWN

LOW PRICE, QUICK SALE

3-bedroom ranch, full basement, carport; cyclone fenced yard, beautiful lawn, shrubs, trees, etc.; newly decorated interior; gas heat; walking distance schools, bus, churches; private court; wonderful for children. UN 7-8126, or MI 7-3231.

GLENMORE

IN GLEN OWEN

Compare Glenmore's features and quality with ANY other home ! ! ! Go out West Florissant to Chambers rd. Follow signs. Display home open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Krueger & Westbrook EV 2-8880

WILL TRADE

2100 OLD MANOR

Off Halls Ferry rd.; 6 large rooms and breezeway; basement, automatic heat, fireplace. UN 4-6785.

WM. W. BROWN PA 6-0500

NORTHWEST

PEPPER LANE

$1500 Down $91.75 Monthly

$13,250—3 BEDROOMS

Turn at 3049 Chambers rd., open daily 10-4, Sunday 2-5 or call EV 1-4864 for appointment.

$800 DOWN—NON G.I.

Almost new; 5 rooms; off Chambers.

Trade In R.E. Co. VO 3-8600

3375 ADDY ROAD

Country Living — City Conveniences. 2 bedroom brick ranch; breezeway; 2-car attached garage; 4 years old; one acre.

STIFEL CO.

EV 3-7351 Eve. PA 1-6000 Days

HABECKING DR., 107 (Dempsey Hills); brick ranch-type, 3 bedrooms, gas heat, 4 years old, 2 full baths, garage, 11 closets; owner will finance, says sell; priced below builders cost, call to see anytime.

CO 1-7116 MOORE EV 5-4851

9609 MARGO ANN LANE

Fully Air Conditioned

3 bedrooms, attached garage, patio, barbecue pit, rathskeller, large corner lot.

FRANK B. RYAN HA 7-8800

¼-ACRE TRACT; CALL for details. LAMAY REALTY HA 8-9000

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

NORTHWEST

EARL DR., 10082; 4-room covered frame; gas heat; $8500. A. J. Green, GA 1-4070.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH

G.I. $1800 Down! $110 Mo.!

3-Bedroom Ranch, $17,500

4133 LOIS LANE

Perfect home on 105x190 lot; dining room; 2-car attached garage; air-conditioned, radiant heat.

REED SCHMIDT WO 1-7067

BEAUTIFUL 6-room ranch on 61 Hiway; excellent for business purposes, 600-ft. frontage; reduced to $19,800. HOBart 7-5554.

RIVERWOOD LANE, 5-room frame; lot 125x140; cheap. JA 1-2946 THOMAS EV 3-7325

SOUTHWEST

E. WATSON, 2-story frame, 2 lots, EZ terms. TA 1-7800.

WEST

4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths

$22,250. Also for sale, large lots and 3-bedroom ranches. Salesman at 3180 Adle rd. 4 miles north of Olive, east of Lindbergh. Ideal for Monsanto and McDonnell people.

MI 5-3407 Schrader ST 1-3431

GRAND CIRCLE DR, 93; large spacious 6-room brick ranch, 6 months old on ½ acre, 1 block west of Lindbergh, ½ mile north Dorsett rd. Open.

Mock-Phillips

8331 FT. CHARLES HA 7-4403

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

Wicklow Dr. (Glen Cagny); outstanding 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, large screened porch, 2-car garage, lovely view.

Harry Herring PA 7-4400

3-BEDROOM luxurious brick ranch style, full concrete basement, large rathkeller; designed and built for owner, 209 ft. on Manchester rd. between Manchester and Ballwin, Mo. PA 1-3436.

AFFTON

$1000 DOWN FHA

3652 Weber rd.; 4 large rooms, tile kitchen and bath; gas heat; large fenced yard; monthly payments $72. Priced $11,500.

G.I.—OPPORTUNITY—G.I.

Try $1200 down, $80 per month, on 1-year-old 2-bedroom, 1¼ tile baths, gas heat; close to stores, school and bus; see this sure; only $12,500.

McNEARY

HU 1-4032 Open Evenings

OPEN EVENINGS

Your opportunity to purchase a two-bedroom home, priced to sell; attractive financing available; also choice sites on which builder will construct homes for individual requirements and design. Highway 21 to Mattis school rd., to Assumption Catholic School, turn right on Ambs rd. to open sign. INCOME INVESTMENT RLTRS. VO 3-3300

DO YOU WANT TO SELL? We Have Clients Looking For Flats or Houses

Financing or Location No Problem. CALL MISS CLARKE HARVEY

VATTEROTT

9111 GRAVOIS PL 2-8234

REAVIS GARDENS NO. 3

102 custom-built brick ranch homes; 2 bedrooms; $16,750 up; OPEN 9 'TIL 6. Follow Mackenzie south 1 mile from Gravois.

SONTAG-KENSTAN

PA 7-1082 Sundays TW 2-1535

G.I. $750 Down! $95 Mo.!

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS!

8517 PILOT; lovely home with large kitchen, tile bath, full basement, garage, dining room; one block to city bus. Call

REED SCHMIDT WO 1-7067

AFFTON'S BEAUTIFUL FAIRLANE MANOR

"NOT A SUBDIVISION"

Each house is a different plan.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

3 models open for inspection. Drive out to 8100 Mackenzie turn west. Open every evening 6-9 p.m.

LEPPER WO 2-5384

A CHEAPIE

4 rooms and bath with oil heat, aluminum awnings, ½ bath in basement; 50x150 lot.

HARVEY

VATTEROTT

9111 GRAVOIS PL 2-8234

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

9726 ANTONIA; 4-bedroom ranch in beautiful Lakeshire; large wooded lot; lovely rathskeller, newly decorated; priced to sell.

SUBURBAN 5-8412

IF NO ANSWER CALL YO 6-3717

NEW 3-BEDROOM

$1200 DOWN

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER

CASSILLY - BILDOR VE 2-2710

CHARLTON LANE, 8611; by owner; 5-room brick; tile kitchen, 1½ baths, gas heat, paneled basement, other extras. HU 1-5036.

CHESTERTON, 9860; attractive 5-room brick ranch; corner lot; lots of extras; after 5, FL 1-6168.

A. J. MEYER & CO.

REALTOR PR 6-5322

MACKENZIE, 9426; 2 bedrooms, attached garage; immediate possession; very desirable location.

GANGLOFF REALTY FL 1-5244

MACKENZIE, 9910; 3-bedroom semi-ranch.

GRAVOIS REALTORS HU 1-1350

MUELLER RD., 575; 4 beautiful rooms with breezeway, tile bath, kitchen, 2-car garage, only 7 years old, on 1¼ acres.

L. K. WOOD RLTY. PR 3-1929

8717 NEIR Lane, (Affton); 5-room ultra-modern brick bungalow, gas heat.

MOELLENHOFF FL 2-4300

Lovely 3-bedroom ranch, gas heat, tile kitchen and bath; out Gravois to Bayless Church rd., turn left to Brookhaven; 9911 Clearwater.

MOELLENHOFF FL 2-4300

100 NEW 3-bedroom homes; FHA, $2050 down. FLORI, VE 2-2378.

BALLWIN

BALLWIN HILLS, 6-room ranch; basement, ¼ acre; owner transferred. LA 7-6153.

WESTRIDGE ACRES; Estates, 3-bedroom homes. WO 2-3466.

City of Bellefontaine Neighbors

MARIAS, 9207; modern 2-bedroom brick ranch home; gas heat, air-conditioned; see for good deal.

LEAHY Ev2-4300

NEW 65' RANCH HOME

44 Green Acre dr., off Bellefontaine rd.; finished knotty pine basement, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large activity room, large kitchen, 2-car garage; lot 141' frontage. PA 7-8579.

3-BEDROOM; radiant heat; excellent buy; $21,700; try $1200 down. MI 5-6777.

CITY OF BERKELEY

IDEAL FOR COUPLE

Starting housekeeping; 3-bedroom brick, 1 year old; completely furnished new modern furniture; 4 blocks south of Natural Bridge, 6 blocks off Brown rd.; new public school; $6500 to handle. By owner. HA 8-6476.

$800 DOWN FHA

$9750 buys 2-bedroom asbestos shingle at 8806 Bangert (off Carson).

BALL JA 2-3300

FHA $700 DOWN

Cute 2-bedroom home, unfinished room, automatic heat, large lot, quick possession.

GLEN RAMSEY HA 7-3134

3328 Woodson rd. Open Sun. & Eves

CHALON, 8415 (Frostwood); 3-bedroom contemporary; already approved; $1450 down or trade.

TIMM R. E. CO. HA 7-1485

KATHLYN, 6804; 3 bedrooms; sale by owner being transferred; assume 4% G.I. loan. HA 7-1479.

PEURIFOY, 6331; FHA financing; 3-bedroom house; rumpus room and rathskeller in basement; tile bath and kitchen, gas heat; reasonable. JA 1-4362.

WULFF, 6122; 2-bedroom frame; does everything; priced for quick sale; urgent.

We Have Others

FITZINGER REALTY CO

122 N. Florissant JA 1-7900

3-BEDROOM brick and redwood; 2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove. Owner transferred. JA 1-1915.

BRENTWOOD

8924 West Pine

5-room brick ranch; rathskeller; garage; porch; redecorated.

Ira E. Berry

PA 5-6166 YO 5-3030

FAIRRIDGE COLONIAL

2312 St. Clair, $24,900; 3 bedrooms second, bedroom or den, 1½ bath, FHA finance. Open 2 to 5. WO 1-4794.

BRENTWOOD Bl., 2213; 4-room brick, with unfinished 2nd floor; 75-ft. frontage, zoned commercial. DOUGHERTY RLTRS. FO 7-5234

CAHOKIA — CENTERVILLE AREA

NEW 2-bedroom homes in new subdivision; 900 sq. ft. of floor space; 5 large closets; formica-covered double-drain sinks, plenty of large kitchen cabinets, permastar heating, gas or oil furnace; 12 minutes from St. Louis; monthly payments $74.64, taxes and insurance included. Fairfield Terrace, Route 157, Ill. BR 1-8114. EASY ON THE RIVER. CALL OLIVER L. PARKS, BR 1-1170.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

CARSONVILLE

3-BEDROOM homes; Berry Meadows; Carson rd. and Natural Bridge. HA 8-5257.

CLAYTON

OPEN 2-5

8024 WALINCA

Clayton's Latest A1 Buy

New 3-bedroom brick; all Hot Point kitchen, massive stone fireplace, attached garage, sundeck, ½ acre of ground, lifetime roof. Your choice of decoration. Builder's cash out.

$27,950

BALESTRERI CONST. WO 1-4069

$3900 DOWN FHA

7257 Northmoor (Clayton); beautiful 8-room brick; rathskeller; 1 and 1½ baths; 2-car brick garage; lot 240 feet deep; 1 block to Catholic school, block to bus.

CHARLES

VATTEROTT

10471 St. Charles Rd. HA 7-7920

CLAYBURN & DERBY HUT

631 FRANCES PLACE

FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED; delux 3-bedroom, 2-bath, red brick ranch type; lovely carpeting, built-in oven and range.

ROBERT E. LYNCH PA 5-7500

WANTED: 6- or 7-room home; large kitchen; if price is right. Near bus. Call PA 5-6693.

RENTAL PROPERTY MANAGERS JECMEN REALTORS, PA 7-7500

CRESTWOOD

!!! NEW !!!

OPEN 10 to DARK

NEW SUBDIVISION

SOUTH CRESTWOOD GARDENS

At 10000 East Watson rd. (south of 66); 3 bedrooms, family room 11x20; garage; all brick and cut stone construction; just finished; $21,550. Others as low as $15,-850; all have 10,000 sq. ft. lots; 25% down. 25-year loans.

A. J. MEYER & CO.

REALTOR PR 6-5321

CURWOOD DR., 952; clean 2-bedroom asbestos shingle; gas heat, tile bath, finished room in basement, garage; bus at corner.

McNEARY

HU 1-4032 Open Evenings

RIDGEWOOD DR., 1622; contemporary ranch; immediate possession; $15,800. WO 2-8221.

3-BEDROOM ranch, $1850 down; $90 per month.

MERCURY WO 2-8204

CREVE COEUR

STILL A CHOICE FEW LEFT

See Country Esquire Estates's Ranch and bi-level, brick 3-bedroom; sanitary sewers, some with recreation rooms and all priced from $17,950; excellent financing. One mile west of Lindbergh on Olive St. rd. SUE 2-5762.

OPEN DAILY

BEAUTIFUL SUN-VIEW

3- 4-BEDROOM. $29,500 UP.

Ross Rd., ¼ mile north Olive St.

HORN Realtors PL 2-0948

LOT No. 24 TEALBROOK; sacrifice price; owner purchased home in another area; over ½ acre; sewers, gas, etc.

GROWE HAMMACK

Realtor 1019 Big Bend ST 1-7750

BRICK ranch type house; 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2-car garage; near parochial and Ladue district public school. Contact owner, HE 2-6701.

RANCH HOUSES No. 3 Shardue lane; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, breezeway; 1 acre landscaped, fruit trees; near schools; possession. HE 2-8686.

DES PERES

VINETTE, 11Jx; immediate possession, $12,000. FHA. 2-bedroom home near all schools; 1 block bus; $12,000. FHA.

SUBURBAN

If no answer, call YO 5-3616

EAST SIDE

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

737 MAPLE

6-room modern home; immediate possession. Dickens 4-6633.

OVER 100 houses sold in 8 months; 3 bedrooms, utility room, 5 closets; many features; high ground, storm cellar; only 7 miles from St. Louis; veterans only $250 down; also FHA financing. Call Mr. Andrews, UP 5-9414.

3 BEDROOMS; $250 down, GI; 15 minutes to downtown. EX 7-4211.

NO MONEY DOWN to Vets; 3-bedroom homes. GL 2-5185.

BASEMENT foundation on 90x150 lot; near Belleville. TW 2-2404.

FENTON

BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCHES

Sprock's Subdivision, off Gravois in Jefferson County; low taxes; 3 bedrooms, 12x10 kitchen, fireplace, 2-car garage. Open.

SNELL REALTY CO.

VI 3-3738 Fenton Davis 6-0060

FERGUSON

NEW PRICE $19,950

3 Bedrooms, Den, 1½ Baths

This ideal family home is near Catholic, protestant churches and schools; 7 full rooms, basement, fenced yard. Dial SH 1-7644.

Mercantile Trust Co.

Real Estate Dept. CE 1-3500

$1550 DOWN

Including all closing cost. 230 S. Dade. 6-rooms and basement, shingle bungalow on large lot 60x171; automatic gas heat and water heater with large 2-car garage, awnings, storm sash, drive. Assume 4% G.I. loan. Young-Givens & Young, Inc., TE 7-3141.

OPEN DAILY

Teston av.; new 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, $13,650; $2150 down; 1 block to St. Johns and St. Louis Christian schools, 3 blocks to public school. Call for details.

A. R. Shockley Rlty. Co.

9046 St. Charles rd. HA 7-1488

$1500 DOWN

3-bedroom brick, large kitchen, dining room, basement and rathskeller, 3-ton air-conditioning unit, garage, 80x130 fenced lot, Greenvalley.

KNIFFEN TO 5-2920

$1100 DOWN—FHA

19 S. Harper; owner will sell as 3-bedroom; 11x15 kitchne, basement, gas heat; bus at corner, 3 blocks to school. BALL, JA 2-3300.

546 DERINDA

3 bedrooms; 7 years old; wooded lot. Priced to interest you.

STIFEL CO.

EV 3-7451 Eve. PA 1-6000 Days

PADDOCK HILLS; from $16,950; air-conditioned. TE 7-3390.

WHEN looking for real estate in Ferguson, call Graf & Case, in Ferguson since 1898. JA 1-0046.

5-ROOM brick efficiency, gas heat, basement; has everything; under $14,000.

SCHAEFER CO. JA 2-3255

LARGE 6-room modern home, partially finished 2nd floor, tile bath and kitchen, dishwasher. 302 Royal, JA 2-6449.

NEW luxurious 3-bedroom brick homes; $26,250 and up. UN 7-0532

FLORISSANT

VACANT LOT

Large commercial lot, fronting 200 ft. on St. Francois st., in Florissant, across from new bank building on a thriving street, 200x160; all utilities.

YOUNG, GIVENS & YOUNG TEMPLE 7-3141

LAREDO, 1115; 5 room; breezeway, 1½ baths, finished basement, sewers. Owner, TU 6-1145.

ST. PATRICK LANE, 965; 3-bedroom, brick; starting from $20,-250; open daily until dark; subdivision. WY 3-4241.

KAISER-GLICK, INC.

OVERLAND

$10,500 FULL PRICE

$850 DOWN

9446 Ridge, 4 rooms, enclosed porch, gas heat, fenced yard, approx. $72.00 monthly under FHA.

SHANKER BANK R.E. PA 7-6278

WILL TRY FHA, G.I.

3420 Coles, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, oil heat, large yard. Garage. Owner will trade.

SHANKER BANK R.E. PA 7-6278

HOBDAY, 10520; 4 rooms and 3-room house in rear, bath, basement, hot air furnace, will trade; lot 100x193; $5000.

EDW. GOCKE REAL ESTATE CO. 2560 Woodson rd. HA 8-1824

RIDGE, 9434; modern 2-bedroom; by owner; $10,900. TH 5-6951.

ROMAINE 9450; 5 rooms, gas heat; large lot.

OSSENFORT PL 2-4772

ROSLAN PL., 9535; 5-room brick with unfinished upstairs, bath, hardwood floors, plaster walls, staircase to 2nd floor, venetian blinds, screens, storm sash, yard fenced, shrubbery. Office open eves. and Sunday.

ARMBRUSTER

8240 St. Charles Rd. HA 7-9242

PAGEDALE

$1000 DOWN!

6549 Joseph; 4 rooms, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; lot 50x150.

KUHS Realtors OL 2-1600

PURCELL, 1283 (7000 Page); modern 8-room home; low price; want offer; vacant. HU 1-4934.

PASADENA

OPEN TODAY

4323 Roland bl.; 3 bedrooms. Priced for immediate sale.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

PINE LAWN

TRY FHA, $500

VACANT—JUST REDECORATED

3910 Oakwood; 4 rooms, oil heat, new wiring and plumbing; large lot; glassed-in porch.

MA 1-1124 MARCUS PA 7-8896

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE 145

GLENDALE

ALEXANDRIA, 8011; 5-7-8-9m frame; full dining room; fireplace, basement, glassed porch; 6 years old; wooded lot; close to school.

SUBURBAN YO 5-8412

If no answer call YO 6-3717

GLENBROOK, 954; beautiful brick ranch; living room with fireplace, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath; home beautifully decorated and in perfect condition; gas heat.

CHECK WITH

Chomeau & Engelland

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

121 W. Adams YO 5-0770

GILL, 336; pillared red brick center hall colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, den, game room; beautiful yard. LAURA McCARTHY, INC. PA 5-5100.

LYNBROOK, 8X; 4-bedroom, 2-bath ranch, den.

GLADYS MANION PA 1-4755

McKNIGHT, 950 S.; substantial brick house; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, outstanding kitchen; on 1 acre. Priced to sell.

MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT

WARSON Square; new 3-bedroom ranch. M. C. Const. WY 3-6754.

NEW ranch, Ladue Area; 4-bedrooms, 3 baths; 1 acre. PA 7-0997.

LEMAY

NEW LISTING

RANCH ON LARGE LOT

3310 Lemay Ferry; 6-room brick ranch, beautifully decorated; gas heat; 2-car garage. Call FL 3-3925

Mercantile Trust Co.

Real Estate Dept. CE 1-3500

BARTOLET, 701; new 4-room and utility; garage; automatic heat; privacy; sacrifice.

LEMAY REALTY HU 1-7100

GRAND, 8705 S., out-of-town owner; redecorated; must sell; $9500.

HOLDEN, 403 W.; fine 4-room brick bungalow (2 bedrooms); automatic heat; near bus. PRICED RIGHT

CREELMAN CO. FL 1-1130

TELEGRAPH, 2415; 4 rooms; glassed porch, garage, gas heat.

STEINLAGE-SCHMID, CH 1-5808

NORMANDY

OWNER LEAVING STATE

6111 Dupree, 3 rooms, custom built home, 5 years old, tiled bath, attached garage. Large lot, full price $8500. JA 1-7756.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 7128; zoned commercial; 5-room brick; lot 50x 150. Open today. A. J. Green, GA 1-4070.

NORTH ST. LOUIS TRUST CO.

1¼-STORY frame house; suitable for 2 families; needs decorating. Priced to sell; by owner, JA 1-7003

NORTHWOODS

OPEN

6747 DAIBER; 5-room matt brick, breezeway, attached garage; real fireplace; wall-to-wall carpeting, clay tile bath and kitchen, rathskeller, gas heat; immediate possession; make offer. Call Bill Neely, EV 2-4114.

CROWN

OLIVETTE

INDIAN MEADOWS

9500 Olive Street rd.; brand new brick ranches, starting from $20,-250; open daily until dark; subdivision. WY 3-4241.

KAISER-GLICK, INC.

OVERLAND

$10,500 FULL PRICE

$850 DOWN

9446 Ridge, 4 rooms, enclosed porch, gas heat, fenced yard, approx. $72.00 monthly under FHA.

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HOBDAY, 10520; 4 rooms and 3-room house in rear, bath, basement, hot air furnace, will trade; lot 100x193; $5000.

EDW. GOCKE REAL ESTATE CO. 2560 Woodson rd. HA 8-1824

RIDGE, 9434; modern 2-bedroom; by owner; $10,900. TH 5-6951.

ROMAINE 9450; 5 rooms, gas heat; large lot.

OSSENFOR

REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE FOR COLORED 151

4-FAMILY 5-4

58xx Theodosia; dandy brick double; priced to sell.
NORTH SIDE REALTY
EV 3-0600 EV 1-3406 (*)

5-5 SINGLE FLAT

1417 BURD; 2 furnaces; 2-car brick garage; $1500 down, low monthly payments.
AGENT WY 3-1492 (*)

G.I.s $250 DOWN

5882 BARTMER
Beautiful 9-room brick, completely decorated; vacant.
REGENT PA 5-2823 (*)

OPEN DAILY—$500 DOWN

5542 Cote Brilliante; 2-family brick; 4 down, 5 up; trade.
WEAVER PR 6-4502, MI 7-1146 (*)

NEW LISTING—VACANT

5366 WABADA; 5-room brick, gas heat; well kept home; $8950.
HU 1-4334. Open 2-5.

AMHERST TER., 1436; 5 rooms and heated porch, low down payment.
LOUIS C. THOMPSON PA 5-8400 (*)

4247 ASHLAND

$950 DOWN—OPEN
Fine 2-family, 3/4; gas heat, garage, newly painted and decorated; good income.
HERMAN GLICK R.E. CO.
724 Chestnut CH 1-1283 (*)

CABANNE, 5344; 9-room residence, 2½ baths, gas heat.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR 1-2943 (*)

CHAMBERLAIN, 56xx; 3 apartments; gas heat; vacant; fire escape; low down payment. CH 1-2585 (*)

5876 COTE BRILLIANTE

2-family flat; 4-4 rooms; 2 furnaces; will try G.I. loan.
SHANKER-BANK R.E. PA 7-6278 (*)

3736 COTE BRILLIANTE

$390 CASH—NO CLOSING COST
9 large rooms, bath. MA 1-0088. (*)

EVANS, 3632; flat; 4 rooms and basement, kitchen, dining room and wash room; reasonable. ST 1-3585 or YO 5-4202 or inquire 1234 Hampton. (*)

MADISON, 2706; frame cottage, 3 rooms, bath, water heater; garage; $3750, $250 cash, $50 month.
GRAEF, 706 Chestnut, MA 1-2312

5211 MAFFITT

$695 DOWN OR TRADE
2-family flat with 2-room brick cottage in rear; home and income in this elegant neighborhood.
SHANKER BANK R. E. PA 7-6278 (*)

4252 WEST MAFFITT

Newly decorated 8-room residence; vacant; small down payment; small monthly payments. Call FO 1-6784 or JE 3-3991. (*)

MAFFITT, 52xx; lovely 5-room bungalow; oil heat, aluminum storm sash, garage, many extras.
P. C. ROBINSON R.E. JE 3-3991 (*)

MAPLE, 5212, beautiful home and 5 kitchens to rent, ready to move in, completely furnished. A money-maker; new gas furnace; finest of schools, churches, busses. $3000 down. WO 1-8074, Williams. (*)

PAGE, 8812; 3-3, gas heat, will try G.I.
MOORE RLTY EV 5-4851 (*)

ST. FERDINAND, 4052; BRICK, 3 ROOMS, BATH, $500 DOWN, $52.50 MONTHLY. MOVE RIGHT IN. DUERBECK RLTRS., JE 3-2838. (*)

3852 SULLIVAN

$1950 Down; Open; Vacant
Fine 2-family, 5-6, 2 gas furnaces, 2-car brick garage, nice lot, painted, decorated. PA 5-8165.
HERMAN GLICK REALTY CO.
724 Chestnut CH 1-1283 (*)

5109-11 TERRY

Sell or trade modern 4-family, 4 rooms each; decorated; vacant.
ALLOP, PA 1-8395, CH 1-2581

WORKING MANS SPECIAL; 4-room bungalow; double lot; gas heat; wonderful for children; see 2853 SEMPLE; $350 down.

ALPHA CO.

4856 PAGE FO 1-2361 (*)
$500 DOWN; 2 bedroom brick cottage, $62 month, 1611 Belt.
CREST PA 1-3123 (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE 152

NEW 6-6 DE LUXE 2-FAMILY; IDEAL HOME WITH INCOME.
WALKER, 9-2674, HA 7-7508

7-ROOM brick residence, clear, value $12,600; for small farm, 20-30 miles from St. Louis. EV 3-1848, 5 p.m.

CASH, and clean; 3-3 flat for new or near new house south. Box T-196, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—Wtd. To Buy 153

I PAY CASH

FOR ANY PROPERTY
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
Receive highest offer with EARNEST MONEY same day you call. Quick closing or 90 days rent free. NO COMMISSION TO PAY
Phone PA 5-5255 Days
MR. LEE, (evenings) WY 1-2826

FOR QUICK RESULTS
LIST WITH US
VORHOF-DUENKE
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
7567 St. Charles Rltrs., VO 3-3200

SPOT CASH

Houses, flats, apartments; immediate action; free valuation, no commission.
GLICK R.E. CO. MA 1-4182

JUST TRY ME
I WILL PAY MORE
Need a 4-family or larger, all cash, no commission. E. Bender, MA 1-7516, evenings PA 5-3547.

"SEE US"
QUICK SALES FOR YOUR PROPERTY, HURRY.
Christian Brinkop R.E. Co.
3612 S. GRAND PR 2-3040

ALL CASH
County Property Exclusively
ANY TYPE PA 5-2823

CASH FOR PROPERTY
All types, any condition, city or county. CALL C. A. RUST & SONS, MA 1-4551, 817 Chestnut.

SELL IT TO US
DOERFLINGER
EASY TO DEAL WITH FL 2-1140

QUICK SERVICE
GET OUR EXPERT OPINION
WE CAN BE SURE YOUR PROPERTY
DICKMANN
PA 5-9077, WO 1-6882 Evenings

SOLD OUT
WE NEED SALES OFFERINGS
Call for Free Sale Valuation
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH GA 1-3164

LISTING WANTED
WE BUY WE SELL
WE BUY AND SELL
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
8518 Chippewa Realtors FL 1-8300

LARGE active real estate firm will sell your property; good loans, short listing time, large clientele and transferees. Free appraisals.
WO 1-5279 COYLE WO 2-5846

WILL PAY CASH
For your apartments, flats, residence or acreage.
JUDGE REALTORS PA 7-8140

CASH FOR PROPERTY
ACTION THE DAY YOU CALL
MANDEL HAFFNER EV 1-1280
Evenings and weekends HA 8-9107

COLORED PROPERTY
Will pay all cash; cottage or flat.
S. FISHER PA 7-4262

CASH FOR PROPERTY
All types; any conditions, city, county. PA 5-5770, OL 2-0648.

$ ALL CASH $
For property; get bid, then call; we pay more. CE 1-1334.

ALL CASH FOR PROPERTY
Loans made. Johnson, PR 1-3412.

CAN pay all cash for 2 or 4 family or row of flats; prefer southside; no financing needed. Phil Schifter, HE 2-5239.

CASH for your property; don't give it back to the Indians; call us. McGRAW RLTRS., PR 2-1212.

NEED 4-family in south St. Louis; must be in good condition. George Markus, PA 1-4572.

CONTRACTOR pays cash for property needing repairs; no commission. Bennett, EV 2-4939.

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE PROPERTY; listings solicited.
Lamer-Dieper R.E. CE 1-2965

WE BUY ALL TYPES PROPERTY
IMMEDIATE CASH ACTION
STEINBAUM RLTY., CH 1-1747

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN WALTERS RLTY. CO., Inc. JE 1-2722.

SELL ME your property, any kind, any condition; white or colored. CE 1-8884.

HOUSE or flat; north or northwest St. Louis; have cash. Mr. Schaller, EV 1-4433.

WANT 3- or 4-room home. Will pay cash. Brinkmann, FL 1-1228.

FOR A QUICK SALE list with FRANCIS REALTY, PA 7-7330.

FLAT Wtd.; 2- or 4-family; from owner; cash. HU 1-4334.

CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO, CE 1-1382.

FLATS wanted, 2-4 families, white, colored $. CE 1-3320, PA 1-0783.

WE BUY any kind of PROPERTY St. Louis Rlty. D. Cerri, CH 1-1969

CASH for city and county property. BURIAN CO., Realtors JE 1-0593

COTTAGE or bungalow; owner; cash. After 5 p.m. FL 1-2696.

FLAT wanted, single or double, on south side. JOLLY, HU 1-4898.

CASH for property; loans made. HOENE-CRAIG PL 2-8706

2 TO 12 FAMILY; south; for cash buyer. HALLEY, CH 1-5716.

HUNTING AND FISHING 155

RAINBOW TROUT FISHING WITHIN 100 MILES ST. LOUIS; fishing year round. NO LIMIT. Box L-324, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE 159

GOOD FARMS, ranches, retirement homes, waterfront and mountain properties, businesses—the pick of 1957's best buys from coast to coast! Get your FREE copy of UNITED'S big 128-page illustrated SUMMER catalog now! Hundreds of actual PHOTOGRAPHS, complete descriptions, to help you make your choice. Many with livestock, equipment, crops included! See what UNITED has before you buy! Our 32nd year of service. Call, write or see UNITED for your FREE catalog! UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1896A Arcade Building, St. Louis 1, Mo., MAin 1-1454.

MISSOURI

100 ACRES; 5 miles Elsberry; 18 head cattle, hogs, 300 chickens, farm machinery, 2 lakes, stocked fish. Aged owner wants quick sale, all $12,750.

147 ACRES; 5 miles west O'Fallon, Highway 40; nice improvements, milking parlor, silo barns, etc. $44,000. Vernon Moudy, Broker, EV 3-2020.

24 ACRES; 42 miles out; good roads; terms. Owner, 4655 Cottage

115 ACRES; black-top road, 65 miles south of St. Louis, 1½ miles to Flat River, 4 miles to Farmington; all in cultivation; 4-room house; big barn, gainery, machine shed, other outbuildings. Write Frank Spradling, Farmington, Mo., Rt. 2 or phone Flat River GE 1-2193 after 6 p.m.

116 ACRES, 80 tillable, some bottom; lovely modern residence, farm buildings, deep well, blacktop road; 40 miles St. Louis. ZIRNHELD, S. Main, Wentzville.

320 ACRES; 150 tillable; 6-room house; many farm buildings; electricity; less than 50 miles out; PR 2-2040, or ZIRNHELD, S. Main, wentzville.

DE SOTO; 100 acres; $8000; 60 plow land; good buildings and fence; stocked pond. Floyd Davis, WO 2-5151.

SALE OR LEASE, stock lake; ideal for resort. Large house, 152 acres; 116 miles St. Louis. VI 3-3339.

MISSOURI OZARKS FARMS. All sizes. Free list. Missouri Farm Agency, Salem, Mo.

GERALD, MO.; 32 acres; 5-room home, cistern, $6750.
KNIPPEN YO 5-2920

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS 160

80 ACRES, scenic, secluded; 15-20 minutes to Clayton; $475 per acre. FA 7-9925, BR 1-6377.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L. 161

8 APARTMENTS

CENTRALIA, ILL.

4 furnished; 4 unfurnished; owner leaving town; ideal for retired couple; net income $4000, ½ down; easy terms; 5% interest; price $35,000. Write Box 410, Centralia, Ill.

80 ACRES near Steelville; 20 acres cultivated, 60 acres oak timber; 4-room house, bath, lights; surrounding lakes; for colored or white; $3850, $1850 equity. FR 1-5205 Sun., after 5 Mon., Tues.

ON BLUFF EDGE; Collinsville; 6-room house, modernized; 1 acre; $18,000; immediate possession. Dickens 4-5669.

5-ROOM modern home commercially located for any business; $4200, complete price; DeSoto, Mo. Call OL 2-7423.

JEFFERSON COUNTY FARMS 162

FOR homes, acreage priced right. Ralph N. Smith Rltrs., FL 2-0600, Festus, Mo., Yellowstone 7-6046.

5 NICE acres $750; $150 down. RAY M. HENLEY, Hillsboro, Mo.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

STOP!!!

Now Is the Time to Buy
Prices Will Never Be Lower
Our generous finance plan lets you purchase the car you want on your terms. You name the down payment and the amount you want to pay monthly and if reasonable it may be accepted.
If you don't trade with us, we both lose money.
Over 87 fresh clean new-car trades to select from!

HURRY OUT TO
DICKERSON
Lincoln-Mercury
6116 Natural Bridge EV 2-2394

1956 BUICK CENTURY
4-door, hardtop, Dyna-Flo, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tu-tone paint. One owner. WEEK END SPECIAL.

YATES

OLDSMOBILE
Indoor Used Car Arena
St. Louis' Largest Oldsmobile Dealer.
3508 LINDELL
JE 5-6532

'56 BUICK

Special hardtop, 4-door; radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering and brakes, plus many other extras. Top notch condition and loaded with value. $2295.

CASTLES-WILSON

4530 DELMAR
FO 1-6904
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p.m.

BUICKS

One of the largest selections of Buicks in St. Louis. 1951s to 1955s. Specials, Supers, Roadmasters, sedans, hardtops. Most are one-owner cars. Low down payments. Bank financing. Open week nights till 9:30. 28 years in business.

McDANIEL'S
4850 Natural Bridge CO 1-9933

'55 Buick Super 4-Door
Radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering and brakes, glistening green and white top; nearly new matched white walls; this car is immaculate from top to bottom. And actual value at $1795.

CASTLES-WILSON

4530 DELMAR
FO 1-6904
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p.m.

'57 Buick Demonstrators
2-doors, 4-doors, Rivieras, with and without power steering; low mileage; new car warranty. Savings up to $1500.

KUHS BUICK
2837 N. Grand FR 1-2800

'56 BUICK $2195
Roadmaster 4-door; full power; clean; low mileage; one-owner car.

E. M. STIVERS, Inc.
6631 Olive St. Rd. PA 7-1000

BUICK, late '55 estate wagon; like new, 29,000 miles; all power, built-on luggage rack, new tires, split rear seat; $1895. YO 5-5217.

BUICK, '52 Super; 2-door hardtop; like new; power steering, Dynaflow, white-walls. ST 1-3376.

'53 BUICK

Super 4-door; radio and heater, Dynaflow, power steering and brakes, original cool 2-tone green, one owner, new Buick trade, and it's clean; drives beautifully. See it today; $995.

CASTLES-WILSON

4530 DELMAR
FO 1-6904
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p.m.

'56 BUICK RIVIERA

Century hardtop; radio, heater, Dynaflow, 2-tone paint, white-wall, very clean, 1-owner, full year guarantee.

GILBERT BUICK
3500 Gravois FR 1-5203

BUICK '56 Roadmaster, 4-door hardtop; all power; 11,000 miles; will trade. MI 7-0152.

BUICK, '55 convertible, special, power, 18,000 miles $1775. FO 7-4090, MA 1-8039.

BUICK, '52 hardtop, new paint, A1, $425. 4138 Maryland Apt. C.

BUICK, '55 Roadmaster; air-conditioned; power; perfect. VO 3-6755.

BUICK, '54; Super; full power; leaving town; $1100. HA 5-7886.

BUICK, '55 Riviera; standard shift; A1 condition. YE 2-3735.

CADILLAC '51 Fleetwood 28,000 actual miles; like new, beautiful dark blue finish; bargain. WO 1-1100 Mr. Simpson.

CADILLAC, 1949, 62 coupe; clean, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, Hydra-Matic, $675. PR 6-8941. 3852 S. Broadway.

'56 Cadillac Fleetwood Air Conditioned
Everything to be desired in an automobile; full power equipment and premium Double Eagle tires; beautiful green with tutone nylon interior. Why not drive the finest? Only $4495.

'55 Cadillac Hardtop Air Conditioned
Exceptional "62" coupe, with full equipment; traded on a new Cadillac; glistening black with contrasting interior; fully air-conditioned for those hot days ahead; a beautiful car; only $2995.

'50 Cadillac Coupe
Light gray; radio, heater; Hydra-Matic; excellent tires; clean interior; needs minor motor work; only $695.

LINDBURG CADILLAC
3630 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
USED CARS FL 1-4203

'56 Cadillac Deville Sedan
AIR CONDITIONED
Loaded with extras; only $4175.

'54 Cadillac Deville Coupe
AIR CONDITIONED
Extra nice, fully equipped 1-owner; full price only $2650.

'54 CADILLAC SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONED
Has everything including 4-way seat. Sacrifice, $2475.

'53 CADILLAC SEDAN
AIR CONDITIONED
Loaded with extras; only $1675.
(Over 150 cars to choose from)
KLINK MOTORS
Since 1915. Open nights till 10
2217 S. Grand PR 1-2213

1957 CADILLACS
DEMONSTRATORS
Your choice of several executives and company demonstrators with very little mileage. Most have air-conditioning and other luxury accessories. Prices start at $4695.
ONLY FROM YOUR CADILLAC DEALER CAN YOU RECEIVE FULL FACTORY NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND WARRANTY
LINDBURG CADILLAC
Sarah at Forest Park JE 1-6402

ELDORADO CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

Original owner; immaculate, custom extras; blue with blue and white leather interior; full power equipment; very low mileage; new tires and top; must be seen to appreciate. Call MI 7-1111.

1955 CADILLAC

'62 sedan, shiny beautiful light blue, immaculate blue interior, fully power equipped, radio, heater, and excellent white walls. See this one-owner low mileage beauty for $2995.

LINDBURG CADILLAC
Sarah at Forest Park JE 1-6402

LADY OWNER

'51 Cadillac; Hydra-Matic; "62" sedan; absolutely immaculate condition; all extra accessories; excellent white-wall tires; completely like new; will finance personally; $225 down; consider trade. E. V. Johnson, PR 3-4900, Johnson Corp., or PR 1-9651.

CADILLAC, '50 sedan; radio, heater; beautiful whitewalls; $695 full price. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway.

CADILLAC, '51 4-door; 62 series; runs and looks like new, 1115 Mallinckrodt, after 4 p.m.

CADILLAC '54 DeVille; $2595 after 6 p.m., HA 7-0901.

CADILLAC, '53; very clean. VI 3-3572.

CADILLAC, '53; all power 62; hardtop coupe. 2502 Burd.

'50, '51 Chevrolets
Plymouths, Fords
$50 DOWN
NO SMALL LOAN NEEDED
Fine second cars, all mechanically perfect; some with automatic transmission, radios and heaters.
$295 to $495
FELD
CHEVROLET
7700 Manchester MI 5-4357

'53 Chevrolets, $895
2-door de luxe; several with radios, heaters, new seat covers, standard and Powerglide. Clean, 1 owner, new-car trade-in.

BILL JAMES
CHEVROLET CO.
3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110

'56 Chevrolets, $1595
2-doors, 4-doors, de luxe and 8s; several colors. All have heaters and radios; 1-owner cars.

BILL JAMES
CHEVROLET CO.
3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110

'55 Chevrolet 4-dr., $1195
Beautiful green and ivory; radio, heater, clean car.

BIG 4 CHEV.

2400 S. Jefferson PR 1-0444

'55 Chevrolet, $1295
4-door, ivory and light blue, 6-cylinder, heater, radio. A low mileage, 1-owner car.

BILL JAMES
CHEVROLET CO.
3721 S. Grand PR 2-5110

CHEVROLET, '53 Bel Air hardtop; Powerglide, radio, heater; beautiful ivory and blue, $865.
GEHART CHEVROLET
5616 GRAVOIS HU 1-8030

CHEVROLET, '51 HARDTOP; FULLY EQUIPPED; 1 OWNER; SHARP! $10 DOWN, $5 WEEK, 18 MONTHS.
GLOBE AUTO 4500 GRAVOIS

CHEVROLET, '52 convertible; bright red paint job and snow white top; private party. 6325 Sheppard Dr., Affton. FL 2-9710.

CHEVROLET, '57; Bel Air sport coupe; 2-tone, continental; V-8; Power pack; powerglide; equipped. 3301 Hampton. MI 5-0864.

CHEVROLET, '56 De Luxe 2-door; very clean; low mileage; $1595.
GEHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

CHEVROLET; late '52 convertible; excellent; new top, Continental tire mount; many extras, private. PA 7-7659 after 6.

CHEVROLET '55 V8 Station Wagon; Powerglide, $1395. FR 2-6794.

CHEVROLET, '55 4-door station wagon; good condition; $1350. HA 7-1217.

CHEVROLET, '56; Bel Air; 4-door, 2-tone; fully equipped, priced right. 6518 Lindenwood, Rat., Sun.

'50 CHEVROLET, convertible; new upholstery. 4316A Connecticut.

CHEVROLET, 1957, model 210, V8 power-glide, 2-tone tudor, heater, one owner, HE 2-8948.

CHEVROLET, '51 2-door; good tires, radio, heater; must sell. HU 1-2438.

CHEVROLET, '53 wagon, $795. Burns, 3336 N. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET, '52 4-door; radio, heater; original owner. EV 3-3118.

1953 CHRYSLER

New Yorker sedan, excellent finish of dark metallic blue with blue broadcloth interior, spirited V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic drive plus full time power steering, power brakes. A very very fine car in A-1 condition, only $595.

LINDBURG CADILLAC
Sarah at Forest Park JE 1-6402

'56 Chrysler New Yorker
Beautiful alpine white; full factory equipment; powered by Chrysler's famous power-packed engine; the ever popular hardtop traded in by a prominent south St. Louis business man on a new Cadillac; can be bought at a tremendous saving.

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NOW! '57 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE 2-Door or 4-Door Sedan

NOT A PLAZA
NOT A SAVOY
BUT
PLYMOUTH'S FINEST MODEL
OFFERED TO YOU AT THESE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
CALL TODAY

Model	If You Owe Nothing on Your Car: Your Trade-In Allow. Will Be	If You Owe Nothing on Your Car: Your Payments Will Be	If You Owe $500 on Your Car: Your Payments Will Be	If You Owe $700 on Your Car: Your Payments Will Be	If You Owe $1000 on Your Car: Your Payments Will Be
1955	$1665	$31.36	$46.91	$53.14	$62.47
1954	1365	40.69	56.25	62.47	69.94
1953	1165	46.91	62.41	68.69	
1952	965	53.14	69.94		
1951	865	56.25	71.80		
1950	665	62.48	THESE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL FINANCE CHARGES FOR 36 MONTHS INSURANCE EXTRA		
1949	465	68.69			

Trade-In Allowance Depends on Make, Model and Condition of Car

ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL THIS EQUIPMENT

★ Radio
★ Sport-Tone Paint
★ Two-Tone Paint
★ Glove Box Lock
★ Heater & Defroster
★ White-Wall Tires
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★ Air Foam Cushions
★ Large Chrome Hubs
★ Cigar Lighter
★ Electric Clock
★ Dual Sunvisors
★ Safety Glass
★ Color-Match Interiors
★ Dual Armrests
★ Electric Wipers
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Trade Allowance Does Not Apply to Foreign Cars

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7486 Manchester (at Big Bend)
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 10 P.M.
ST. 1-5557

1956 DE SOTO

Firefilte hardtop coupe very attractive solid white finish with push-button drive, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and good white wall tires. An eye catching beauty at a very attractive price; only $2395.

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'51 DE SOTO

Club coupe, fluid drive, radio, heater, $795; liberal terms.

McMAHON PONTIAC
4100 Gravois MOhawk 4-4104

'54 DE SOTO, $1095

Powermaster, 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

GODDARD MOTORS

Authorized DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
7302 W. Florissant EV 2-6100
3 blocks East of Northland

DE SOTO, '57; grand-new 2-door hardtop; equipped with many extras; factory demonstrator; $2595; $495 cash or trade down.
ST. LOUIS MOTORS
3949 Lindell OL 2-5210

DE SOTO, '51; radio, heater, nice family car; $345 cash or $10 down, balance $29 month. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway.

DE SOTO, 1950; good rubber; low mileage; $300. MI 5-7107.

NOTHING DOWN
(TAKE OVER PAYMENTS)
ENTIRE BALANCE $498.65!

'53 Dodge Coronet sedan; glossy metallic green with eggshell top. VERY CLEAN! SPOTLESS! ONE-OWNER!! This economical little six has all accessories and it's guaranteed! New-car trade-in 24-month bank rates, no money down, first payment of $25.98 due Aug. 6. Phone now, FR 7-3540. Rich Motor Inc., 2410 Big Bend.

'54 Dodge V-8 Sta. Wagon
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, blue Lowrey Bar-White walls; beautiful 2-tone finish.
$1195
METRO'S CITY OF LIGHTS
10900 Manchester. Across From Robert Hall. YO 5-5230.

IMMACULATE '51 DODGE

Beautiful condition throughout, 4-door sedan; St. Louis county owner acquired new car. Must sacrifice, will reasonably finance if desired. M. E. Johnson, PR 3-4900, Johnson Corp. or PR 1-9651.

DODGE, '53; A1; new tires. PR 2-1101.

'56 Fords, 2-drs., V-8's $1175
2 to choose from, both nice cars.

BIG 4 CHEV.

2400 S. Jefferson PR 1-0444

FORD, '55, custom 8, 2-door; radio, heater, white walls; $895.

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Authorized Mercury Dealer.
4900 Natural Bridge CO 1-2757

'53 FORD, $995
Metal station wagon.

KIRKWOOD MOTORS, Inc.
10800 Manchester at Lindbergh
Opposite Lettendorff's YO 5-1204

FORD, '57; country sedan; fully equipped; full power; trade; bank terms; many others to choose from.
PROCTOR SALES CO., 4100 S. Broadway, PL 2-5200.

'55 FORD RANCHER
9-passenger, radio, heater, like brand new. See for yourself. $1695., liber trade-ins and terms.

McMAHON PONTIAC
4100 Gravois MOhawk 4-4104

'56 FORD SPECIALS

Ten 2- and 4-door custom sedans in A1 condition; most have full equipment; the best buys in town; $1295 up.

SUBURBAN FORD
Manchester at Kirkwood. YO 5-2580

FORD, '54 Crestline 4-door sedan; 8 new white walls, radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, 23,000 miles, $200 cash, assume payments. FL 2-5839.

FORD, 1952 Victoria; one owner; 20,000 miles; radio, heater, Fordomatic, white sidewalls; will take best offer; private. FO 1-5641 before 9 p.m.

FORD, '57; 500; 4-door; equipped; take older car for equity; assume payments; Chris Marten, EV 3-2513.

FORD, '55 country sedan, station wagon; original owner; radio, heater, Fordomatic; excellent condition. EV 3-6914.

FORD, '51 HARDTOP; FULLY EQUIPPED; SHARP; $10 DOWN, $5.50 WEEK, 18 MONTHS.
GLOBE AUTO 4500 GRAVOIS

FORD, '55 Custom V8; 4-door; good condition; only $445 cash, trade, terms. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway.

FORD, '51 tudor; radio, heater; $175 cash or $10 down, balance monthly. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
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BIG SAVINGS TO YOU
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SUTTON FORD
7717 FORSYTH

FORD, '56 Fairlane town sedan; radio, heater, power steering, safety equipment; ford condition; $1595. Call FL 1-1666 after 6m.

FORD, '57, Fairlane, Fordomatic, fully equipped; $2795. 9909 Arthur. 1 block south Lindbergh and Highway 21.

FORD, 1955 Mainline V8, 2-door, low mileage, perfect, getting company car. TA 1-6553 eves.

FORD, 1952, 2 door, V-8, radio, heater, clean; A1 private. MI 7-1708.

FORD, '53 custom line 4-door; good condition; make offer. 6906 WALDEMAR, MI 5-7755.

FORD, '56 convertible, black with white nylon top; Fordomatic. Owner, HU 1-4049.

FORD, 1954; clean, radio and heater, private. JA 1-2381.

FORD, '56 Thunderbird; black, hardtop; one owner. MI 7-3142.

FORD, '53 convertible; good condition. FL 2-8839.

FORD, '53 ranch 4-door; $300 balance; refinance? JE 3-5721.

FORD, '55; Fairlane; V8; like new; $1150. HA 8-7585.

FORD, '56; 2-door; Customline; radio; heater; $1390. PR 3-1875.

FORD, '55 Ranch Wagon; radio, heater, overdrive, clean. EV 3-8724.

FORD, '55 Thunderbird; like new. Adams 3-4211 after 6.

FORDS, '56 convertibles. Frank Leber, 7629 Manchester, ST 1-7898.

FORD, '53, 4-dr., clean, 1 owner, $213 Mackenzie. HU 1-6766.

FORD '30 Model A roadster, fully restored. $575. TA 2-3440.

FORD, '49, 2-tone, and trailer, $225, 4298 Bayliss at Union rd.

FORD, 1956, Mainliner; a bargain, $795, 7429 Minnesota after 5 p.m.

FORD, '48, excellent condition, $150. Turner 6-0254.

HUDSON, '48; clean; good mechanical condition; reasonable. JE 3-5267, for Dave, 4251 McPherson.

HUDSON, '51 4-door; radio, heater; $125 full price. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway.

HUDSON Hornet, '53 like new, will finance, $995. MO 4-7614.

HUDSON, '52; Wasp; good condition. FO 1-3545 or JE 1-1437.

JEEPS 4 W D pickup and Jeep 53-54, your choice $995. Very low mileage; clean. MAAS Auto Co., Jeep Dealer, 5970 Southwest.

JEEP, '48 Station Wagon; clean, make offer; Buick, '50, clean, $295. JA 1-6739.

KAISER Traveler, '50; radio, heater, $145 cash or $10 down, balance $20 month. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway.

LINCOLN Capri convertible, '52-'53; continental tire mount; power windows and seat; one owner car; best offer. VO 3-5634.

1956 MERCURY MONTCLAIR
Hardtop, Mercomatic, radio, power brakes, power steering, windshield washers, signals, etc., new tires, 1 owner. Originally sold for $4400 our price just ½ at $2200.
AIRPORT GARAGE
¼ mile north of Lambert Field Highway 66. PE 1-1783

'56 MERCURY
Monterey hard top coupe, fully equipped; looks, drive like brand new. See for yourself, $1695, liberal trade and terms.

McMAHON PONTIAC
4100 Gravois MOhawk 4-4104

'56 MERCURY, $1785
2-door, radio, heater, white walls, standard transmission; like new.

GODDARD MOTORS

Authorized DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
7302 W. Florissant EV 2-6100
3 blocks East of Northland

'56 MERCURY station wagon, 4-door, beautiful light green with contrasting green and white interior. All the fancy extras including Mercomatic, radio, heater and white-walls. A true luxury station wagon at a budget price. $2150.
OPEN STEPMAN MOTOR CO.
6250 Page PA 5-6350

MERCURY, '54 Monterey hardtop; Mercomatic, radio, heater, white walls, beautiful 2-tone, very clean, low mileage, owner, $1145.
GEHART CHEVROLET
5616 Gravois HU 1-8030

MERCURY Montclair 1955 convertible, white wall tires, radio, heater; excellent condition, low mileage, 1712 S. Hanley rd. or 1-7773 after 7 p.m.

MERCURY, '50 tudor; radio, heater, overdrive; $285 cash or $10 down, balance easy monthly terms. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway. PR 3-9906.

NO MONEY DOWN
1950 Mercury, 2 to choose from
AUTO TOWN
4181 Gravois TO 5-2319

MERCURY, '51 convertible; '53 Chrysler, V8 motor; new white top, paint and upholstery, $375. WO 1-4245, 2237 St. Claire, Brentwood

MERCURY, '50, OD, new paint, radio, heater, whitewalls, clean, good runner car. EV 5-5413, 6048 North Pointe.

MERCURY, '54 Monterey hardtop, automatic transmission; Continental kit, white walls; excellent shape. HA 7-4727, 9618 North av.

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MERCURY, '55 Customline 4-door; new white-walls; $1350. FR 1-9081.

MERCURY, '55; Montclair hardtop; red and white; fully equipped; very clean. HU 1-2664.

MERCURY, '53, excellent condition, Mercomatic; private. VE 2-1934.

MERCURY 1956 Monterey 4 door hardtop; very good condition. Call MO 4-3781 after 4:30 p.m.

MERCURY, '56; light blue and white, private owner. PR 2-0840.

MERCURY, '53 Monterey, equipt. Make offer. EV 2-1549.

MERCURY, 1956 2-door; clean; private party. FR 1-7661.

MERCURY, '52 Monterey; excellent; priced to sell. FR 2-0297.

MERCURY '50 sport coupe, good condition. TA 2-3440.

NASH, '51 Statesman tudor; radio, heater, good condition; only $195. Turner 6-0254. Associated, 3601 S. Broadway.

NASH Rambler, '52 hardtop; clean, A1 condition; $325. CH 1-7564.

NASH Rambler, '51 station wagon; radio, heater; $350. MA 8-0195.

'55 NASH
$195 down and $38.83 per month; spread out in 30 easy bank payments, puts this car in your garage. This super series 4-door Statesman has had the best of care, it is well equipped with optional features and is sold with a one-year warranty. See it tonight up to 10 P.M.
WRIGHT NASH
637 Rosedale PA 1-3633

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DEMONSTRATORS and EXECUTIVE CARS
ALL MODELS
LARGE DISCOUNT
SIMMS OLDS
5959 Delmar PA 5-5261

OLDSMOBILE 1951
Super 88 4-door sedan; original jet black finish; excellent engine and mechanical condition. White walls, radio, heater and Hydra-Matic; just $395.

OLDSMOBILE 1954
Super 88 holiday coupe; extra clean and original throughout, light blue and white finish, leather and nylon interior; good white-wall tires plus all accessories including power steering. A well cared for rocket Olds in top condition; only $1695.

LINDBURG CADILLAC
Sarah at Forest Park JE 1-6402

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OLDS, '54 Custom "88" De Luxe Sedan; beautiful one-owner, low mileage Rocket. Full de luxe equipment. Tuned to perfection and road ready.

OLDS, '55 Custom "88" De Luxe Holiday Coupe; special tu-tone finish with custom interior. Fully equipped including power brakes. This low mileage, one-owner Rocket is priced to sell today.

OLDS, '56 Custom "88" De Luxe Sedan; stunning tu-tone finish with custom fitted seat covers. De Luxe radio, heater, Jetaway Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, etc. Only $2395 today. For the buy of your life, see Arlin first. Most people do.

ARLIN OLDS
7700 Carondelet at Hanley, Clayton
OLDSMOBILE, '56; Holiday "88" coupe; custom interior. TW 5-8366.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

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FURNITURE ACCEPTED as down payment if qualified. Also camping trailers. Located on Highway 140 (opposite Scott Air Force Base, Ill.). Call ADams 4-5858.
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Your 10-ft. wide headquarters.
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Call 9-5:30. Sat. 9-6; call Sun. 1-6
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15 to 50 ft. New and used.
Parts, service and insurance.
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Smoker, Marlette, Vindale
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Kropf, Crosley, Detroiter; 15' to 62' long. E-Z terms. DR 3-0285.
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AMERICAN-BRAD NEW
Housetrailer, Town and Country; aluminum 2-bedroom full bath, stove, refrigerator, tandem axle, $1850. 9760 Watson. VO 3-2953

AMERICAN-TRAVELO
GREAT LAKES-WESTWOOD
Geo. Wilson Trailer Coaches
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Selection of used trailers
ALUMINUM camping trailer; fully equipped, $350. TA 1-2276.

CARGO trailer, 2 wheel; 4x8x4; reasonable. 1420 La Salle.

HOUSE, unfinished but livable on two-acre lot. O'Fallon, Mo. $4500. Will accept house trailer in trade. HA 4-4433.

HOUSE TRAILER, '55 Spartan Royal Mansion; 37-ft.; aluminum awning; air-conditioned; must see to appreciate. Lot 2, Highway Trailer Park. TH 8-7104, after 4 p.m. weekdays.

HOUSE TRAILER, '56 Palace ranch home, 45 ft., 2 bedrooms, $4150; can be financed. Meramec Trailer Park, Highway 66, two miles west of Lindbergh.

LOBMASTER'S
20% 5-year plan; lowest prices in town. Call Sunday 12-6. 10681 St. Charles Rd., HA 4-4433.

PACEMAKER, 1954, 31-ft.; reasonable. PR 2-3960 after 5:30 p.m.

1953 Spartan, 37', 1 bedroom, excellent condition; reasonable. Phone Scott Air Force Base, Ext. 2107 or can see lot No. 1, Officers' Trailer Court, Scott Air Force Base.

AIR-CONDITIONED 1955 35-ft. Travelet, buckskin and white; 2 bedrooms, throughout; path. Call VO 5-9284 or see at 66 Trailer Park, 10024 Highway 66. Trailer No. 26.

ZIMMER, 1953; 41-ft. air-conditioned; perfect. Tom Smith, TW 2-1494.

AUTO TRAILER, MOBILE HOME WANTED 181

CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER
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PHONE PE 1-0444
Lambert Field and Highway 66

AUTO TRAILER, MOBILE HOME PARKING 182

ARNOLD, MO. private parking space for 2. HOBART 7-5313.

Batteries, Bodies, Parts, Tires 183

CROSLEY and English Ford parts; Valley 5-2657, 341 Jefferson, Valley Park.

BUICK, 1953 Roadmaster; body parts and motor. Dwight Auto Parts Co., 6016 Olive St. rd.

FOUR 7.10x15 Goodyear white side-wall, $9.50 each or $32.50 set. Call Will, EV 5-9251

BATTERIES, guaranteed 3 months, $4.95 exchange. PE 1-0464.

TIRES, white wall, never used, sacrifice, HE 2-8909.

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RETURNED cake and crumbs for sale for hog feed. Hostess Cake Bakery, 2917 Hebert.

TWO registered polled Whitefaced heifers, 15 months old; Domino stock out of our champion herd bulls. Call evenings between 4 and 7. EV 1-7222.

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ALL BREEDS
Obedience training course for dogs and owners begins July 2; 10 weeks, $25. For information phone Joan E. Horowitz, WY 3-0061.

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Large selection, many breeds, new arrivals daily; kittens, monkeys, hamsters, mice, etc. National, 3021 Olive st.

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BOXER PUPPIES, 7 weeks old; A.K.C. registered; fawn, black masks. TA 7-4604.

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CHIHUAHUA PUPS, 4 males, 8 weeks, A.K.C. Horine, north on Lemcum rd.

CHIHUAHUA pups, 4; $25 each. Call after 4 p.m. HA 7-2858.

CHIHUAHUA pup, male, 7 months, A.K.C., fawn, white. HA 8-7885.

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COCKER PUPS, pedigreed, black, white, reasonable. JA 2-8891.

COLLIES, choice A.K.C. registered puppies, Champion sired. 2 male Champions at stud. Mick Dan Kennels, Troy, Ill., Troy 2-501.

COLLIE PUPPIES; 2 males left; 8 weeks old; A.K.C.; $25 each. No. 8, East Sherwood Dr., Overland, HA 8-3785.

COLLIE PUPS, A.K.C.; males; must sell; $35. 9530 Echo lane, Overland.

COLLIE PUPPIES, A.K.C.; sable and white; very good pedigree; only 2 left. DA 6-0319R-4.

DACHSHUND puppy, top blood line, sired by champion. VO 3-6049

DACHSHUND, red (male; brown; A.K.C. PR 3-1724.

DACHSHUND pups; beautiful red, A.K.C.; stud service. PR 3-1724.

DOG HOUSE, new redwood, $14.95. 6300 N. Broadway. EV 5-5350

ENGLISH SETTER; male, A.K.C., 6 months, champion sired. TW 2-6088.

ENGLISH setter puppies; 10 weeks; grand dam Mississippi Zev. $25. Call WO 1-1328.

ENGLISH SETTER pups, pedigreed, $10. MI 5-5058 after 6 p.m.

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GERMAN Shepherd dogs, pups, stud, cats board. Vee Roi. JA 2-0842

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IRISH TERRIERS; show and obedience quality. Box 520, Mattoon, Ill., phone AD 4-3045.

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2 KITTENS; male, female, free for good homes. PR 2-5799.

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PUG puppies, registered, champion blood stock, exceptional beauties. Crestview 3-6244.

PUPPIES; Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Spits, Boxers. PL 2-4660.

RHODESIAN ridgeback lion hound pups, fearless, watchdogs, yet fine pets, gentle with children; will hunt everything from pheasants to cougars; ready in few weeks; A.K.C. registered. Call or write Bob Travis, Route 1, Holt Summit, Mo. Phone 5-4651.

SCHIPPERKE PUPS; A.K.C. registered. 453 S. Clinton, Collinsville, Ill. Dickens 4-1970.

WIRE, female; 8 months, shots. A.K.C. $75. TU 6-0489.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES 205

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PARAKEETS, $1.98; canaries, $1.49; Parrots, cages, supplies. National, 3021 Olive.

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PARAKEETS, 200; Breeders; Young, Rares; selling out. PR 1-5185.

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT FANS—WINDOW FANS 214

A. A. fans, all types blades, guards. 1427 Franklin, GA 1-4980.

AIR CONDITIONERS
For Central Cooling
2 H.P.; 34758; 3 H.P.; $660.
HA 7-2600
Thornwald 8-7-285 PE 1-4198

AIR CONDITIONERS
30% discount, bring ad.
MERLIN'S, 7043 W. Florissant

AIR-CONDITIONERS, room cooler, ½-hp and larger; new, used; low price. Air Guard, 3039 Olive.

AIR CONDITIONER; G.E. Thinline 1 ton; marred, Putnam. 5176 Easton.

AIR CONDITIONER; Frigidaire 7½-ton tower, excellent condition. Irwin's Drug, 512 S. Hanley rd.

AIR CONDITIONER, ¾-ton, used 2 month, with guarantee, $125; also furniture; bike. MO 4-6084.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1½-ton, and ½-ton; reasonable. UN 7-7145.

AIR condition whole house; installed complete $980. MI 7-1816.

AIR-CONDITIONERS; new; $119 up. 1732 Pine. MA 1-1307.

AIR-CONDITIONER, ¾-ton, $49.95 FAIR-MERCANTILE, 5257 SHAW

AIR CONDITIONER, 1-ton, like new. 2628 S. Jefferson.

AMANA; 2-ton 1-year-old; like new, thermostatically controlled, $300. TW 2-3297.

Auto Air-Conditioning CLOSEOUT
Trunk and dash units with Robotrol valve.
BELOW DEALER COST
R. C. A. SERVICE VI 3-4401

CARRIER
AIR CONDITIONERS, 1 ton, $199; 2 ton, $269, 2309 S. Grand. PR 2-1111.

DC ELECTRIC ¾-hp Philco console cooler. New low price Air Guard, 3039 Olive.

FAN RENTALS
Pedestal, desk, window. Acme Elec., 922 N. Broadway. CH 1-7776

FANS, 1000, all types, a.c.-d.c.; cheap. Segal, 907 Market.

FANS 42" and smaller, new prices close out. Air Guard, 3039 Olive.

FANS, window, $16.50; blades, motors, PO 7-6088; 4619 Easton.

FANS, blades and fan parts. HEMPLE, 1419 S. Broadway

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS
$99.95
Delmar Glass & Distributing Co., 8406 Olive St. Rd.
WY 3-1699

NEW RCA air-conditioner; ¾ and 1-ton; $150; slight damage. Miserany Appliance, 3849 S. Broadway only.

NEW 1957 Dehumidifiers, $89.50; 5-year warranty. Miserany Appliance, 3849 S. Broadway only.

NEW G.E. ¾-TON, $150
3801 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

NEW Fedders, G.E., RCA; ¾-ton, $150. Braudis, 1229 S. Second.

PHILCO; ¾-tons; new, in crate, $150. PA 1-7567.

QUIET KOOL, ¾-ton, guaranteed, $75. 1229 S. Kingshighway.

SPOT air-conditioned room coolers; new; $29.95. EV 5-3685.

WESTINGHOUSE package 5-ton air conditioner. Bargain for cash. HA 9-4887, 10620 Lackland rd.

WINDOW FAN, 28", good condition; like new. FO 1-5976.

¾-TON Philco air conditioner; floor model, good condition, cheap. OL 2-1365.

2-TON Hunter, new, $325. Florissant, UN 4-7015.

5 HP AIR COOLED, nationally-known make, $925. PA 5-8844.

¾-TON; new, in crate, $150. 4633 Jamieson, MI 7-3691.

AIRCRAFT 215

1947 Kreoupe, low time, looks like new; very well equipped. St. Louis Flying Service, Lambert Field, PE 1-0450.

LUSCOMBE 8E with full panel disassembled for parts. HA 7-3507

LUSCOMBE 8E; 85 h.p. VO 5-4666.

PIPER, PA-12, 3-place, fly and share cost. UN 4-6547.

ANTIQUES 217

ANTIQUE TEA POT; also set dishes, etc. FR 1-2703.

ANTIQUES WANTED 218

CALL WEBER, JE 5-1460
Cut glass, painted china, music boxes, jewelry, paintings, etc. HE 2-4493, evenings and Sunday.

OLD furniture, picture frames, glassware, chinaware, dolls, old jewelry, anything old; good prices paid. FR 1-2360.

Baby Gifts—Child. Supplies 220

SPECIAL CRIB CLOSE-OUT
BABY LAND, MO 4-2690

BASSINETTE, $5; bathinette, $5; sterilizer, $2. FO 7-0018.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 221

BEE'S
For a good deal on a new Harley-Davidson; all models to choose from. Top prices paid for used motorcycles; any make; we trade, we finance.
DOMYAN BROS.
711 S. 10th, East St. Louis, Ill.
Up 4-0014

BICYCLE; girls, 28" Firestone; $35. Also air-conditioner and furniture. MO 4-6084.

BROADWAY Harley Davidson; new, used; terms; repairs. 3628 S. Broadway. PR 3-9858, Fri., till 9.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '57 Sportster; windshield and saddle bag and accessories; driven only 1700 miles; reasonable. VI 3-1908 or see at 9201 Walson rd.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 165, '56; windshield, saddle bags, lights; $250. RA 4-2314J1.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1947; runs and looks good; best offer over $250. 7180 Page. VO 3-5520.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON service cycle, with tow bar. 6098 ARSENAL.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1942; '74; A1; shield, chrome. HA 9-1549.

MATCHLESS 30.50 single; good condition; just overhauled; $200. 4236A Pleasant. JE 5-0541.

MOTORCYCLE, B S A British, 1953; model B-33. EV 3-8187.

SCOOTERVILLE 5033 DELMAR
New, used scooters. FO 1-7512.

THUNDERBIRD, '53; 650 CC; $350; runs good. Call PR 3-8984.

BOATS AND MOTORS 223

JUST ARRIVED
Another load of White House glass boats. All colors, models in stock. Priced from $495 up.
HENRY'S BOATS & MOTORS
7500 N. Broadway CO 1-8663

WE NEED YOUR MOTOR
IF your present motor is between 3 and 10 yrs. old, see us. "It will never be worth more." Trade up to an
EVINRUDE
"Oldest name in outboards"
RAY GEORGE
3456 S. GRAND PR 6-4568

4TH JULY SPECIALS
VISIT OUR BARGAIN COUNTER
Signal horns for your boat, $4; lights, cleats, handles, step plates.
25-HP JOHNSON ELECTRIC WITH CONTROLS $750
Open Monday Till 8 P.M.
St. Louis Sport Sales
2904 OLIVE ST.

SIZZELING SPECIAL FOR COOL BOATING!
NEW '57, 16' aluminum sport runabout, walk thru center deck; windshield; $550.
PEARLMAN BOAT & MOTOR
9300 Natural Bridge HA 9-4030

RENT an EVINRUDE
RAY GEORGE
3456 S. Grand PR 6-4568

A1 BUY, sell, ft. Chris Craft, by owner; sound, well fitted; extras include radio-phone, generating plant, 2 air horns, etc.; sleeps 6; 1956 Silver Hawk 205 h.p. Sacrifice. Yacht Cathie at Harbor Point. SH 1-9065.

MUST SELL; SACRIFICE
Chris Craft 21' cabin cruiser; inboard motor, excellent shape. Call after 6 p.m. WY 1-2543.

BOATS, MOTORS AND TRAILERS
J. H. GLASER & SON
6303 Natural Bridge CO 1-4404
10808 St. Charles PE 1-2257
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. 'til 9

BOAT, 14' Tomahawk, fiber glass; fully equipped; Sterling trailer, 25 h.p. 1954 Johnson motor; $650. PO 1-6833.

BOATS—MOTORS—TRAILERS
BUD'S PLACE
4443 Chippewa PR 1-0816

BOAT, fiberglas, 14', electric, 25 h.p. motor; trailer; $595. 1110 Linn, PR 2-6794.

BOATS—MOTORS—TRAILERS
Jennings Boat & Motor. EV 2-3900

BOAT, Trojan, 18' runabout, 2-30 h.p., Evinrudes, UN 8-0843.

BOAT, 16 ft., wood, fiberglassed, with trailer. WO 1-9009.

BOATS, motors, trailers. Henry's, 7500 N. Broadway. CO 1-8663.

CABIN CRUISER, 18'; sleeps 2; fully equipped; 33-hp. Scott-Atwater motor; $1,000. Southshore Boat Harbor. See Ruth Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

CABIN CRUISER, '56, fiber glass, 19'; Evinrude 35 h.p. Gator trailer; many extras; $2300. MI 5-3995.

CENTURY; 18' inboard; like new; $600. 2012 Lucas-Hunt rd.

CRISCRAFT, 20-ft. sedan cruiser; covered dock. Woodriver 4-6633.

CRISCRAFT 16'; sleeps 2, fast, 25 Johnson, trailer. UP 4-3231.

17' CRUISETTE; fully equipped; accessories; flat, attractive; $650; motor available. 437 Howdershell rd., Florissant (near Priest's farm)

CRUISER, 28' Safety Craft; sleeps 4; 100 hp. Packard, excellent, in water; $800 cash, balance, terms. See at Woodland Park Harbor.

CRUISERS for sale, Norris Core Yacht Basin, foot of St. Charles, Mo. Orchard Farm 161.

DETROIT built, 17-ft. runabout; fine river and lake boat; seats 6, $950; 1956 outboard 35 h.p. ME 2-4089. Bradley, Conway & Ballas.

DINGY; molded plywood; will trade for fishing boat. South Side Plumbing Co., HU 1-3555.

DUMPHY runabout, 1956, 20-hp. Mercury; trailer; extras; perfect condition. UN 7-2960.

EVINRUDE outboard motor, 1957, 18-hp.; sacrifice. 5062 Wells.

LYMAN, SWITZER CRAFT, ALUMINUM BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS.
JOE GROSSMANN
5950 Delmar PA 7-3618

PLASTIC boats, hulls, windshields. 3401 Keokuk, PR 2-8248.

14' BOAT; walk-through seat, windshield and lights, 25-hp. Evinrude; sleeps 6; sterling trailer, $775. SCHNEIDER BOAT, 4911 Neosho.

WILLIS COMET speed boat, trailer, motor and cover, $300. Call after 6. HA 7-9739.

WOLVERINE BOAT, 1958, twin deck lights, upholstered, trailer, 30 h.p. Evinrude. Adams 3-4771.

12' PLYWOOD boat and trailer, complete. $115. RR 4-0547.

20-FT. Cabin Cruiser; sleeps 2; new; cheap. UP 4-9189.

18 FT. cabin cruiser, marine plywood outboard, $750. 6105 Wando.

BOATS & MOTORS WTD. 224

30-35-FT. CRUISER; prefer twin-screw size; hull. HE 2-2844. After 5 p.m., HE 2-8691.

25 H.P. with controls; '52-'54; manual or electric. MO 4-9328.

BUILDING MATERIALS 227

AALCO SCOOPS AGAIN!
BEST PRICES IN TOWN
NEW & USED BARGAINS
JOISTS, STUDS, FLOORING
TIMBERS, SIDING, TRUSS
BOILERS, FURNACES, RADIATORS
PIPE, STRUCTURAL STEEL
BATH TUBS, SINKS, TOILETS
IRON FENCING
MARBLE MANTELS
ROOFING, PLASTERBOARD
PLYWOOD, WALLBOARD
SCHOOL DESKS, BLACKBOARDS
Aalco Wrecking & Supply
14th & Chouteau CH 1-2500

MUST BE SOLD
284, 8c ft.; 2x8, 7¼c ft.; 2x8, 10c ft.; 2x10, 12½c ft.; 2x6, 5c ft.; 1x8, 4c ft.; 1x10, 5c ft.; new and used plumbing, white and color; doors and windows. 9044 Watson rd., Highway 66, Crestwood, VI 3-1500.

ALL NEW galvanized pipe, 350 ft. of 1¼ in.; also 150 ft. of 1¼ in.; 34 ft. of 1¼ in. stainless steel; cheap. EV 5-9106.

BRICKS, used; delivered; load lots. TO 5-3788.

BUILDING STONE; machine cut. L. A. Bailey, St. Clair, Mo., 3887.

CEDAR closet lining, 40¢ carton, $8. 1434 or 6300 N. Broadway.

FIBEROLAS insulated blanket, new, only 6c per sq. ft. 1434 or 6300 N. Broadway. CE 7-2136.

FLOORING, fir, new clear grade; 8c lin. ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

GARAGE frame 2-car; 2 metal overhead doors; $250. JE 1-8868.

HARD BRICK, 20,000; 2x4's 8-35 cents; sheeting; special prices; PA 1-1607.

INSULATED home siding, new, 8 modern de luxe colors, 16½-lbs sq. ft. 1434 N. Broadway. CE 1-8136.

INSULATION, roof slab, 2"x2'x8', T&G, $250 per m. sq. ft. YO 5-3074.

JALOUSIES
Special dealer cost, no seconds; just over-stocked; save now. DON BIGGS CO. WO 2-3102

KNOTTY PINE, new; Early American design; ideal for rathskellers; only 13½¢ board ft. 6300 N. Broadway, EV 5-5350.

LUMBER, new; odds, ends; fir, redwood, etc.; good sizes; about 4-ton loads; $100; your truck. 6300 N. Broadway, EV 5-5350.

MAHOGANY plywood, new 4'x7'; ideal for basement work; $6.30. 6300 N. Broadway, EV 5-5350.

MERAMEC SAND, gravel; all sizes, $265 ton, 3 tons CO 1-4700

NEW 12x12, 1600 board ft. $89. 2x12x8 49c. Affton Lumber, VI 3-4834.

NEW fir, 2x4x8, good, 36c each. 6300 N. Broadway, EV 5-5350.

NEW STEEL SASH
Industrial with ventilator 8 to 15 light; very cheap. General, 1908 N. Ninth, CE 1-8094.

PLASTER BOARD, new, perfect, 4x8x¾ in., $1.49. Hall-road Salvage 414 S. 7th. CH 1-6085.

PLASTERBOARD, new, 4x8; only $1.75 each. 1434 N. Broadway.

PLYWOOD, carload; new; 4x8x¼, good both sides $6.50. CHERRICK 800 N. First st.

REDWOOD, 1x12, new, clear grade, 22¢ ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

SCREENS made to size, porches, windows. Biggs Co., WO 2-3102.

BUILDING MATERIALS 227

NEW, 1x8, 100 bd. ft., $10; 2x4x8, 49c. Affton Lbr., VI 3-4834.

SHEATHING LUMBER
NEW CLEAN STOCK
1x12, 8 to 20 ft., per M bd. ft. $120
ANDREW SCHAEFER, JE 1-8868

USED MAPLE FLOORING
123, $12 per 100 bd. ft.
ANDREW SCHAEFER, JE 1-8868

USED LUMBER, 2x12, 2x4, 1x8; cheap. MI 7-2488, ST 1-4111.

CAMERAS 229

HEADQUARTERS FOR ROLLEIFLEX CAMERAS
AND ACCESSORIES
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
Deering Camera Center
Open Daily 'til 10:30 p.m. Sun. 6
1699 BRENTWOOD WO 2-4414

GOLD STAR VACATION SALE
Every camera, projector, meter and etc. With a gold star, you can save up to 30%.
JEFFERSON CAMERA SHOP
1915 S. Jefferson PR 3-8539

NIKON S-2
Brand new; range finder, case, flash attachments and other equipment. Call FL 3-6040.

BROWNIE box and flash cameras; beginners' darkroom outfits.
AVENUE CAMERA SHOP
2306 S. Grand PR 2-6401

BELL & HOWELL, 35mm movie camera; cost $350; take $125. Box Y-143, Post-Dispatch.

CAMERA, Voigtlander, Prominent 1.5 lens, with accessories. PO 7-6724.

KODAK 8-mm. movie camera, carrying case, $50. EV 2-9165.

MINOX camera, accessories, complete dark room, value $435; $175 cash. WY 2-0857.

POLAROID Land camera, flash and light meter attached. MO 4-7290.

CAMERAS WANTED 230

WE BUY, sell, swap cameras, photo equipment. HARPER'S, 2618 Sutton. MI 5-7272, 305 N. Sarah.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT. ST. LOUIS PHOTO, 3400 Lindell.

CLOTHING 231

DRESS, French blue lace over taffeta, size 22½. for 5'3", worn once. WY 1-6522.

COAL WOOD—WANTED 234

CORD WOOD WANTED
Pittsinger Coal, 8738 Airport rd., Berkeley 21. Mo. JA 2-0552

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE 235

NOW IS THE TIME
TO TRADE YOUR OLD SAW FOR A FAMOUS
McCULLOCH
CHAIN SAW
NEW SAWS, $195 UP
C and F Equip. Co.
3800 WATSON RD. PL 2-2742
FARMALL M—$1345

F & K Equip. Co., Imperial, Mo.

SAVE $1000 on new A-C self-propelled combine, held over 1956 model. Weathered. Always shedded. Gieselmann Farm Eqpt., Collinsville, Ill.

NEW cultivators, Fords and Ferguson, $80 up. Hensley, 2015 Lemay Ferry rd., TW 2-0502.

ALLIS B with equipment, $395. F-H-W Equipment, PE 1-0502.

FARMALL CUB and equipment, $695. Geo. Seeger & Son, MO 2-2031

GARDEN & LAWN SUPPLIES 239

USED garden tractor, all attachments, $150. EV 2-2740.

Lawn Mowers—Sales, Service 240

SNAPPIN' TURTLE power mower; value new a year ago $231, for sale for $75. JE 5-4136.

LAWNMOWER, electric, like new, $20. PR 3-5555.

POWER mower, Estate, riding, $155. WO 2-4900.

REEL type, new $55; rotary $40, gasoline. JA 1-5096.

HEATING EQUIPMENT 241

USED FURNACES
Stokers, blowers, oil burners; no money down. We install.
A. B. ALLISON HEATING CO.
5167 Easton FO 7-7443 EV 5-3511

WATER HEATERS (10); 1957 models; 30-gal. fire glass lined, $74.50; for natural gas or L.P. gas. 2 used 250-gal. oil tanks, legs, oil filters, 2 used oil burners; 1 gas furnace 75,000 BTU. Hoell Heating, HU 1-1032.

AUBURN hydraulic ram stoker, 800-1200 lb.; bargain; as is or will install. WO 2-5538.

BOILERS, used, large and small.
KENNEDY, 5-5362
FURNACES, Dravo oil; industrial, 1,000,000 BTU and 750,000 BTU, bricked and motorized. General, 1908 N. Ninth, CE 1-8094.

FURNACE STOKER A1, $75; oil burner, A1, $60. MI 7-1816.

A1 GAS conversion burners installed, wired, $179. FHA financing. Blanton Heating Co. EV 2-0295

OIL DESIGNED FURNACE; still in crate. HA 8-1875.

USED oil and gas furnaces and conversion burners. MI 7-0055.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD. 242

STOKERS, furnaces, furnace blowers wanted. MO 4-9026 after 4.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE BARGAINS
AIR CONDITIONERS; "Fedders"; repossessed; balance due, $87.88.
BEDROOM SUITES; 5-piece wrought iron; new factory samples, $19.88.
BEDROOM SUITES; 3-piece; repossessed; balance due, $51.46.
SECTIONAL SOFAS; 3-piece; repossessed; balance due, $48.32.
Unclaimed furniture rooms. Ask for lot No. 7725; balance due, $244.81; $5 down delivers.
REFRIGERATOR; electric G.E.; repossessed; balance due, $43.28; $5 down delivers.
WASHER, electric Maytag; repossessed; balance due, $38.10; $5 down, delivers.
GAS RANGE; Magic Chef; repossessed; balance due, $29.17; $5 down delivers.
GAS RANGE, like new; $50. After 5 p.m. HA 7-0901.
RUGS; 9x12 Axminster, factory samples; $79.95 value, $38.42.
LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-piece; excellent condition; $34.28.

Specialty Furniture
820 FRANKLIN
Open Nites Till 9 CH 1-3555
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

Take Over Payments
COMPLETE 3-ROOM OUTFIT
Includes bedroom suite, spring and mattress, stove, refrigerator, 2-piece living room set, 2 tables, 2 lamps, breakfast set; $4.85 weekly.
YOURS FOR BALANCE DUE
$387.55
MODERN HOME FURN.
1017 FRANKLIN CH 1-1359

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 243

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
LOT PD 1650 BALANCE DUE
3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE
Regularly sold for $399.95
Sell for balance due
$199.70

LOT PD. 1313
BALANCE DUE
ORIGINAL PURCHASE PRICE, $679.95
3 Rooms Complete $397.50
of furniture, including Electric Refrigerator, Stove, complete Kitchen, Bedroom and Living Room. Just take over payments.

By Board of Directors
LOT PD 3247
3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE
EVERYTHING YOU NEED For the Home
Regular selling price $349.50
Take Over Payments
Balance Due Only
$467.50

TAKE OVER CUSTOMER PAYMENTS AND
3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF FURNITURE
Nothing Else to Buy
LOT PD. 68432
BALANCE DUE ONLY
$387.50

OUT OF STORAGE—3 COMPLETE ROOMS
Perfect condition—come in, see this beautiful outfit and save money. NOW
LOT PD 17
$558.50

Carson-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES
518 FRANKLIN SARAH AND CHOUTEAU

FAMILY BROKE UP
On sale to public; 3 rooms of furniture complete; includes washer, electric refrigerator and TV; original price $544.75; take over for balance due $341.40.
Also for lot No. 7418.
$5 Down Delivers. EZ Terms
SPECIALTY 820 Franklin
3 Rooms Complete, $199.50 CH 1-3555
All New Furniture; E-Z Terms
Free Parking—Free Gifts
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Nights Till 9 p.m. Other nights till 6.
CROWN FURNITURE CO.
1001 FRANKLIN CH 1-3397

RENT FURNITURE
AND APPLIANCES
SPECIALTY, Ninth and Franklin
Open nights 'til 9. Call CH 1-3555

DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE
Furniture of all kinds, terms. Ben Langan Storage, 5201 Delmar. Open evenings 'til 9.

AIR CONDITIONER, ¾-ton, used 2 months, with guarantee, $125; new modern desk, formica and wrought iron, $35; breakfast set, black and white formica top, iron legs, $50. MO 4-6084.

AIR CONDITIONERS, "Fedders", repossessed, balance due $87.88, guaranteed, $5 down. Open nites till 9. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

ANTIQUES, cut glass, dishes, furniture, oriental rugs, electric stove, refrigerator, sewing machine, mixer, vacuum and chime clock. UN 8-3308.

BABY BED, stove, sofa, chair, rug 9x12; Kenmore, GE. PR 3-1828.

BED, double deluxe airfoam. Goodyear Englander, special box spring, like new. PA 1-0374.

BEDROOM; NEW, modern limed oak; double dresser, double bed, chest; a nice substantially made set; pattern discontinued, regular retail $450; closed out price $295. $129.95 a real bargain. KNOST-ROCKWINKEL FURN. CO. 4601 Delmar, Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

BEDROOM, blond; dresser, chest, bookcase bed; sample, $68. Terms. Golden, 1260 N. Kingshighway.

BEDROOM, 4-pc., walnut, like new; 9x12 American oriental rug. FR 1-2621.

BEDROOM suite, 3-piece, mahogany, extra large, excellent condition. YO 5-3568 after 6.

BEDROOM SUITES, 2-, 3- and 4-piece; from $39.50; open nights. SPIEGLER FURN. 5070 Delmar

BEDROOM SETS, new, used; refrigerators, stoves. E. & B., 4430 Easton. Open eves. Terms.

BEDROOM, 4-piece walnut; box spring, good condition. PL 2-9388.

MAHOGANY breakfront and drop-lead table, 6-piece dining room set; 1 pc. lounge chairs. FA 1-2524.

BTU, Hoell Heating, HU 1-1032.

CARPETING, wall-to-wall installation with pad, complete $6.95 per yard; choice of covers. MOUND CITY FURN. 2000 DELMAR.

CHAISE LOUNGE, new, custom built, soft green, beautiful, $350. PA 5-2828.

CONTENTS 3 rooms; leaving city. 1304 Arlington, EV 3-7095.

DEEP FREEZE, 24' Carrier, 5 years old, $275. PA 7-1985.

DEEP freeze, 17 ft. upright, cost $600, sell $300. GL 2-6150.

DINING ROOM SUITES, 7, 8 and 9 pieces walnut or mahogany; A1 condition; from $49.50.
SPIEGLER FURN. 5070 Delmar

DINING ROOM set, 9-piece; Queen Ann, walnut; $50. PR 1-1619.

DINING ROOM, Duncan Phyfe; 2-pc. admiral TV, etc. PA 1-2705.

DINING ROOM, 9-piece, $125; 2 maple chairs, $10. EV 2-6130.

DIVAN and matching chair, good condition, reasonable. PR 6008.

DRYER, like-new, bargain. Putnam, 5176 Easton, FO 1-9950.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, automatic, perfect; radio-phono; breakfast nook. WY 3-0635.

ELECTRIC STOVE; (double oven); Hendix washer. WO 1-2195.

FREEZERS; new, 30-cu. ft. and up, $185.95. Call MA 1-1307.

FREEZER, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. VO 5-8388.

FURNITURE; selling accident death contents 6 rooms including stove, refrigerator. PA 1-7635 or VO 3-8482.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, table-top; good condition; $30. UN 7-7529.

GAS RANGE apartment size; new; $49.95. General, PR 3-9495.

GAS RANGE, like new; $50. After 5 p.m. HA 7-0901.

GAS RANGE, 4 burner, white; very good condition. PR 1-3790.

GAS RANGE, Caloric; Crosley refrigerator; cheap. EV 3-7212.

GAS RANGE, Roper, good condition, $65. VO 4-4573.

WHITE COUNTY (ILL.) BRIDGE BOARD SUED

Suit has been filed by the United States Government against the White County (Ill.) Bridge Commission seeking to recover $89,101 in toll funds allegedly used for "improper purposes," Assistant United States Attorney Charles Young of Danville, Ill., said today.

The Government charged in the suit, filed early this month at Danville, that money that should have been spent on the bridge instead was used to benefit the "private interests" of Roy Clippinger, bridge manager, and the newspaper he operates at Carmi, Ill.

Co-defendants named with Clippinger were Bridge Commissioners J. Madison Pomeroy and Ulys Pyle; administrators of the estate of Jennings F. Marlin; Lenna A. Kern, administrator of the estate of Julius C. Kern, and the Carmi Times Publishing Co. Marlin and Kern were bridge commissioners.

The bridge commissioners "breached a fiduciary duty" and were guilty of "misfeasance in office," the suit charged. It contended also that because some toll funds were not properly used for upkeep and operation, the States of Illinois and Indiana have refused to take title to the bridge.

The bridge was built in 1930 and was placed under the commission's control by Congress in 1941. It spans the Wabash river between White county and New Harmony, Ind. Operation of the bridge has been widely criticized and under inquiry for about two years.

Investigators of the United States House of Representatives reported last year that they had found "apparently questionable expenditures" of thousands of dollars by the Bridge Commission.

All three bridge commissmissioners, the report by a special committee said, should be removed and the attorneys general of Illinois and Indiana advised of the House report in order to take any action "they deem proper."

In addition, the congressional report singled out for criticism Clippinger, a former Republican Congressman.

The report said that Clippinger "threw fat and juicy business" of the commission to his newspaper, the Carmi (Ill.) Times Publishing Co.

An itemized statement in the Government's suit alleged that $40,000 was paid to commission employes working for the Times over a five-year period. The suit said the commission owned $420 worth of typewriters used by the Times and paid $105 for insurance on a company car.

A congressional committee which investigated operation of the bridge said last year that "the manager and at least two of the commissioners have made money out of it (the bridge) from not only their salaries, but as they are financially interested in the Carmi Times Publishing Co. . . . they profited additionally and personally."

EX-CONVICT NOTES BLANK AREA, GIVES MURAL TO CHURCH

A mural of "The Good Shepherd" was formally presented yesterday to Niedringhaus Memorial Church, Granite City, but few of the 1000-member congregation were aware that the artist was a former convict who has spent more than six years in prison.

The Rev. Ira L. Thetford, pastor, introduced Byron Law, who worked for 20 hours at night painting the 8½-by-16½-foot mural. He did not tell the congregation Law had served six years and five months in Illinois prisons for burglary, larcency and escaping. He was released Dec. 10, 1955.

The Rev. Mr. Thetford said the artist's prison record was a thing of the past. "My business," he asserted, "is to help people as best I can."

Law related he saw a blank space in an alcove of the church when he attended services there Easter and offered to paint a mural free. The artist has been discharged from seven jobs since employers learned he was a former convict. He said he began to study painting after a St. Louis artist saw one of his works and offered to teach him free. In prison, he completed a civil engineering correspondence course and learned to play several musical instruments, he said. He is 28 years old.

BUILDER INDICTED IN SCHOOL DISPUTE

Jacob J. Altman, an East St. Louis contractor, surrendered today on an indictment charging him with perjury in an investigation of the handling of construction of the new East St. Louis High School.

The indictment, returned last Friday, was suppressed until Altman was taken into custody. He surrendered at East St. Louis and posted $2000 bond.

The grand jury investigation involved a change in specifications of the new $5,000,000 high school under which wood doors were substituted for steel doors. The change was reported to have increased costs by $68,540.

Edwin G. Barmann, chairman of the building and grounds committee of the Board of Education, was charged with omission of duty and malfeasance in office, in another indictment returned by the grand jury on Friday. Barmann was reported to have initiated the change in doors.

Altman is head of the J. J. Altman Co., general contractors for the high school. State's Attorney John J. Hoban said the indictment was based on Altman's replies to questions relating to a reported advance of $6500 to the State Street Lumber Co., of East St. Louis, which furnished the wood doors. Hoban said records available to the grand jury showed that the money was advanced.

In its report to the court, the grand jury declared it recieved "a shocking lack of co-operation" from witnesses in the school inquiry.

MISSISSIPPI MAN VISITING HERE KILLED IN FALL IN HOME

Walter Blank, of Jackson, Miss., was killed early today in a fall down the basement stairs at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest J. Childers, 300 St. Ferdinand street, Florissan.

Police said Blank, 66 years old, apparently opened the basement door thinking it was the bathroom door.

Mrs. Childers heard her father fall and ran to find him at the foot of the stairway. He had been visiting his daughter since last Saturday.

Pearson

Continued From Page One.

forward or to continue or to carry on any of the businesses with which you have been identified?"

Humphrey: "I will not. I am completely out."

Byrd: "I think you have stated it with sufficient clarity, but I want to make it clear again, you do not intend to influence any of these companies in any way in the conduct of their businesses while you are Secretary of the Treasury?"

Humphrey: "I will have no connection with the management of these businesses."

Humphrey refused to sell his stocks. He argued that the law did not forbid him to own stock.

As Humphrey stepped into the most powerful fiscal position in the world, he handed the reins of his company largely to his son Gilbert. He then became a director of the World Bank, the dominant figure on the Export-Import Bank, a director of the Foreign Trade Zones Board, and chairman of the National Advisory Council on International Monetary and Financial Problems.

What he did affected not only the amount of taxes we pay, the collection of those taxes, and interest rates all over the United States, but also whether certain countries received loans.

In 1953, Brazil needed $300,000,000 from the Export-Import Bank. The State Department okayed the loan, but the Treasury balked. When Brazilian Ambassador Walther Moreira Salles went to Treasury Assistant Randolph Burgess, Burgess stated bluntly:

"My boss doesn't like Brazil very much." He went on to tell how the Hanna Co. had been negotiating for a manganese concession in Amapa in the Northern Amazon, but how Bethlehem Steel got the concession instead.

Thereafter Brazilian National Steel, 85 per cent owned by the Brazilian government, canceled a long-standing arrangement to buy coal through Eastern Fuel and Gas. It had been buying coal for about ten years, was entirely satisfied with Eastern's coal, but it contracted for its high volatile coal from Pittsburgh Consolidation, a Hanna subsidiary, buying only low-volatile coal from Eastern. Thereafter, Brazilian National Steel borrowed $35,000,000 from the Export-Import Bank.

Humphrey, the Senate record shows, owns 20,000 shares of Pittsburgh Consolidation.

Jan. 1, 1953, when Humphrey became Secretary of the Treasury, Pittsburgh Consolidation stock had a market value of $126,160,704. March 12, 1957, it had a market value of $368,306,250. In other words, it had increased in value $242,145,546 while Humphrey was Secretary of the Treasury.

The value of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal stock, as listed on page 15 of the annual report of the Hanna Co., is $45.50 per share. At this figure, Humphrey's block of 20,000 shares is now valued at $910,000.

Pittsburgh Consolidation also profited from another move which the Eisenhower Administration did nothing to stop. It merged with Pocahontas Fuel, which produces a type of metallurgical coal necessary for steel production. A merger between Pittsburgh Consolidation, the biggest coal company in the world, and Pocahontas, another giant, might well have brought anti-trust action from the Justice Department, but no action was taken.

The Justice Department moved against Secretary Wilson's former company, General Motors, in which Wilson had sold his stock, but did not move against Secretary Humphrey's company, in which he did not sell his stock.

Chiang's Book

Continued From Page One.

foundation of heavy industry for war purposes on the blood and sweat of rural people. Under this policy, the farmers have barely enough to keep body and soul together. Because of excessive exploitation, the farmers have gradually lost interest in their work and their efficiency has gone down. This has resulted in reduced production and food shortage and even famines.

Second, squeeze of the satellites. Under the numerous five-year plans, Soviet Russia's economic structure may be likened to a suction pipe injected into the Russian farmers' blood stream or to a pressing machine mounted on the backs of people of the satellite countries. When the Russian Communists fail to get what they need through squeezing the satellites, they turn around to subject farmers at home to greater exploitation. This will surely lead to violence among the Russian farmers and national movements in the satellites.

Third, grabbing and pillaging of new colonies. When the Russian Communists find it no longer possible to squeeze more out of their own farmers and people in the satellites, they need to reach out for new colonies. In so doing they run the risk of provoking a world war. If they should stop expansion for fear of starting a major conflict, they still have to face the danger of internal revolts.

Trade With Free World.

Fourth, trade with the free world. Both the Russian and the Chinese Communists, in their economic planning for war, have tried to attain self-sufficiency; they are basically deficient in certain essential items. As they need these, they have to obtain them through trade. The Russians are in a position to control the economy of their satellites, but they still have to trade with the free world. In the Russians' military thinking, however, trade is not a peaceful transaction. It is merely another form of war.

During the Chinese Communists' intervention in the Korean War, the United Nations passed a resolution banning the export of strategic goods to the Chinese mainland. This, of course, was a severe blow to the Chinese Communists in their war planning and their subsequent Five-Year Plan. That is why during the past three years they have continuously used trade as a bait or enlisted the services of neutralists to induce countries dreaming of making huge profits to ignore this embargo. If this resolution can be violated with impunity, it will enable the Chinese Communists to pull through their present difficulties.

In their trade war against the free world, the Chinese Communists not only hope to overcome difficulties in their economic planning but also to assist the Russian Communists and the satellites in their political offensive in the form of "peaceful co-existence." The purpose of this offensive is to expel the economic interests and influences of the Western nations from the vast "peace area" stretching from Southeast Asia all the way to North Africa.

The free nations must maintain the ban on strategic goods, which is hurting the Chinese Communists. In this way they can hasten the collapse of the Communist bloc's economic planning for war.

© 1957 by Chiang Kai-shek.

(Tomorrow: In the final article, Chiang Kai-shek reports on the Reds' plans for the future.)

RED GUNS FIRE 9000 ROUNDS AT QUEMOY ISLANDS

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 24 (AP) — Chinese Communist artillery fired more than 9000 rounds at the offshore islands of Quemoy and Little Quemoy today, the Nationalist Defense Ministry announced. It was the heaviest bombardment yet.

The stepped up gunfire began last week and was carried on over the weekend. The Nationalists made no mention of their own shooting today, but on previous occasions they have returned the Communist fire.

Britain earlier protested against Nationalist firing on the British steamer Whitebee and urged steps to prevent a recurrence.

The Whitebee was reported shelled from Quemoy defense positions on entering and leaving Red China's port of Amoy recently.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, declared yesterday the Quemoy defenders would have to shoot if they saw any ship trying to enter Amoy. Reliable sources said British naval authorities have privately advised British vessels to avoid that city, though they issued no hard-and-fast order.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
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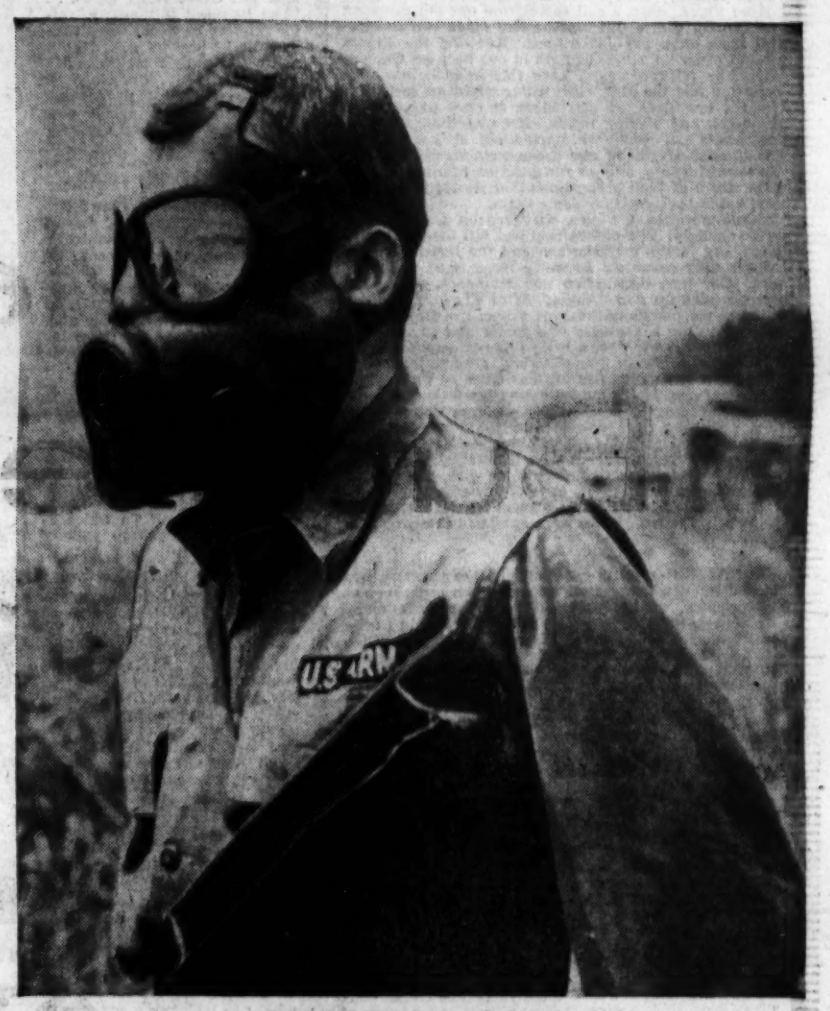
WEST GERMAN NAVAL SHOW

Mine sweepers of the West German Navy curving through the waters off Kiel in phase of the navy's first major exercise last week. About 60 units of the fleet were assembled for the maneuver, Operation Seawolf, held in the North and Baltic seas.

—International News Photo.

HELPING HAND FROM SENATOR

Senator William Knowland bends to assist a maid after train on his daughter's wedding gown caught on door saddle as they left house for wedding at Piedmont, Calif., yesterday. The bride, Helen Estelle Knowland, 19 years old, was married to Robert Van Sickle McKeen, 23, in the garden at the home of her grandfather, Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune. McKeen is the son of a United States Steel Corp. executive. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



THREE-WAY MASK

Soldier at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., models new Army mask designed to give the wearer protection from chemical, biological and radiological warfare. Inhaled air is filtered through gas-aerosol pads which eliminate the bulky canister of conventional masks and make the new gear more comfortable to wear. Pads are designed to screen out war gases, germ warfare agents and radioactive fallout particles.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Dog of the Week

Identification is scarcely necessary for the Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. The handsome blond is a member of the cocker spaniel family which has long ranked as one of the most popular breeds. His name is Dusty and because he is 5 years old and a bit crotchety he is not recommended for a family with small children. Applications for adoption should be made, in person, at the shelter, 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Linck, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

WEST COAST VISITOR

The atomic submarine Nautilus has Navy blimp as an aerial escort on its arrival at San Francisco yesterday. The island prison of Alcatraz is in background. The Nautilus is engaged in a two-month round of visits at West Coast ports and is scheduled to return to its home port at New London, Conn., late in the summer.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Jacks Fork

Touch of Wilderness In Missouri Ozarks

By Leonard Hall

ALTHOUGH there is no true wilderness left in the Missouri Ozarks, I suppose the closest approximation to it lies along the upper reaches of Jacks Fork. This small but picturesque stream is the principal tributary of the Current, which it joins some eight miles to the northeast of Eminence in Shannon county. It has its source, however, in Texas county many miles to westward where its north and south forks join with Pine creek to form the main stream. After a dozen tortuous miles, it crosses into Shannon at the Howell county line and continues its swift course down a narrow and precipitous valley. From source to mouth, Jacks Fork traverses a distance of perhaps 60 miles, none of it straight.

The reason the upper reaches of the river give the impression of wilderness is simply that the narrow valley contains almost no alluvial land suitable for farming. Thus there are few signs of human habitation and the banks are covered with dense forest, granted it is mostly second-growth timber with little commercial value. Rather oddly, this valley forms a narrow strip, flanked to the south and west by one of the plateau-like uplands common to the Ozark highland. To the north (for the river flows in a generally easterly direction) lie the steep hills and hollows of Current river watershed.

Another reason upper Jacks Fork retains its wilderness-like quality is that it is accessible only by canoe or John-boat—and that it is so small it can only be floated in seasons of unusually high rainfall. Even then it is generally necessary to catch the stream as it is clearing after a rise; for once the water drops, the task of bringing a boat down is an arduous one at best. By the end of June, floating on Jacks Fork is generally at an end; or even earlier, if there has been a shortage of moisture. But when it is high enough to run, no stream in Missouri can equal it as canoe water.

★ ★ ★

WE HAD JUST STRUGGLED THROUGH a disastrous spell of haying last week, getting a few hundred bales into the barn after they had been wet a half-dozen times, when a call came from our old canoeing companion Glenn Hill that he had made two successful trips on upper Jacks Fork. Knowing the stream would make up some chapters in our book on Current river, he felt we should have this information. And knowing that the high, clear water might not last more than a few days, we started in at once to pack the grub-box and fishing tackle. Even at that, we were delayed a day when we started out at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and drove west across Highway 32 toward Salem, only to run head-on into a wind and rain storm of such proportions that we turned around and headed pell-mell for home again.

Next morning, however, we were up and off soon after daylight. The night's rain had left the oak leaves glistening in the morning sun and the lichens on the scarlet oaks stood out as we've never seen them before. Our first destination was Eminence, where we were to pick up a new canoe. After 40 years as a devotee of the paddle and canvas canoe, I've finally succumbed to the advantages of a motor and so we have outfitted ourselves with a little three-horsepower outboard and a 17-foot blunt-sterned aluminum canoe. This outfit gives flexability to our trips, as well as relief to old man Hall's long-standing bursitis. It means we can make permanent camp and motor upstream to float back—or float downstream to motor back. It saves hours of paddling through dead-water holes that offer no fishing, enables us on leisurely trips to fish the good water more than once if we wish, and gets us into camp in a hurry in case of inclement weather. Upper Jacks Fork is not a stream where a motor is ordinarily needed, yet we were anxious to test the new outfit.

★ ★ ★

EMINENCE gets up early and by the time we had loaded the new canoe atop the car at McCabe's shop at 7:30 o'clock, we had met a dozen old acquaintances. As always, there were a few new lures to add to the tackle box, as well as odds and ends of supplies. Then we were on our way again; this time south to Highway 60 at Winona, then west to Mountain View where we turned north on Highway 17 which crosses Jacks Fork at Buck Hollow. Our destination now was Cardinal Acres, a pleasant cottage camp and resort located on the river bank a few hundred yards below the bridge. This camp has been here for many years but is owned today by a pleasant young fellow named Verne Campbell.

One of the first things we noticed—as always when we go to Jacks Fork—was the richness of bird-life in this valley. The song of the woodthrush came constantly from the deep timber behind the cottages and late that evening I counted seven of these beautiful songsters making music at one time. There were red-headed woodpeckers, vireos, phoebes, flycatchers and many others in sight or hearing. The wildflowers now in bloom are those of summer; and this valley is a paradise for the Missouri botanist. It took us only an hour to settle in and have luncheon. By 1 o'clock the new canoe was in the water with the motor gassed up, clamped to the stern and tilted to be out of the paddler's way. Rods were rigged and Tiger hoisted aboard—and taking the setter along on a canoe trip was another new experiment. But his motto seems to be "anywhere with you" and he was perched nonchalantly amidships as we headed down through the first rapid below camp. Our adventures, however, will have to await another column.

Designing Woman

Spark for Sagging Living Room

SOME NEW IDEAS IN FURNITURE.

By Elizabeth Hillyer

ONE good way to brush the cobwebs out of the style of a room is to add new materials with furniture. To spark a lagging living room, free it from the restrictions of wood and upholstery fabric only. Give it a refresher with woven cane, leather, metal, plastic—or more than one of them.

This room serenely totals six materials for its furniture. Designer Milo Baughman broke the repeat of figured walnut with woven cane door fronts for the cabinets, tailored a chair and ottoman in fabric-soft leather to vary fabric upholstery covers, gave the round table a chrome base and a top in a novel plastic, which he also used for the screen. The plastic introduces the idea of a completely off-beat material for furniture variety. It has a honeycomb construction, is colored and translucent, and creates an effect similar to stained glass.

Look for the new pieces of furniture in a fresh material not only to give a lift to the room—but to make the searching for them easier and the findings more successful. When there's no attempt to find something like what the room already has, the choice is wider and there's no danger of making the mistake of near-matching. A room which starts with furniture in varied materials can't be dull, and it's also a simpler matter to add to it. This kind of adaptability is a characteristic of the best of the new furniture being introduced today.

The furniture in this room is new as of this week. It is being shown for the first time in the Home Furnishings Market in Chicago, where new designs by the hundreds predict and advance home fashion trends. Significant trend-wise—as well as the variety of materials—is the graceful elegance of the Milo Baughman furniture, its hand-crafted details and remarkable comfort of seating pieces. Contemporary design and workmanship is showing its gentle upbringing—developed in comparatively so short a time—in most satisfying way. (Furniture by Arch Gordon.)

ON BROADWAY

by Walter Winchell

INGER STEVENS, Bing's leading lady in "Man on Fire," was a salesgirl in a Manhattan shop a few years ago. The Grace Kelly type . . . "The Happiest Millionaire," after running 30 weeks, hasn't repaid its 68 backers . . . Page 8 of Movie Spotlight mag includes this teaser: "If the story of what caused Elizabeth Taylor's spinal injury ever comes out, it will skyrocket every eyebrow in the country" . . . The same mag's page 39 says it was caused by a skiing accident.

★ ★ ★

TOM EWELL'S favorite story amused the "Tunnel of Love" cast . . . It's the one about the young tenor, given a chance to sub for an ailing star at La Scala . . . The applause was tremendous after his first aria . . . Again and again he was forced to encore, eight times in all . . . Exhausted, he stepped closer to the footlights and held his arm high to get them to stop clapping. "Thank you so much," he said, "I'm too tired to sing any more." To which a voice from the gallery yelled: "You'll sing till you get it right!"

VIRGINIA GIBSON . . . FIERCE COMPETITION.

★ ★ ★

KIRK DOUGLAS doesn't forget. In all interviews he mentions that Lauren Bacall was the one who got him his first Big Break. . . . Strange, but the hardest tickets to sell to the legitimate plays are the cheapest. . . . The longest running teevee quiz shows distribute the least coin. "What's My Line?" and Groucho's . . . Not long ago this quote came from Jackie Gleason: "I don't believe that stuff about television devouring material or knocking out comedians."

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IT WAS INEVITABLE. A new song is titled: "Voyage on the Mayflower." . . . Perry Como, who relaxes when he works—works hard when he vacations—at golf. . . . Summer Stock is not a penny-ante business for stars. They get as much as $2000 a week, plus a percentage of the gross. There are about 150 theaters on the Barnyard Circuit. . . . Ella Kazan's self-description: "I look like a taxi driver." . . . Roz Russell owns 25 per cent of "Auntie Mame" in which she stars. . . . You can be a star on Broadway and be almost unknown. Devra Korwin now has the star role in "Damn Yankees." A talented beaut with a rosy future.

★ ★ ★

TONY PERKINS, practically obscure about a year or so ago, now stars in films costing $16,000,000. . . . Show biz competition is fierce. Ex-St. Louisan Virginia Gibson, who has a supporting role in "Happy Hunting," won the part after competing with 200 hopefuls. . . . "Damn Yankees," "Janus" and "Tea and Sympathy" are London hits. . . . "Pantomime Quiz" has been a summer replacement for 10 straight years.

★ ★ ★

BOBO LEWIS is the comedienne in "Kaleidoscope," the latest off-Broadway revue at the Provincetown Playhouse. She started her career as a night club press agent in Miami Beach several years ago. One night when the star was indisposed Bobo went on as a gag. She's been booked pretty solid since. . . . Beauty note: Katharine Hepburn washes her below-shoulder-length hair every night and sets it with newspaper.

★ ★ ★

MINDY CARSON was the only City Center member to land in Variety's Critic's Poll "for most promising new stage performer." Her role in "South Pacific" did it. She takes her first drama tuition at the Neighborhood Playhouse shortly. . . . Judith Dworkin wrote the lyrics to the hit, "Tennessee Waltz." She finally realizes her lifelong ambition to be accepted as a serious composer. Her "Crescent Eyebrow" will have its premiere at a concert here next winter.

Here's Recipe for Good Raisin Bread

Ingredients: One-half cup milk, one tablespoon sugar, two teaspoons salt, three tablespoons butter or margarine, one-half cup warm (near 105 degrees) water, one envelope dry granular yeast, one egg, one-half cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), three cups (about) sifted flour, one-fourth cup sugar, three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

Method: Scald milk in a small saucepan; remove from heat. Stir in one tablespoon sugar, salt and butter until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Put warm water in large mixing bowl; sprinkle in yeast, stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Beat in egg thoroughly and raisins with a spoon. Stir in three cups flour until blended. Dough will be soft, but if it seems too soft to roll, mix in couple of tablespoons more flour. Turn dough out on well-floured pastry cloth; sprinkle top of dough with flour and roll into an 8 by 16-inch rectangle. Mix one-fourth cup sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg together; sprinkle over dough. Roll up as you would a jelly roll, starting with eight-inch side; seal edges and place in buttered loaf pan (9¼ by 5¼ by 2¾ inches). Cover with towel and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) free from draft, until double in bulk—about one hour. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 45 minutes to one hour; loaf should be well browned and have a hollow sound when bottom is tapped. Turn out of pan and allow to stand on rack to cool before cutting.

Household Jobs

By Elinor Williams

THERE aren't enough summer jobs in business and industry for all the high schoolers who want them. But if you didn't find one, you can still earn enough folding money to spend on summer fun and to save for school clothes, fall dances, college or a pet project.

How? Don't scorn household jobs—indoors and outdoors—because there's always plenty of them to keep cash in your pocket (and in your savings account).

They have several advantages, too. You can do them more or less at your own convenience and on a part-time basis without being confined in an office all day. Usually no bus fares are needed—and no lunches. What you earn is all yours. So why not get busy now and line up some vacation work in and around homes?

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THERE are always lawns to mow, edges to trim, hedges to clip, flower beds and borders to weed. Even people who use power mowers need somebody to trim the borders by hand every week or so. . . . and when they go on vacation, they'll need someone to cut the grass, water the flowers and shrubs.

Pets are another possibility . . . taking care of them on an hourly, daily or vacation basis while their owners go shopping, go away for weekends or two week trips. These include parakeets, cats, dogs, rabbits, fish, etc. If you like animals, you're paid for having fun!

For boys there are "big" jobs in homes—washing windows, cleaning garages, waxing floors, washing cars.

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IF YOU'RE A GIRL, you'll find many mothers willing to pay for home-baked cookies, brownies, cakes. Some will buy cookies every week, if you offer variety. They are easy and inexpensive to make with mixes. One mix can provide a dozen varieties.

Instead of baby-sitting for one family at a time, use your back yard to take care of a group of tots several mornings or afternoons a week with simple games and toys.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Television And Shortage Of Teachers

By Josephine Lowman

THERE is discussion nowadays about the teacher shortage and Boards of Education and the P.-T. A.'s are searching for ways to meet it. One suggestion is the use of television in teaching big classes or small ones as the case may be, but its use to teach large numbers of pupils at one time is stressed as an economical and teacher-saving device.

Television is a useful educational tool but any tool demands skill in its usage. The proponents of this plan have in mind the services of a master-teacher. For this kind of teaching to function that teacher needs to be a master, indeed.

★ ★ ★

A MASTER-TEACHER would need good listeners. Consider. Say a secondary school group of 1500 children—that is the number one eager planner set—sitting in an assembly hall listening to a TV lecture on art. How long will the student listen with attention, absorb the instruction, interpret and store it in memory ready for the recall test? How long is such a student's attention span? "But there will be an 'aide' to see that the students pay attention." Oh, yes? Ask any teacher of secondary school about forced attention.

Let us be honest, sensible and constructive here. TV can be a fine tool for the teacher's use but it cannot take the place of the classroom teacher. No machine can replace the human being's power of communication and the teacher's is a peculiar sort of communication. It demands the personal presence of the teacher.

★ ★ ★

TELLING AND SHOWING do not teach. They are but the beginning of the process. They must be followed by direct explanation to clear any point a student missed, and some always miss. Attention, however concentrated, will lapse. Nothing is fixed in mind, nerves and muscles without repetition and practice. The TV master-teacher cannot attend to this. First, it does not lend itself to remedial work.

It seems to me that to use TV wisely the classroom teacher should present the lesson and then the TV teacher could enlarge upon it. After that the classroom teacher teaches, tests, reviews and drills. All school people will recognize the pattern of teaching and learning set down here. And no TV or any other machine can replace the skilled classroom teacher. TV is a tool, not a leader.

Secrets of Charm

Flattering Sun Glasses

IT MAY have been Nero who started the sun glass habit. He used an emerald to decrease glare as he watched the lions feast on his enemies in the arena. At any rate, sun glasses have since been mentioned throughout history.

With their present handsome styling, their fashion and flattery value reaches new peaks. To receive your full return, choose sun specs that flatter your face and pick up your costume.

★ ★ ★

THIS is no great task. Variety of shape and style provide enhancement for every face type. Low cost makes it possible to own several pairs.

To make a fashion accessory of your sun glasses, here are a few suggestions: For beige costumes worn with gold jewelry, demi-amber frames winged across the brow with gold metal are stunners.

Bright, monotone casuals and beachwear take to gay gingham-patterned and candy-striped frames. A pearly translucent rim, run through with golden spider webs, is ideal for pearly pastels. To accompany straw cloth fashions, there are "straw" laminations. For any sun-fun occasion, the handsome specs with the wide-windowed temple pieces shut out glare from all sides.

SUN GLASSES A FASHION ACCESSORY.

All of this goes to prove that when you shop for sun glasses, you should come home with a lot of glamour as well as comfort in your package.

For figure loveliness follow the 30-day program outlined in "Summerizing Your Beauty." For a copy of the program write to Secret of Charm, in care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing 10c (in coin) and a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

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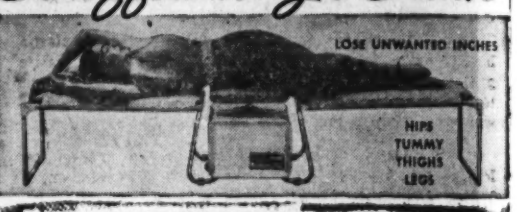

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Man of Future

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP).

LOOKING into the future is one of mankind's oldest games. This pleasant age-old pastime has an awesome quality today, however. For peering into the future is no longer mere guesswork as it was in the past, when most of the seers were obvious quacks or parlor entertainers.

HAL BOYLE

The forecasters today are generally scientists, and presumably their pictures of the future are painted with facts rather than conjectures.

Not long ago Dr. W. R. G. Baker, a vice president of General Electric, prophesied that 50 years from now we would be confronted by such marvels as electronic automobiles, automatically controlled airplane traffic and "telephone television," which would allow people conducting a telephone conversation to see as well as hear each other.

This last-named mechanical marvel, a dubious blessing if ever we have heard of one, has already reached a practicable stage. But, except for people calling long distance on Mother's day, who really yearns to see each other over the telephone? Only teen-agers. The rest of us appreciate the telephone's value as an instrument that enables to be heard and yet remain unseen.

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IN HIS PREDICTIONS Dr. Baker speculated that in the closing years of this century man's long hunger for material well-being may well be tempered by an increasing concern for spiritual satisfaction.

Unfortunately, of this there is no guarantee. Barring an atomic world war in which the entire human race might be offered up on a hydrogen-heated blueplate as a sacrifice to the gods of battle, it is certain that science will develop new gadgets to make our life more efficient, hurried and insecure. But there is no certainty that it will make our way of life happier or satisfying.

★ ★ ★

THE PROSPECT is that the brave new toys of the future will make us more dependent upon each other—not more self-reliant as individuals. We may not be our brother's keeper, but each of us will surely be one another's crutch. And the question of whether the machine serves man or man has become the slave of the machine will grow more pressing.

The man of the future may well dwell in a plastic home heated by solar energy and surrounded by plastic grass that never needs to be cut by a lawnmower. But unless he himself can be power-tooled out of plastic, how well will he fit in this plastic world a-coming?

It is pleasant to know that foods can be made to last longer if irradiated. But what about the irradiated man? Will he last longer, too?

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WE LIVE already in a homogenized world in which our clothing is half-synthetic—and our pleasures even more so. Some days don't you wake up with a feeling it would be helpful if you were part-dacron, so you'd be more durable?

The undone task of science is to find, not vaster formulas to improve the world outside the heart, but techniques to improve the world inside the heart. When will science come up with a foolproof human being?

Until it does the great danger of the future, as it has always been in the past and is in the present, will be that man, pursuing his old dreams, will be destroyed by his equally ancient nightmares.

Gags That Didn't Make the Reds Laugh

St. Louisan Frederick Rein Jr. Fought Communists in Viet Nam With Slapstick and Satire

By Mary Kimbrough

THE happy echo of the old two-a-day at the Palace is being heard on the other side of the world as vaudeville tells the story of democracy with slapstick and satire and sure-fire gags that get a howl in any language.

It's a strange role for the nostalgic medium which lost the race to those new-fangled talkies a quarter-century ago on this side of the globe. Yet, thanks to the efforts of a young St. Louisan, vaudeville has crossed the ocean as one of the most effective tools of anti-Communism in the battle for men's loyalties in the villages of Viet Nam in Southeast Asia.

The St. Louisan is Frederick Rein Jr., Clayton High School and Carnegie Tech graduate, whose lifetime love of the theater has stood him in good stead in his assignment with the United States Information Agency. Son of Frederick Rein, executive head of the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau, he is back in St. Louis for the summer with his wife and three children before reporting to Washington in August for further training and reassignment. They have taken a house at 7546 Canton avenue, University City.

Fred has been a drama enthusiast, before the footlights and behind the scenes, since his grade school days, and he knows the power and the impact of the theater. He feels that no matter what a man's nationality or status in life, he laughs at the same situations in any language, the victory of the henpecked husband, the worm's turning, the fall of the proud and the pompous. He knows that the theater can be a mighty medium for propaganda to sway men's minds.

That's why, along with other assignments with the U.S.I.A., he turned to vaudeville to help fight Communist propaganda in Viet Nam, portraying the hardship of life under Communist regime as opposed to that in a free country. Many of the situations were broad satire. But the audience always got the point.

Rein organized three theatrical companies, one at a time, as he could obtain directors and actors. At first, haunted by the fear of Communist reprisal, none of the native actors would touch the project. Finally one, scared more by the threat of starvation than punishment, took the job as director of a company in order to eat, and gradually, the troupe was assembled. After that show had been on the road a short time, a second was organized, and Rein found it much easier then to recruit players.

"By the time I started the third, actors were beating at my door for jobs. They had been afraid at first, but when they saw others actually standing up there and saying these things about Communism, they gained the courage to say them too."

Despite poorly - maintained roads which made transportation tedious and hazardous, the companies literally covered the country, presenting as many as 20 shows a month. With a great deal of experience in scenic design in American schools and stock companies, Rein set up a stage on the bed of a truck and created rudimentary scenic effects to be assembled in a short time. Thus the truck served not only to carry the company and scenery but also as an outdoor theatrical stage.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK REIN JR. THE FATHER WITH DAVID, 3, THE MOTHER WITH OWEN, 1. AND SHARING THE FLOOR WITH 6-YEAR OLD JAN IS THE FAMILY PET, POO.

Loud speaker announcements heralded the arrival of the truck to the village and the crowd, lured by the promise of a free show, quickly gathered at the designated area, usually in a field at the edge of town. The show consisted of five short acts, some serious some slapstick, interspersed with musical numbers either on tape or presented by singers of the troupe, accompanied by a guitarist or accordionist.

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"IN OUR audience were people of all ages, of all walks of life," Rein said. "Usually, they would applaud, but sometimes they were shocked into silence by the bravado of the actors.

"But we felt that was the important thing about presenting live plays. We had been using many pictures and posters to tell the same story, but here the people could see their compatriots making fun of Communism. It gave them a sense of identity and courage to do the same thing.

"One of their favorite skits was called 'The Fish.' In it, a husband and wife, obviously hungry, decide in desperation that they will go fishing, even though it's against the law. So they catch a fish, but here comes a Communist officer. He berates them, and says, 'This fish belongs to the people, but since I represent the people, you may give it to me.'

"Just as he is ready to take it, here comes his superior, the commissar. He berates everyone and declares the fish and the water are property of the people, but as 'I am the real representative of the people, I will take the fish.' And so the lower Communist officer is bested at his own game.

"We tried to keep the ideas humorous and still tell the story. The people, just as in other countries, always laughed at certain situations. They loved to see the henpecked husband win out, for instance, and they enjoyed seeing some big pompous person embarrassed."

Reminiscent of the headaches of the old one-night stands in America were Rein's occasional troubles in getting the show on the road. Once, when fighting broke out in Saigon, the car sent around to collect the members of the troupe couldn't get through the city streets, and their departure was delayed. Another time, the truck was stopped at a check point and held up by military authorities. Twice, a truck was commandeered by the military, despite Rein's papers showing it had been lent by the government for the vaudeville tour.

"We still had the military plates on it, and the soldiers were under orders, whenever fighting broke out, to pick up all the vehicles. So they took our truck off the street twice. Finally, we gave up and bought our own trucks.

★ ★ ★

"COMMUNISTS occasionally tried to pass out their literature through the audience, but we always notified the civil authorities and they were stopped. They did succeed one time, however, in pouring sugar into the generator that operated the lights so we had to call off the show until we could send back to Saigon for a replacement. Otherwise, they didn't bother us."

During their stay in the troubled East, Rein and his family experienced no real danger, although there were occasional worries and discomforts. A former Fulbright scholar, he spent a year in China, leaving Shanghai just after the fall of Nanking. In 1951, he entered government service and he and his wife were sent to Bankok, and later transferred to Songkhla, 30 miles from Malaya. Their eldest daughter, Sari, was born in Pittsburgh, where he obtained his master's degree at Carnegie Tech before joining U.S.I.A. and their two younger children, David, 3, and Owen, 1, were born in Asia.

"Most places," Rein said, "we had good living conditions, although we missed some of the food we liked in America, especially fresh milk. But in Songkhla, we didn't even have running water, and our living there was pretty primitive.

"However, on all the assignments, we tried to mix with the people, to eat with them and be with them in their homes whenever possible, because we feel these personal contacts are important.

"To help a man maintain his dignity and realize that you like and respect him is an important part of the service of propaganda."

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

TODAY'S hand, played in a British par contest, gave East an opportunity to defeat a four-heart contract by refusing to overruff dummy on a spade lead, thereby preventing declarer from being able to draw trumps and run his long side suit.

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠7 ♥109864 ♦A762 ♣J85	
♠KJ95 ♥5 ♦Q943 ♣KQ106	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠104 ♥J32 ♦KJ85 ♣A742
	♠AQ8632 ♥AKQ7 ♦10 ♣93	

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1N.T.	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the king of clubs and South trumped the third round, laid down the ace of spades, ruffed a low spade on the board and returned to his hand by leading a heart to the ace. He ruffed another spade on the board and East, placing South with a 6-4 distribution, refused to overruff. Declarer led a heart to his king and ruffed one more spade in dummy, dropping West's king, and East again refused to overruff.

Now the good spades were no good to declarer. He cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond with his last high trump and gave up the last two tricks for down one, losing two clubs, the jack of hearts and a diamond trick.

If East overruffs either time, declarer will be able to draw trumps and run the spades for game.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Brain Game

HERE is another numbers quiz. Five answers correct is excellent.

1. How many days does it take the earth to travel around the sun?
2. A magnum equals how many quarts?
3. How many yards are there in a bolt of cloth?
4. How many bombers were in Gen. Doolittle's raid on Tokyo?
5. According to Homer, the Greeks took Troy in a siege of how many days?
6. What number do golfers call a midiron?
7. Does a dromedary camel have one hump or two?

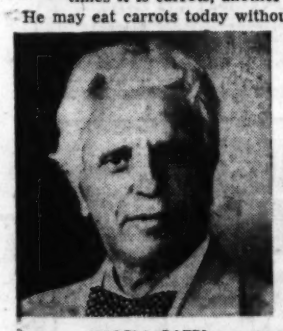
Answers.

1. It takes 365 days. 2. Two. 3. Forty. 4. Sixteen. 5. Ten. 6. Two. 7. One.

Food Fusser

By Angelo Patri

"I AM having trouble with our 3-year-old son who won't eat anything he thinks he doesn't want. Sometimes it is carrots, another time it is cabbage or eggs. He may eat carrots today without a murmur and tomorrow look around the table and say, "If it's carrots, I won't eat them." There are no carrots but he wants to make sure. What is one to do with a child like that?



ANGELO PATRI

"He eats well. If he refuses one thing, he will eat another cheerfully. What bothers me is that I may be rearing a food fusser. Shall I make him eat whatever is on the table or go without? Or just let him go along as he is?"

It would seem to me that a child who does this sort of thing is only asking for attention. If it comes by way of an argument over his food, that is all right with him. It is not his food he is protesting about but a lack of prominence in the eyes of the family. He wants to stand a little higher and be regarded with more ceremony.

★ ★ ★

IN MY OPINION, based on long experience with children and their eating habits, forcing food on them is a poor practice. If one says "No carrots," let it be no carrots without remarks; eat them yourself with evident satisfaction and soon it will be "carrots are all right." Forcing food on anyone is the surest way of setting the food-fussing habit.

In this relation it is well to remember that some children, like some adults we know, dislike certain foods and will not eat them. This dislike may be psychological, bred by forced feeding, or it can be an allergy. In any case skip that dish without remarks.

★ ★ ★

IN INTRODUCING a new dish to a child, make eating it a privilege. I have told before of the successful way one father and mother did this. When they wanted their youngster to begin eating a dish new to him, they had it on the table and one asked the other gravely. "Do you think he could have just a little taste of this? I think just a taste would not hurt him. It's so good." By this time the youngster had begun to think that this dish was something very special and he eyed it with longing.

"Well-l-l, let him have just one small spoonful this time." That did all that was needed. The one spoonful was eaten fast, and usually a second service was wanted but was not given. "You can have some more the next time." Make the dish something to be looked forward to eagerly.

But whatever happens, don't force a child to eat something he says he does not want. Take his refusal calmly, without apparent concern and at least, he will not have formed a psychological barrier against eating it or anything else.

Barbecued Chicken

By Edith M. Barber

CHICKEN was among the last of the meats to join the barbecue parade. It has been discovered that this method of preparation can be used pretty well in the home kitchen as well as on the outside grill. In fact, recently when I attended a luncheon at a fine restaurant, the chicken was prepared barbecue style.

The interesting combination of red beans, which now can be purchased in a can, with rice plus the sauce provides a new taste experience. This is practically a one-dish meal in itself. While it is no better than creamed or scalloped potatoes that always go so well with chicken, we all like a novelty once in a while.

It is suggested that chicken prepared in the broiler oven may have the appearance of that done on an outside grill over coals. This is accomplished by heating the broiler rack very hot and pressing this into the chicken long enough to "brand" the skin. By the way, this also adds a touch of flavor.

If the weather indications prophesying sunny skies and warmth disappoint us, we can still have a barbecued meal for our dinner that can be served either at noon or later in the day, according to the temperature and the other plans we have made.

Broiled Barbecued Chicken.

Two broiler-fryers, about two pounds, split lengthwise, three-fourths cup butter or margarine, melted, one cup white vinegar, two and one-half tablespoons salt, one-half cup brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cayenne, one cup rice, cooked, one can (one pound) red beans, drained.

Flatten chicken in bottom of broiler pan, skin side down. Hook wing tips onto back behind shoulder joints to expose thick breast meat to heat. Combine melted butter or margarine, vinegar, salt, brown sugar and cayenne and blend well over low heat until hot but not boiling. Brush chicken with sauce, and place seven to nine inches from heat. Broil, turning on both sides until browned, basting frequently with sauce, about one hour or until leg bone twists readily out of thigh joint. When chicken is about three-fourths done, set aside, pouring off juices to reserve for serving at table. Place cooked rice and beans in bottom of broiler pan, place chicken on top and continue broiling, basting with sauce, until chicken is done. Yield: Four servings.

Variation.

To duplicate the barbecue or "branding" stripes on the chicken, heat the rack under broiler set on high (after chicken is removed). Press rack over and into the chicken to "brand" the skin. Or, a thick metal skewer or poker heated over surface burner may be used.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Termites.

THERE may not be an awful lot that the average person can do to prevent a visit from tax collectors or in-laws, but there is a lot you can do to prevent your home being visited by termites.

We don't know how many things the average termite likes, but we do know that they like both damp surroundings and wood. If the earth around your home is bone dry, chances are that termites won't ever get close enough to see all the woodwork in your house. If the ground is constantly damp, they may be attracted by the dampness and once there, they may start working on your home.

So, keep the earth close to the house as dry as possible or at least don't allow it to remain constantly damp. Run lines from gutters or leaders to a point eight feet or so from the house. Don't have shrubs and plants too close to the house and don't have them too thick for if they are, the sun won't ever get to the soil and it will remain damp.

Termites are attracted to odd pieces of wood about the grounds and this is why it's wise not to leave odds and ends of wood about. Remove or burn old tree stumps for these have a great attraction for termites. Every few months collect all the odds and ends of wood you can find on the ground—and some under the ground—and burn them. Burn them outside—don't bring them into the house.

Keeping the soil around your home dry and the grounds free of decaying and near decaying wood isn't sure protection against termites but it's certainly a step in the right direction.

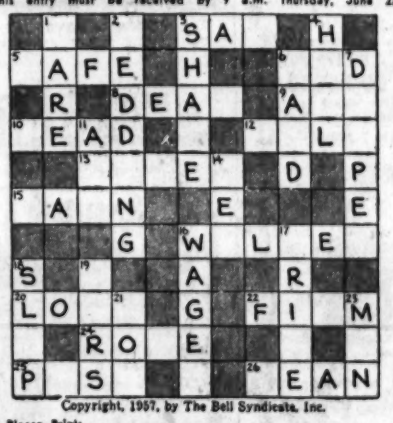
The family barbecue chef will cheer an electric fire-starter. Simply place on bed of charcoal and the fire gets going in minutes. Clamp-on device holds lighter at edge of grill.

$4,000 CASH-CROSSWORD PUZZLE

If No Correct Solution to This Puzzle Is Received the Award for Next Week's Puzzle Will Be $5,000.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CASH-CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 4

This entry must be received by 9 a.m. Thursday, June 27



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Please Print:
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____
PHONE_____

Print the first letter of your last name in this square →

PASTE THIS ON A 2c POSTCARD

and mail to CASH-CROSSWORDS, Box 1603, Central Station, St. Louis 1, Mo. Or bring it to the puzzle box in the Post-Dispatch lobby, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. Remember, it must be received not later than 9 a.m. Thursday, June 27.

NOTE: The Bell Syndicate, Inc., originator of this puzzle, has mailed the correct answers directly to the Mercantile Trust Company, St. Louis, where they will be kept sealed in the vault until after 9 A.M. Thursday. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch did not prepare this puzzle and does not have the answers in advance. The Official Rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Solve this puzzle as you would work any crossword puzzle, printing in the blank spaces the missing letters to form the word which you believe BEST fits the definition.
2. Fill in your name and complete address on the entry form, and print the first letter of your last name in the square indicated. Then cut along the dotted lines and paste the complete entry on a 2-cent postcard. Address the postcard to CASH-CROSSWORDS, Box 1603, Central Station, St. Louis 1, Missouri.
3. All entries for Puzzle No. 4 must be received not later than 9 A.M., Thursday, June 27. Entries may be mailed or may be delivered in person to the Cash-Crosswords box in the Post-Dispatch lobby.
4. $4,000.00 in cash will be paid for the correct solution to Puzzle No. 4. If more than one contestant submits the correct solution, the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the $4,000.00 will be added to the prize to be awarded for the correct solution to Cash-Crossword Puzzle No. 5.
5. Only correctness of solution will count, not decorations. There is only ONE answer that in the judges' opinion is the BEST word to fit the definition in each clue. Decisions of the judges are final, and all contestants agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry.
6. There is no limit to the number of entries a contestant may submit. Accurate hand-drawn facsimilies will be accepted, but not carbon copies or reproductions made by mechanical processes. It is not necessary to buy the Post-Dispatch to compete in this contest.
7. Any resident of Missouri, Illinois (excluding Cook County) or Arkansas may enter the contest, except employees of The Pulitzer Publishing Company, its advertising agency and members of their households.
8. Names of winners, if any, and the correct solution to Puzzle No. 4 will be published together with a new puzzle in the Post-Dispatch Sunday, June 30.
9. The Post-Dispatch is not responsible for entries that are lost, illegible, incorrectly filled out or arrive too late. It also reserves the right to correct typographical errors and to discontinue the contest at its discretion.
10. A $50.00 BONUS WILL BE PAID FOR THE CORRECT SOLUTION IF IT IS SUBMITTED ON A POSTCARD AND NOT INCLOSED IN AN ENVELOPE. If there is more than one winner, the $50.00 bonus will be divided equally among the winners who submit their entries on postcards.

CLUES ACROSS:

3. It rips logs.
5. A particular man would not be satisfied with an inferior type of _____.
6. To free or disburden.
8. Naturally, the average woman is likely to give serious thought to buying a table that is _____.
9. A malt beverage.
10. In a marathon, it's important for the man out in front to keep his _____.
12. Important legal case may involve wading through _____ of correspondence.
13. One might well associate romantic _____ with some poets.
15. If only slight, won't bother a man much when he's out taking a walk.
16. Well-known boy's name.
20. Burden.
22. Might deal with the people of far-off lands.
24. Strong, thick cord.
25. Has been known to worry a man almost beyond endurance.
26. The friends of a very _____ man might make jokes about it.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Many a man wouldn't _____ to do without insurance.
2. Before you get married, some thought has to be given to this, of course.
3. One might well admire the _____ of a lovely emerald-green vase.
4. Less than a mountain.
6. Sudden attack.
7. More profound.
11. _____ Baba and the forty thieves.
14. Salt water.
16. Normally will soon lead to money changing hands.
17. Describing jazz music as _____ would offend the fans.
18. A blow with the open hand.
19. Most men would find the very best _____ somewhat expensive.
21. Small mark.
23. The loss of which, at chess, can certainly give you something to think about.

THE FOLLOWING LIST CONTAINS, AMONG OTHERS, THE CORRECT WORDS FOR SOLVING CASH-CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO. 4:

ALE	FILM	MEAN	SAW
ALI	FIRM	MEN	SEA
BARS	GAIN	MILE	SHADE
BEDDING	HEAD	PAIN	SHAPE
CAFE	HILL	PAST	SLAP
CARE	JARS	PEST	TARS
CARS	LEAD	PILE	TRIPE
DARE	LEAN	POST	TRITE
DEAL	LIKES	RAID	WAGER
DEAR	LINES	RAIN	WAGES
DEEPER	LIVES	RID	WALTER
DOT	LOAD	ROPE	WEDDING
FILE	MAN	SAFE	

By for and about Women

Social Activities

Visitors in New York For Vacation Season

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

NEW YORK, June 24.

THE INFLUX of an expected several million tourists to New York this summer had a spirited official beginning last Thursday as the city observed the opening of its fourth annual Summer Festival. Visitors are everywhere, from the Battery to the Bronx, identifiable by their cameras and comfortable shoes, their crowded excursions through Rockefeller Center and to the top of the Empire State Building, their awe and pleasure at Fifth Avenue stores, their anxiety to fit in as many Broadway shows as time and the ability to get tickets will allow. Even those who hoped to beat the heat at home by sight-seeing in the nation's largest metropolis did not seem dismayed last week as the city went limp under a sweltering heat wave. New York's major summer attractions from the outdoor art show in Washington Square to the outdoor concerts, ballets and plays in Central Park lost none of their business to the comforts and confines of air conditioning.

St. Louisans are among the out-of-towners in Manhattan. Here until the end of this week is Eleanor Schlafly, who is visiting at the East Side apartment of Alice Whitney. Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Schlafly, lived in New York for several years until a year ago, at one time with Abby Whitney, as she is called.

The John Gillises were in town 10 days ago. The graduation of their eldest son, John Jr., from Portsmouth Priory at Portsmouth, R.I., brought them East. They then visited John's brother, Jim, who lives in Manhattan. In the city about the same time were Joe and Judy Griesedieck, whose visit here was limited to a fleeting two days.

St. Louisans Visiting in the East.

ARRIVING WEDNESDAY by plane from St. Louis to spend several weeks were Mrs. William Douglas Collins and her sister, Mrs. Warren Finley McElroy. Mrs. Collins will be with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nessler (Janet Collins Johns) while Mrs. McElroy will visit her son and daughter-in-law, David and Marjorie McElroy on Long Island.

Mrs. Collins plans to stay in New York until the Nesslers sail July 10 on the Mauretania to spend the summer in the British Isles. Their tour will includes all of Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales. They will return shortly after Labor day.

After the Nesslers' departure Mrs. Collins will visit her granddaughter, Barbara Johns Vris, and her family. Barbara and Thomas Vris, with their two sons, Tommy and Bobby, make their home in Burlington where he teaches at the University of Vermont. Mrs. Collins will be in the East most of the summer.

Another St. Louis visitor is Margaret Rodemyer, who is staying with her twin sister, Jeannette Rodemyer, who has had an apartment here for several years. Their parents are the Monroe H. Rodemyers of St. Louis.

The Rodemyer twins attended a bon voyage party aboard the Queen Mary Wednesday given in honor of a former St. Louisan, Lou Ella Ochs, now a New Yorker, who is off to Europe for the summer. Lou Ella's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Ochs of St. Louis, were also on hand for the presailing party as were her brother-in-law and sister, Philip and Audrey Ochs Kiendl, who live in New York.

Lou Ella, accompanied by Eastern friends, will visit England, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Holland, and will return to New York in September. Mr. and Mrs. Ochs, who were here a week, returned to St. Louis Thursday.

To Spend Summer in Europe.

OTHER ST. LOUIS PASSENGERS aboard the Queen Mary Wednesday were the Dixon Spivys (Eloise Polk Bengtsson), who will spend their honeymoon in Europe following their marriage in St. Louis a week ago Saturday. The night before sailing the Spivys were guests of honor at a small cocktail party given by Ada Weld at her apartment. Guests were mostly former St. Louisans who live in New York.

The Queen Mary at last week's sailing shared honors as an eye-stopper with another British vessel, England's biggest new aircraft carrier, the 36,800-ton Ark Royal, was berthed in the adjacent pier. Two Italian 5000-ton destroyer leaders, the San Giorgio and the San Marco, were two piers to the north.

The carriers, with its complement of 5000 men, and the Italian ships with a crew of 500 each, steamed up the Hudson Tuesday afternoon on a good-will stopover in New York after participating in an international naval review at Norfolk, Va. The Ark Royal, fourth British ship to bear the name (the first was built by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1588 and fought the Spanish Armada) was open for public view Wednesday and sailed for England Thursday. The Italian ships were opened to the public Wednesday through today, after which they will return to their homeland.

In a few weeks another attraction in the Hudson river for tourists and New Yorkers alike will be the Mayflower II, which is coming from Plymouth Rock to spend the summer in New York. The ship will be moored at the Hudson River Dayline's Pier 81, at the foot of West Forty-first street.

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Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wattenberg, 49 Kingsbury place, with his daughter, Miss Cynthia Wattenberg, and her daughter, Miss Martha Harms, departed Saturday for Crystal Lake, Mich. They have taken a cottage at the resort where they will spend several weeks.

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Mrs. Victor Anneke of Duluth, Minn., has been visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis. The former Elsa Kraus, she is a well-known pianist who has appeared with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. She has been visiting her father, Charles Kraus, 3237 Longfellow boulevard, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kraus, 706 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, and spent several days as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart Moore, 7030 Washington boulevard, University City. Mrs. Anneke is a former classmate of Mrs. Moore.

Married in Kirkwood

—Martin Schweig Photograph.
MRS. THOMAS H. ROBERTS

—Behrens-Unterberger Photograph.
MRS. EMMON S. ROGERS

THE marriage of Miss Judith Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Long, 1531 West Big Bend road, Kirkwood, to Thomas H. Roberts took place Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood. The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Donald H. Stewart. A reception was held in the church parlor immediately after the wedding.

The bride was gowned in chantilly lace and tulle. The bouffant skirt was made of alternating tiers of lace and shirred tulle ending in a train. Her three-tiered veil was secured to a cap of lilies of the valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds.

Mrs. Raymond C. Hase Jr., Huntsville, Ala., sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Newton; Mrs. William Peckham, Memphis, Tenn., Miss Mary Evelyn LaPierre, New York, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Betsy Bottenhorn, Oakmont, Pa., cousin of the bride. They were gowned alike in white eyelet over nile green taffeta with taffeta cummerbunds. The hairdresses were of live ivy and matching circular veils. They carried cascades of pink rosebuds and ivy. Miss Lynne Bottenhorn, Oakmont, another cousin, lighted the candles.

Mr. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tripp M. Roberts, 1050 Couch avenue, Kirkwood, chose William S. Farr Jr. as best man. Ushers included Mr. Hase, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Terry Eichler, Hinsdale, Ill., Mr. Peckham and William Metzger, Collinsville, Ill.

After a trip through Colorado and Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home in Buffalo, N.Y.

Spring flowers and greenery decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, 710 West Essex avenue, Kirkwood, for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Diane Lewis to Ens. Emmon S. Rogers of Portland Ore., late Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. T. Cecil Swackhamer, pastor of Webster Hills Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. A reception and buffet supper followed.

The former Miss Lewis, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a faille taffeta gown. The portrait neckline was outlined with reembroidered alencon lace. Her veil was caught to a tiny scalloped silk bonnet edged with lace and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible covered with white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Lewis was her sister's only attendant. She wore white organza over Dior blue taffeta with a matching headband.

Mr. Rogers chose his brother, Frank Rogers for his best man. They are sons of Mrs. Robert Rogers of Portland, who was here for the wedding, and the late Mr. Rogers.

Both the bride and bridegroom are recent graduates of Northwestern University. The former Miss Lewis received her degree in piano and Mr. Rogers was graduated with a degree in commerce and finance.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, Mr. Rogers will report for duty in the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

Webster Groves Activities in Late June

MR. AND MRS. C. WALLACE CRAIG and their three children, Susan, Mark and Wallace Jr., arrived Saturday for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. King, 35 South Rock Hill road. Among parties planned in honor of the visitors, who live in Westfield, N.J., will be a cocktail supper Friday night to be given by his mother, Mrs. Norman Begeman, 44 Hill drive, Glendale.

A recent visitor here was Mrs. Herbert Evans of South Orange, N.J., who concluded her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Felton, 433 Hawthorne avenue, a few days ago, when she departed for Atlanta to visit other friends before returning to South Orange.

Among those who entertained for Mrs. Evans were Mrs. Donald W. Kleitsch, 361 South Maple avenue; Mrs. Lamar M. Kishlar, 312 Pianthurst avenue; Mrs. Floyd F. Hewett, 222 Jefferson road.

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Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Reinhard, 235 Sylvester avenue, and their two older children, Julia and Tom, will return home in a few days from a trip to Washington and Williamsburg, Va.

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Arriving home tomorrow from a seven-week trip to Europe will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Knight, 360 Oakwood avenue. They landed yesterday by plane in New York. Going over on the Queen Mary, the Knights attended the Rotary International convention at Lucerne, Switzerland, and toured western Europe and the Scandanavian countries.

With the Knights in Europe were Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Roth, 441 West Jackson road.

My Day

Children of Sorrow

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

I WENT to the Robert Treat Junior High School in Newark, N. J., last week to give the commencement address.

To reach the school we drove through an area of the town which plainly indicated that the people who lived there were not among the affluent citizens. I found that the majority of the graduating class was Negro and some of the teachers told me that their problems lay in the fact that many of these children had no home life or home love they could count on. Poverty alone does not make a home valueless, but poverty coupled with a certain lack of moral and spiritual values can lead to such hopeless economic situations that love and trust is impossible and no security exists for the children.

In spite of this fact, there was an evident sense of achievement at this graduation. Undoubtedly, all the children will at least enter the next grade in high school, though only a few will finish and fewer still will go on to any further education. But to each of these youngsters this particular point of graduation from junior hig was a great achievement and a high point in their lives.

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THE BOYS were neatly dressed, the girls had somehow acquired a pretty summer dress for the occasion.

I was told that because of sad circumstances, one child was threatened with having no suitable dress to wear. Just the night before, however, some friend who had gathered together enough cash so she would go into the only neighborhood clothing store and purchase the one dress that fitted her, though it was not very appropriate for the occasion. Nevertheless the child wore it and was saved the humiliation of having no new dress for graduation.

These youngsters have known many of the world's trials and sorrows. They have tried to surmount the greatest of them, which is the lack of the security or real affection. I think the only thing that can give them reassurance is to realize that they live in a country where every individual has certain rights and privileges which no one can take away from them.

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ALL OF US live in a land where we can have the opportunity for at least the minimum of education that these children have achieved. We have gradually brought to our cities and rural areas a minimum of sanitation, so that even under the poorest circumstances most of the people are assured of some public sanitation and fairly good care in case of illness. In addition, as we grow older we have the use of our secret ballots to help us put into office people who will gradually recognize the need for better schooling, better housing, better sanitation, so that our next generation may escape some of the evils that this generation now coming to maturity is still suffering from.

Life brings you in return about what you are able to put into it, and these children must learn to discipline themselves and recognize the need of moral and spiritual values so as to use their citizenship to improve their communities and their nation.

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Martha Carr's OPINION

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Dear Martha:

MY husband was an invalid for some time and died in a hospital after a lingering illness. Naturally, I miss him but he suffered so much and his illness was such a physical, emotional and financial strain on everyone that we could not have wished him to live on in that miserable state. His death occurred last fall. In January, I met a very fine man, a widower, and we liked each other right away. He wants me to marry him and I have grown to care a great deal for him, but here is my problem. I have a 16-year-old son and when I broached the subject of marriage to him he became very resentful and belligerent. He has always seemed to like this man but apparently the thought of someone's taking his father's place is too much. Would I be wrong to marry again. If not, how long should I wait? TROUBLED.

Readers are requested to keep their letters short when writing to Martha Carr. For a personal reply inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with the letter you send to Martha Carr, in care of the Post-Dispatch. Letters of a medical or legal nature cannot be answered.

Naturally, he feels a deep loyalty to his father's memory, as no doubt you share, but this has come as a shock on top of the tragedy of his father's loss. So, for his sake, wait a little while before making any definite plans. It's possible, you know, that your attraction to this man is a result of your own sense of grief and shock and loneliness which the loss of a loved one always brings. Give yourself another few months. Waiting a year to remarry isn't too much to pay for maintaining a happy and close relationship with your son.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

I AM A SOPHOMORE in high school and am very much in love with an 18-year-old boy who has just graduated and is entering the Army in two months. Martha, I am crazy about him, but whenever we get together, he acts like he doesn't care anything at all for me. Yet on the telephone he talks very nice and says he loves me and I don't know what to believe. My parents like him and so do all his friends, but they tell me he is playing me for a sucker. Whom should I believe? I feel if we ever broke up, I would die. He acts like he is always trying to push me off on someone else. Please tell me what to do.

ANN L.

It's an old saying but a true one, Ann, that actions speak louder than words. Far better for a boy to act as though he cares than merely to say so, because those words can be—often are—an empty line. Try your best to take it all a little more casually and don't wear your heart on your sleeve. Surely, as crazy as you are about him, you won't want to be sitting at home until he gets out of service. And if he's the kind of boy who talks one way and acts another, you'd be better off to know it now and not be hurt again.

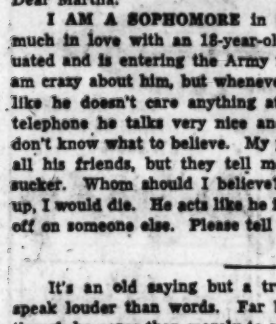
★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO Mary Lou: Sometimes, when the bride's parents are divorced, the mother gives the wedding and the father gives the reception. If your father has remarried, his wife would be the hostess at the reception to greet the guests. If not, he would serve as host to welcome them at the door.

The Dean Speaks Up

By Adele Starbird

IF YOU reverse the figure 84, you get 48. This reversal is now taking place, according to the brilliant Swiss writer, Denis de Rougemont. In the June number of Realites he celebrates the end of a pessimism which has held the western world in its grip for the past 50 years.



DEAN STARBIRD

George Orwell's book, "1984," which draws a terrifying picture of society as it will be organized in that year, has become a synonym for despair, so that when one says merely "84," one conjures up instantly Big Brother, robot man, and the dreary determinism of a mechanized slave society.

The exact opposite of this hopelessness is the spirit of freedom which swept Europe like a clean wind in 1848, and the surge of optimism concerning man and society as an unlimited potential.

Soon afterwards, books began to appear which would diminish man in his own sight, books by Darwin, Marx, Freud and later by Sartre, Kafka and Orwell. Their total effect was to make man feel helpless in the current of history; the "wave of the future" belonged now to the Fascists, now to the Communists, but never to free men.

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HOWEVER, since it always takes considerable time for the impact of new books to be felt even by the intelligentsia, the mood of optimism held out fairly well to the end of the century, after which it took a terrific dive, and remained at a low point until now. It is rising rapidly because the twentieth century has seen the breakdown of several pet fallacies of the pessimists. What were these fallacies? De Rougemont lists them:

"The Soviet Union will be the working-man's paradise." As it turns out, it is Russia that exploits labor, while the United States, with its material comforts and short hours, has become the utopia of labor.

"Western Europe is finished." On the contrary, Europe is rising from the ashes of its wars, will federate and take its place beside the two great powers, Russia and the United States.

"Man is at the mercy of the machine." False again. Do you have to answer the telephone? No, you answer because you are the slave of your own curiosity, not the slave of the telephone. Does an automobile enter your garage and take over? Not unless there is a driver. Is a bomb exploded anywhere without an order from a president or a general? It isn't the bomb which is dangerous; it is man.

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EVERY WRITER in the world has at some time compared technology to the legend of the Sorcerer's Apprentice. One important distinction is forgotten: the apprentice released an unknown force, whereas scientists are taming, bringing under control, forces which they know from their calculations.

There is nothing in the world so innocent as the machine. It is still a tool in the hands of men.

Automation will remove the last vestiges of the proletariat. It is the machine, not Marx, that has ushered in the era of a classless society.

Our only problem, our real problem, is still man himself. How shall he use his freedom, his new leisure, how be educated, how find meaning in life?

Let us stop trying to find the direction History is taking—that is just our alibi for refusing our vocation as men. Let us learn how to give History its direction, let us make History.

For if we interpret the signs of the times correctly, we know that the Polish and Hungarian revolutions destroyed forever the myth of 84, and proved the essential truth and rightness of 48.

Haltered Sunback Dress
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From this chart select the one size best for you.

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12	35	25	36 in.	16¾ in.
14	36½	26½	37½ in.	17 in.
16	38	28	39 in.	17¼ in.
18	40	30	41 in.	17½ in.
20	42	30	41 in.	17½ in.

Pattern S-365, size 12 requires four yards of 36-inch material for dress.

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'ISLAND IN THE SUN'

In CinemaScope and Color

ST. ANN 4-SCREEN DRIVE-IN

ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD EAST OF LINDBERGH

BUCK NITE (2 or Carload $1.00) 3 FEATURES

DOORS OPEN 7:00—STARTS AT DUSK

THE 'BE MEN' OF THE SCREEN IN 3 OUTSTANDING HITS!

MARLON BRANDO
EVA MARIE SAINT
'ON THE WATERFRONT'

WILLIAM HOLDEN
KIM NOVAK
'PICNIC'

ALDO RAY
ANNE BANCROFT
'NIGHTFALL'

YOU SEE 3 FEATURES ON ALL 4 SCREENS!

EXTRA! 15 MINUTE CARTOON REVUE! FREE TRAIN RIDE FOR KIDDIES

FREE PARKING LOT COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

ESQUIRE

CLAYTON RD. AT BIG BEND PHONE ST. 1-3300

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.

ONLY SHOWING WITHIN A 250 MILE RADIUS!

52 BEST PICTURE AWARDS and WORLD-WIDE HONORS Starring David Niven, Cantinflas, Robert Newton, Shirley MacLaine. Featuring 44 "Dance" Stars.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY! Tickets may be purchased at Goldie's, Arcade Bldg., open 9 a.m. 'til 5; Sat. 9 'til 2. Theatre box office open 11 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. daily.

MICHAEL TODD'S 3RD GREAT WEEK! Around the World in 80 days

ALL SEATS RESERVED. SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES Monday thru Saturday Evening at 8:30 P.M. Sunday 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Matinee at 2. Orchestra and Mezzanine, all evenings, Saturday and Sunday Matinee, $2.20, Loge $2.75. Matinee Wednesday: Orchestra and Mezzanine, $1.50, Loge $2.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD," at 8:30.

LOEW'S STATE
"THE IRON SHERIFF," at 10:30, 1:45, 5:05, 8:25; "SOMETHING OF VALUE," at 11:55, 3:15, 6:30, 9:50.

ST. LOUIS
"ISLAND IN THE SUN," at 12:35, 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.

FOX
"MAN AFRAID," at 12:15, 3:24, 6:33; "THE D.I.," at 8:13; "TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR," at 1:55, 5:04, 9:50.

ORPHEUM
"JOHNNY TREMAIN," at 12:42, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40; "THE BIG CAPER," at 2:04, 5:04, 8:04.

MISSOURI
"GIRL IN THE KREMLIN," at 6:33; "DEADLY MANTIS," at 8:35, 8:24; "PREVIEW," at 9:42.

PAGEANT
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS," at 1:00, 5:00.

SHADY OAK
RICHMOND
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS," at 7:00, 9:15.

ESQUIRE
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS," at 8:30.

Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA

ALWAYS FREE PARKING 8000 CARS

NIGHTLY AT 8:30 Last Time Sunday

GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES

Broadway's Reigning Musical Hit

DAMN YANKEES

FIRST TIME AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

9 CONVENIENT TICKET OFFICES

DOWNTOWN: Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 9:30; Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 to 6. WEST: Municipal Theatre Ground Floor, 9 to 9:30. Famous-Barr (Clayton); Vandervoort's (Clayton); Stix, Baer & Fuller Wednesday; SOUTH: Famous-Barr Southtown; NORTH: Famous-Barr Northland; EAST ST. LOUIS: Jones-Hettelsaet; BELLEVILLE: Blake's Radio Store. Remember, curtain at 8:30 sharp. Tickets 75c, $1.25, $2.00, $2.75, $3.50

Photoplays

66 PARK-IN

BUCK NITE 2 OR A CARLOAD $1.00

TWO OUTDOOR ACTION HITS IN CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

SULLIVAN • KEEFE • FREEMAN • JURADO

DRAGOON WELLS MASSACRE

Last of the Badmen

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

FREE PLAYGROUNDS SHOW OPENS 7:00 STARTS AT DUSK

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

BROADWAY

4300 S. Broadway—Open 7:00

TWO BIG WIDE-SCREEN, ALL NEW, COLOR HITS!

Lex BARKER • Ben JOHNSON • Jean TAYLOR — 'WAR DRUMS'

John DENNER • Frances HELM — 'REVOLT AT FORT LARAMIE'

SKYLINE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Nat'l Bridge, E. of Lindbergh—Open 7:00

TWO BIG ALL-TIME FAVORITES

Tony CURTIS • Colleen MILLER — 'RAWHIDE YEARS' Technicolor

Deborah KERR • John KERR — 'TEA AND SYMPATHY' Technicolor

PLUS COLOR CARTOON REVUE

KIDDIE CARTOON SHOW BOTH THEATRES 6 P.M.

AIRWAY

Lee J. Cobb in 'GARMENT JUNGLE'

Jayne Mansfield in 'BURGLER'

Clark Gable in 'KING and 4 QUEENS'

STARTS AT DUSK — COME AS LATE AS 10 AND SEE 2 HITS

$$ BUCK NIGHT — 2 OR A CARLOAD $1.00

STARTS AT DUSK—COME AS LATE AS 10 AND SEE 2 HITS

Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly — 'HIGH NOON'

Eddie Fisher ★ Debbie Reynolds — 'BUNDLE OF JOY'

MANCHESTER

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Neighborhood Theatres

APACHE 3237 S. BROADWAY — Cool!
Betsy BLAIR ★ Ward BOND — 'THE HALLIDAY BRAND'
Henry FONDA ★ Lee J. COBB — '12 ANGRY MEN'

APOLLO DeBALIVIERE at WATERMAN — Cool! Park Free
Eleanor Parker ★ Rich. Boone ★ J. Blondell — 'LIZZIE' 8:25
She Lived Three Strange Lives — Ruth ROMAN ★ Sterling HAYDEN — 'FIVE STEPS TO DANGER' 7:00, 10:00

AVALON COOL! Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS — 1 COMPLETE SHOW ONLY!
★ ★ ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOW ★ ★
Bing CROSBY ★ Grace KELLY ★ Frank SINATRA — 'HIGH SOCIETY'
William HOLDEN ★ Kim NOVAK — 'PICNIC' 7:30 p.m.

BADEN 2301 N. BROADWAY
THIS THEATRE DOES NOT OPERATE ON MONDAY

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET RD.
WALT DISNEY'S — 'CINDERELLA' 7:00, 10:10
Audie MURPHY ★ Kathryn GRANT — 'GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT' 8:45
CARTOON — FREE PARKING

BREMEN 20TH and BREMEN — Cool!
THIS THEATRE DOES NOT OPERATE ON MONDAY

BRENTWOOD 2520 BRENTWOOD — Cooled by Refrigeration
Pat Free ★ Deborah Kerr ★ Robert Mitchum — 'HEAVEN KNOWS, MR. ALLISON' 8:25
Debbie REYNOLDS ★ Eddie FISHER — 'BUNDLE OF JOY' 6:30 & 10:10

CAHOKIA DRIVE-IN Rt. 460 N. St. Louis, Ill.
Anthony PERKINS ★ Karl MALDEN — 'FEAR STRIKES OUT'
James STEWART ★ June ALLYSON — 'THE STRATTEN STORY'

CINDERELLA 2725 CHEROKEE — Starts 8:45
Charlton HESTON ★ Anne BAXTER — 'THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE' Color V. V.
Anthony PERKINS ★ Karl MALDEN — 'FEAR STRIKES OUT' V.V.

COLUMBIA COOL! Last Day! Starts 7
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Henry FONDA ★ Lee J. COBB — '12 ANGRY MEN'
Joseph COTTEN ★ Betsy BLAIR — 'THE HALLIDAY BRAND'

CREST PARK FREE! Cool! Opens 6:30
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Henry FONDA ★ Lee J. COBB — '12 ANGRY MEN' (8:15 P.M.)
Joseph COTTEN ★ Betsy BLAIR — 'THE HALLIDAY BRAND'
Shown at 6:45 and 9:45 P. M.

EAST ST. LOUIS DRIVE-IN 8601 ST. CLAIR, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Walt Disney's 'CINDERELLA'
Walt Disney's 'SIAM'

GEM 8340 ST. CHARLES ROCK RD.
Ronald REAGAN ★ Nancy DAVIS — 'HELLCATS OF THE NAVY' 7:00, 10:00
Hugh O'BRIEN ★ Nancy GATES — 'THE BRASS LEGEND' 8:40

GRANADA PARK FREE! Cool! Regular Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James STEWART as Lucky Lindy — 'THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'
CinemaScope-Color—Shown Only 8:15
Randolph SCOTT ★ James CRAIG — 'SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND'
Shown at 6:45 and 10:30 P. M.

GRAVOIS COOL! Starts 6:45
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Henry FONDA ★ Lee J. COBB — '12 ANGRY MEN'
Joseph COTTEN ★ Betsy BLAIR — 'THE HALLIDAY BRAND'

HI-POINTE THE HOUSE OF HITS! Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Bing CROSBY ★ Grace KELLY — 'THE COUNTRY GIRL'
Shown at 6:45 and 10:00 P.M.
Ingrid BERGMAN ★ Yul BRYNNER — 'ANASTASIA'
CinemaScope-Color ★ Shown 8:25 P.M.

HI-WAY 3708 NORTH FLORISSANT — Air Conditioned
'DAVY CROCKETT & THE RIVER PIRATES'
'THE MAN IN SPACE'
'EDGE OF HELL'

IVANHOE 3239 IVANHOE
MI. 5-9408 — Starts 7:15
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY
Gregory PECK ★ Leslie BACALL — 'DESIGNING WOMAN (9:11)
Judy HOLLIDAY ★ Richard CONTE — 'FULL OF LIFE' (7:15)

KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD, MO.
Cooled by Refrigeration
Walt DISNEY'S — 'GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE'
Cartoon Carnival — 'MEN AGAINST THE ARTIC'

LEMAY 516 LEMAY FERRY RD.
Jayne MANSFIELD ★ Tom EWELL — 'THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT' Color Hits.
George MONTGOMERY — 'CANYON RIVER' Cine Color

LINDELL PARK FREE! Cool! Opens 6:30
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Richard DENNING ★ Color — 'NAKED PARADISE'
Shown at 7:00 and 9:45 P. M.
John ALAR ★ Color — 'FLESH AND THE SPUR'
Shown Only at 8:25 P. M.

LONGWOOD 9415 S. BROADWAY — Cooled by Refrigeration
Rock HUDSON ★ Dan DURYEA — 'BATTLE HYMN' CinemaScope-Technicolor
Raymond BURR ★ Charles BRONSON ★ Gene BARRY — 'WHEN GANGLAND STRIKES'

LYRIC SIXTH NEAR PINE
Spencer TRACY — 'BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK'
Jack PALANCE, 'THE BIG KNIFE'

MAJESTIC 243 COLLINSVILLE, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Spencer TRACY ★ Katharine HEPBURN — 'DESK SET' CinemaScope, Color
Hunts HALL ★ Stanley CLEMENTS — 'HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST'

MANCHESTER COOL! Starts 7:10 P.M.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS — ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY!
Charlton HESTON ★ Anne BAXTER — 'THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE'
in VistaVision and Technicolor
Anthony PERKINS ★ Karl MALDEN — 'THE JIM PIERSALL STORY'
(FEAR STRIKES OUT)

MAPLEWOOD PARK FREE! Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James STEWART as Lucky Lindy — 'THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'
CinemaScope-Color—Shown Only 8:15
Randolph SCOTT ★ James CRAIG — 'SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND'
Shown at 6:45 and 10:30 P. M.

MELBA GRAND, SOUTH OF GRAVOIS
Eleanor PARKER ★ Richard BOONE — 'LIZZIE'
Ruth ROMAN ★ Sterling HAYDEN — 'FIVE STEPS TO DANGER'

MELVIN 3012 CHIPPEWA
Fred MacMURRAY ★ Janice RULE — 'GUN FOR A COWARD'
Grant WILLIAMS ★ Randy STUART — 'THE SHRINKING MAN'

MICHIGAN 7394 MICHIGAN
Henry FONDA ★ Lee J. COBB — '12 ANGRY MEN'
John DEREK ★ Carolyn CRAIG — 'FURY AT SHOWDOWN'

NORSIDE GRAND at NAPLE, RINDGE
Doors Open 6:30—Starts 7:00
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Leslie NIELSEN ★ Colleen MILLER — 'HOT SUMMER NIGHT'
Sensational Waterfront Story!
'EDGE OF THE CITY'
Children Under 12 Free With Parents

OSAGE KIRKWOOD, MO.
Cooled by Refrigeration
Guilty or Not Guilty
Henry FONDA ★ Lee J. COBB — '12 ANGRY MEN'
Joseph COTTEN ★ Ward BOND — 'THE HALLIDAY BRAND'

OZARK WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
Cooled by Refrigeration
Open at 6:00 — Starts at 7:00
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
2 Outstanding Features for Your Entertainment
Yul BRYNNER ★ Ingrid BERGMAN — 'ANASTASIA' Shown at 7:15 Only
Kirk DOUGLAS ★ Anthony QUINN — 'LUST FOR LIFE' At 9:00 Only
Regular Prices! All CinemaScope and Color!

PAGEANT 8551 Delmar Blvd. — Cool! 6th Week!
'THE TEN COMMANDMENTS'
Today at 1:00 and 5:00 P.M.

RICHMOND PARK FREE — Cool! Opens 6:30
At Their Magnificent Best!
Ingrid BERGMAN ★ Gary COOPER — Ernest HEMINGWAY'S — 'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS'
Technicolor ★ Performances 7:00 & 9:15
Next Attraction! Emile Zola's 'NANA'
FREE PARKING
TOMORROW AND EVERY TUESDAY SPECIAL SUMMER MATINEE
Regular Program Plus Cartoon Revue
Opens 1:00, Starts 1:30—All Seats 25c

RIO PARK FREE! Cool! Regular Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James STEWART as Lucky Lindy — 'THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'
CinemaScope-Color—Shown Only 8:15
Randolph SCOTT ★ James CRAIG — 'SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND'
Shown at 6:45 and 10:30 P. M.

RITZ 2147 N. GRAND
Open 6:30 — Starts 7:00
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Leslie NIELSEN ★ Colleen MILLER — 'HOT SUMMER NIGHT'
Sensational Waterfront Story!
'EDGE OF THE CITY'
Children Under 12 Free with Parents

RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR PINE
Audie MURPHY, 'CIMARRON KID'
B. LANCASTER, 'HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE'

ROXY LANSDOWNE near MACKLIND
Cooled by Refrigeration
Opens 6:30, Starts 6:45—Last Day Tuesday
Extra Program in CinemaScope and Color
Rock HUDSON ★ Martha HYER — 'BATTLE HYMN'
Guest: BABE ★ Sally ADAMS — 'FOUR GIRLS IN TOWN'
Children Under 12 Free With Parents
At Summer Matinee Every Wednesday

ST. CHARLES DRIVE-IN Highway 40, St. Charles, Mo.
Starts Dusk — Robert MITCHUM — 'BANDIDO'
Anthony QUINN ★ Katy JURADO — 'MAN FROM DEL RIO'

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO.
Eleanor PARKER ★ Richard BOONE — 'LIZZIE'
Ruth ROMAN ★ Sterling HAYDEN — 'FIVE STEPS TO DANGER'

SENATE BROADWAY and MARKET — Cooled by Refrigeration
Joseph COTTEN, 'HALLIDAY BRAND'
Henry FONDA, '12 ANGRY MEN'

SHADY OAK Cool! Opens 6:30 P.M.
At Their Magnificent Best!
Ingrid BERGMAN ★ Gary COOPER — Ernest HEMINGWAY'S — 'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS'
Technicolor ★ Performances 7:00 & 9:15
PARK FREE at Vandervoort's garage Monday, Thursday and Friday
Next Attraction! Emile Zola's 'NANA'

SHENANDOAH COOL! Opens 6:30
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Barry SULLIVAN ★ Mona FREEMAN — 'DRAGOON WELLS MASSACRE'
CinemaScope-Color—Shown Only 9:30
George MONTGOMERY — 'LAST OF THE BADMEN'
CinemaScope-Color—Shown 7:00 and 9:00

61 DRIVE-IN 13½ Miles South of Lindbergh, Rt. 61-67 (Lemay Ferry Rd.)
James STEWART ★ Doris DAY — 'THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH'
Barbara STANWYCK ★ Barry SULLIVAN — 'THE MAVERICK QUEEN'

SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN 340th St., Belleville, Ill.
Robert RYAN ★ Aldo RAY — 'MEN IN WAR'
James MITCHELL, as — 'THE PEACEMAKER'

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN Rt. 140, ALTON, ILL.
Betty HUTTON ★ Dana ANDREWS — 'SPRING REUNION'
JOHN DEREK, 'FURY AT SHOWDOWN'

STUDIO 6235 NATURAL BRIDGE
Gary COOPER ★ Grace KELLY — 'HIGH NOON'
Chuck CONNORS ★ Donna CUMMINGS — 'TOMAHAWK TRAIL'

TIVOLI Parking Behind 19c — Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James STEWART as Lucky Lindy — 'THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'
CinemaScope-Color—Shown Only 8:15
Randolph SCOTT ★ James CRAIG — 'SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND'
Shown at 6:45 and 10:30 P. M.

TOWER COOL! Regular Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James STEWART as Lucky Lindy — 'THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'
CinemaScope-Color—Shown Only 8:15
Randolph SCOTT ★ James CRAIG — 'SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND'
Shown at 6:45 and 10:30 P. M.

UNION PARK FREE! Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Barry SULLIVAN ★ Mona FREEMAN — 'DRAGOON WELLS MASSACRE'
CinemaScope-Color—Shown Only 9:30
George MONTGOMERY — 'LAST OF THE BADMEN'
CinemaScope-Color—Shown 7:00 and 9:00

VARSITY 6610 DELMAR — Open 6:00 — Starts 7:00
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Leslie NIELSEN ★ Colleen MILLER — 'HOT SUMMER NIGHT'
Sensational Waterfront Story!
'EDGE OF THE CITY'
Children Under 12 Free with Parents
FREE PARKING
TOMORROW AND EVERY TUESDAY SPECIAL SUMMER MATINEE
Regular Program Plus Cartoon Revue
Opens 1:00, Starts 1:30—All Seats 25c

VICTORY COOL! Regular Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
James STEWART as Lucky Lindy — 'THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS'
CinemaScope-Color—Shown Only 8:15
Randolph SCOTT ★ James CRAIG — 'SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND'
Shown at 6:45 and 10:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill.
Cool! Reg. Prices!
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Alan Ladd ★ Jean Peters — 'BOY ON A DOLPHIN'
CinemaScope-Color and Nat 'King' COLE — 'CHINA GATE'

WELLSTON PARK FREE! Cool! Starts 7:00
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
Three Drama of Fighting Men!
'EDGE OF THE CITY'
Leslie NIELSEN — 'HOT SUMMER NIGHT'

WEST END Delmar & Rudd
COOL! OPENS 6:00
Don Dailey 'SH, HENLON, WOMAN' and "DESPERADOS ARE IN TOWN"

ST. LOUIS RADIO BROADCASTING STATIONS

Daylight Saving Time. Daylight Saving Time.

THIS AFTERNOON

12 Noon
KSD—News; Frank Eschen
KMOX—Rex Davis; Headline
WIL—True Story
KWK—Jack and Jerry
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Repose With Christ
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodneys Juke Box
KSTL—Markets
KATZ—The Buzzbo Show

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party
KMOX—Ma Perkins
WEW—(12:25) Markets
KSTL—News; Weather

12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Dr. Malone
WIL—When a Girl Marries
KFUO—On the Farm
WEW—Melody Makers
KSTL—Johnny Rion

12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Road of Life
WIL—Whispering Streets
KWK—(12:55) News
KXOK—(12:55) News
WEW—D. Gordon; News

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Nw.; True Confessions
KMOX—Right to Happiness
WIL—News; Bob Osbourne
KWK—Jack and Jerry
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KXLW—Rodneys Juke Box
KSTL—News; Markets
KATZ—Walking With King

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton
KSTL—Spider Burks

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House
KMOX—Strike It Rich
WIL—Amos Doston

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Affairs of Dr. Gentry
KMOX—Gal Sunday
KWK—(1:55) News
KXOK—(1:55) News
WEW—(1:55) News

2:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Five-Star
KMOX—Nora Drake
WIL—News; Bob Osbourne
KWK—Ed Wilson
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodneys Juke Box
KSTL—Markets
KATZ—Bluesville USA

2:15 P.M.
KMOX—Just Entertainment
KFUO—Markets, Music

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Million House
KMOX—House Party
KFUO—News

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young
KWK—(2:55) News
KXOK—(2:55) News
KFUO—Organ Favorites
WEW—(2:55) News

3:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Carl McIntire
KMOX—Phil Stevens
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—Ed Wilson
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Bible Study
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

3:30 P.M.
KMOX—Harry Fender
KFUO—Music
KATZ—Dues in Blues

3:45 P.M.
KWK—(3:55) News
KXOK—(3:55) News
WEW—(3:55) News
KFUO—Art in St. Louis

4:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Carl McIntire
KMOX—News; H. Fender
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—First Five Revue
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Song Shop
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

4:30 P.M.
KFUO—Open Bible

4:45 P.M.
KSD—(4:55) News
KWK—(4:55) News
KXOK—(4:55) News
KFUO—Children's Album
WEW—(4:55) News

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ingram; Law
KMOX—News; H. Fender
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—First Five Revue
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—News
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodneys Jukebox
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Business; L. Welk
KFUO—Sports Real

5:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Frank Eschen
KMOX—Harry Caray
KXOK—News; Ed Bonner
KFUO—Serenade
WEW—Chad Lassiter
WTMV—Neil Norman, Sports
KSTL—Johnny Rion

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Rich, Harkness; Mus.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—(5:55) News
KXOK—(5:55) News
KFUO—Family Worship Hr.
WTMV—Polka Time

Classical Music on Radio Today

Classical music on St. Louis radio stations today. Symbols: (L) live; (R) recordings; (T) transcriptions.

KSD 7:05 p.m.—Boston Pops Orchestra (T): Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Dance of the Buffoons"; De Falla's "Three Cornered Hat Dances"; Anderson's "Serenata"; Sibelius' "Finlandia"; Strauss' "Where the Citrons Bloom"; Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours." 8 p.m.—Donald Voorhees Orchestra (L): Leoncavallo's "Mattinata"; Bizet's "Mi Far D'Udir"; Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of Night"; Waltz' "Blue Are Her Eyes"; Rodgers' "If I Loved You"; Traditional—"Frere Jacques"; Tchaikovsky's "Waltz of the Flowers."

KFUO (AM AND FM) 10 a.m.—Music of the Masters (R): Bruch's "Scottish Fantasy." 1 p.m.—Music Appreciation (R): MacDowell's "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra"; Brahms' "Serenade No. 2 in A Major for Small Orchestra." 6 p.m.—Evening Concert Hour (R).

KCFM (FM) 8:30 a.m.—Let's Listen to Music (R). 6 p.m.—Light Concert Favorites (R). 6:30 p.m.—Music in the Air (R). 7 p.m.—Boatmen's Hour (R). 8 p.m.—Music for a Summer Nite (R). 9 p.m.—Baldwin Hour (R): Dukas' "Sorcerers Apprentice"; Szymanowski's "Symphonie Concertant"; Dukas' "La Peri." 10 p.m.—The Music Shop (R).

TUESDAY MORNING

KFUO (AM AND FM) 10 a.m.—Music of the Masters (R): Lalo's "Concerto in F Major for Violin and Orchestra."

KCFM (FM) 8:30 a.m.—Let's Listen to Music (R).

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports; Wea.
KMOX—News; Roy Queen
WIL—Ed Morgan, News
KWK—First Five
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Evening Concert
WEW—News; Chad Lassiter
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodney's Juke Box
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Gospel Train

6:15 P.M.
KSD—Man on the Go
WIL—Bob Osbourne

6:30 P.M.
KSD—Three-Star Extra
KMOX—Bob Burnes

6:45 P.M.
KSD—One Man's Family
KMOX—Ed Murrow
WIL—(6:55) News
KWK—Jack and Jerry
KXOK—(6:55) News
KFUO—(6:55) The Bible

7:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Boston "Pops" Orch.
KMOX—Spts.; Amos'n'Andy
WIL—This Is Conelrad
KWK—Jack and Jerry
KXOK—Peter Martin Show
KFUO—News; Music
WEW—News; Chad Lassiter
WTMV—News; Robert B. Q.
KXLW—Rodneys Juke Box
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—The Travelin' Man

7:15 P.M.
KSD—Boston "Pops" Orch.
KFUO—Festival of Music

7:30 P.M.
KMOX—Music; Erwin
WIL—Bob Osbourne

7:45 P.M.
KSD—(7:55) News
KMOX—H. Caray; Baseball
KXOK—(7:55) News
KFUO—(7:55) Prayer

8:00 P.M.
KSD—Donald Voorhees
KMOX—Cards vs. Dodgers
WIL—News; Just Music
KWK—Jack and Jerry
KXOK—Peter Martin
KFUO—Concert, Hail
WEW—News
WTMV—Robt. B. Q.
KXLW—Sign off
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—The Travelin' Man

8:15 P.M.
WIL—Just Music

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Muny Opera Preview
WIL—Dancing Party
KFUO—Nw; Devotional Mus.
WEW—Sign Off
KSTL—Sign Off

8:45 P.M.
WIL—(8:55) People in News
KXOK—8:55) News
KATZ—(8:55) News

9:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Conversation
KMOX—Baseball Cont.
WIL—Vandercook; Music
KWK—Jack and Jerry
KXOK—Peter Martin
KFUO—Voice of the Organ
WTMV—Robt. B. Q.
KATZ—Night Beat

9:15 P.M.
WIL—Just Music

9:30 P.M.
KSD—This Is Conelrad
WIL—World Tomorrow
KWK—New Album Time
KFUO—Sign Off

9:45 P.M.
KXOK—(9:55) News

10:00 P.M.
KSD—A.F. News
KMOX—Baseball cont.
WIL—News; Rhythm-Beat
KWK—Muny Opera Hi-lights
KXOK—Peter Martin
WTMV—Here's Roscoe
KATZ—Night Beat

10:15 P.M.
KSD—Night Music
KMOX—(10:25) Scoreboard

10:30 P.M.
KMOX—News
KWK—Dance Time

10:45 P.M.
KMOX—Harry Fender
KWK—Party House; News
KXOK—(10:55) News

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Night Music
KMOX—News; Harry Fender
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
KWK—Smooth Sailing
KXOK—Cloud Club
WTMV—Jam Session
KATZ—Night Beat

11:15 P.M.
KWK—(11:25) News; Tho't

11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Night Music
KWK—Sign Off

11:45 P.M.
KSD—(11:55) News
KXOK—(11:55) News

12:00 Midnight
KSD—Sign Off
KMOX—Harry Fender
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
KXOK—Cloud Club
WTMV—Sign Off
KATZ—Sign Off

TUESDAY DAYTIME

6:30 A.M.
KMOX—Country Journal
WIL—Roy Queen
KWK—Wake Ao Music
KXOK—Early Show; Farm
KXLW—Gospels at Sunrise

6:45 A.M.
KSD—Church in Wildwood
KWK—(5:55) News
KXOK—Early Show; News

7:00 A.M.
KSD—John Roedel Show; News
KMOX—Journal; Markets
WIL—Roy Queen
KWK—Jack and Jerry
KXOK—Bill Crable Sh.
WEW—Eye Opener
KXLW—Amos Doston
KATZ—Highway to Heaven

7:15 A.M.
KSD—Roedel; News
KMOX—City Edition
KWK—(6:25) News
KSTL—Johnny Rion

7:30 A.M.
KSD—John Roedel; Almanac
KMOX—Jim Butler
WIL—Bill Miller
KWK—Jack and Jerry
WEW—Mkts.; Skeets Yaney

7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.F. News
KMOX—(6:55) Weather
KWK—(6:55) News
KXOK—(6:55) News
KATZ—(6:55) News

8:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Weathr.; Tempo
KMOX—World News
WIL—News; Bill Miller
KWK—Jack and Jerry
KXOK—Bill Crable
KFUO—Weather; Hymns
WEW—News; Skeets Yaney
WTMV—Les Barry
KXLW—Amos Doston
KSTL—Wake Up Time
KATZ—Rhythm Express

8:15 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempo
KMOX—Rex Davis; Weather
KWK—(7:25) News
KFUO—Morning Meditation

8:30 A.M.
KSD—Tune-up Time; Think
KMOX—Clockwatcher
WIL—News; Bill Miller
KWK—Ed Wilson
KXOK—News; B. Crable
KSTL—Johnny Rion

7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.F. News
KMOX—(7:55) Sports
WIL—(7:55) Sports
KWK—(7:55) News
KXOK—(7:55) News
WTMV—Grady Cantrell

8:00 A.M.
KSD—World News Roundup
KMOX—Rex Davis
WIL—News; Bill Miller
KWK—Ed Wilson Show
KXOK—Bill Crable
KFUO—Up to the Minute
WEW—News; Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; 88 for 10
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Wea.; Baptist Ch.
KATZ—Rhythm Express

8:15 A.M.
KSD—Sports; Tempo
KMOX—Clockwatcher
WIL—(8:25) News
WTMV—Bible Class
KSTL—Chapel of the Air

8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.F. News
WIL—Bill Miller
KXOK—News; B. Crable
KFUO—News
WTMV—Album Time
KSTL—Gospel Revival

8:45 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos
WIL—(8:55) News
KWK—(8:55) News
KXOK—(8:55) News
KFUO—Mkts.; Varieties
KSTL—Faith and Hope

9:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Truth or Consequences
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show
WIL—Breakfast Club
KWK—Ed Wilson Show
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Audubon Society
WEW—Mother's Health
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Back to Bible
KATZ—Marching To Zion

9:15 A.M.
KFUO—Music
WEW—Unity Viewpoint

9:30 A.M.
KSD—Bandstand
KFUO—Still Waters
WEW—Chad Lassiter
KSTL—Christian Jew Hr.

9:45 A.M.
KWK—(9:55) News
KXOK—(9:55) News
KFUO—Themes of Ages
WEW—(9:55) News
KSTL—Markets

10:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Bandstand
KMOX—A. Godfrey Show
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Bible Study
WEW—Chad Lassiter
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Musical Varieties
KATZ—Marching to Zion

10:30 A.M.
KMOX—Phil Stevens
KWK—Bandstand Revue
KFUO—Gr. Serenade
KXLW—Rodneys Juke Box
KSTL—Musical Jackpot
KATZ—Coffee Break

10:45 A.M.
KMOX—Howard Miller Show
KWK—(10:55) News
KXOK—(10:55) News
KFUO—(10:50) Open Bible
WEW—(10:55) News

11:00 A.M.
KSD—Nw; Playhouse Party
KMOX—Wendy Warren
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—Bandstand Revue
KXOK—Bill Crable
KFUO—Women in the News
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KXLW—Rodneys Juke Box
KSTL—Food Club
KATZ—The Buzzbo Show

11:15 A.M.
KMOX—Backstage Wife
KFUO—News

11:30 A.M.
KMOX—Helen Trent
KFUO—Chapel Window
KSTL—Farm Hour

11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Jack Bill; R. Davis
WIL—(11:55) Sunshine Boys
KWK—(11:55) News
KXOK—(11:55) News
KFUO—Concert; Gr. Rpt.
WEW—(11:55) News
KSTL—(11:55) Markets
KATZ—(11:55) News

12:00 Noon
KSD—News; Frank Eschen
KMOX—Rex Davis; Headline
WIL—True Story
KWK—Jack & Jerry
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Repose With Christ
WEW—Dwight Gordon
KXLW—Rodneys Juke Box
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KSTL—Markets
KATZ—The Buzzbo Show

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Playhouse Party
KMOX—Ma Perkins
WEW—(12:25) Markets
KSTL—News; Weather

12:30 P.M.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone
WIL—When a Girl Marries
KFUO—On the Farm
WEW—Melody Makers
KSTL—Johnny Rion

12:45 P.M.
KMOX—Road of Life
WIL—Whispering Streets
KWK—(12:55) News
KXOK—(12:55) News
WEW—Dwight Gordon; News

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Nw.; True Confessions
KMOX—Right to Happiness
WIL—News; Bob Osbourne
KWK—Jack and Jerry
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Byron Scott
KXLW—Rodneys Juke Box
KSTL—News; Markets
KATZ—Walking With King

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton
KSTL—Spider Burks

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House
KMOX—Strike It Rich
KXLW—Amos Doston

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Affairs of Dr. Gentry
KMOX—Gal Sunday
KWK—(1:55) News
KXOK—(1:55) News
WEW—(1:55) News

2:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Five-Star
KMOX—Nora Drake
WIL—News; Bob Osbourne
KWK—Ed Wilson
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KFUO—Into All the World
WEW—Skeets Yaney
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Amos Doston
KSTL—Snider Burks
KATZ—Bluesville USA

2:15 P.M.
KMOX—Just Entertainment
KFUO—Markets, Music

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Million House
KMOX—House Party
KFUO—News

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young
KWK—(2:55) News
KXOK—(2:55) News
KFUO—Organ Favorites
WEW—(2:55) News

3:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Carl McIntire
KMOX—Phil Stevens
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—Ed Wilson
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Bible Study
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

3:30 P.M.
KMOX—Harry Fender
KFUO—Music
KATZ—Dues in Blues

3:45 P.M.
KWK—(3:55) News
KXOK—(3:55) News
WEW—(3:55) News
KFUO—Art in St. Louis

4:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Carl McIntire
KMOX—News; H. Fender
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—First Five Revue
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—Song Shop
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—The "G"
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

4:30 P.M.
KSD—(4:55) News
KWK—(4:55) News

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ingram; Law
KMOX—News; H. Fender
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—First Five Revue
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KFUO—News
WEW—Dwight Gordon
WTMV—News; Bob Farrell
KXLW—Rodneys Jukebox
KSTL—Chuck Norman
KATZ—Dave Dixon

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Business; L. Welk

5:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Frank Eschen
KMOX—Harry Caray
KXOK—News; Ed Bonner
KFUO—Serenade
WEW—Chad Lassiter
WTMV—Neil Norman, Sports
KSTL—Johnny Rion

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Rich, Harkness; Mus.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas
WIL—News; Gene Chase
KWK—(5:55) News
KXOK—(5:55) News
KFUO—Family Worship Hr.
WTMV—Polka Time

KSD Weather Report

At 6:45, 7:05, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. and 12:10 p.m., also 5:30, 6:10, 10:00, 11:00 and 11:30 p.m.

FM PROGRAMS

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast in St. Louis as follows: On station KCFM, 93.7 meg., 8:30 a.m. to 12 midnight; KFUO-FM, 99.1 Meg., 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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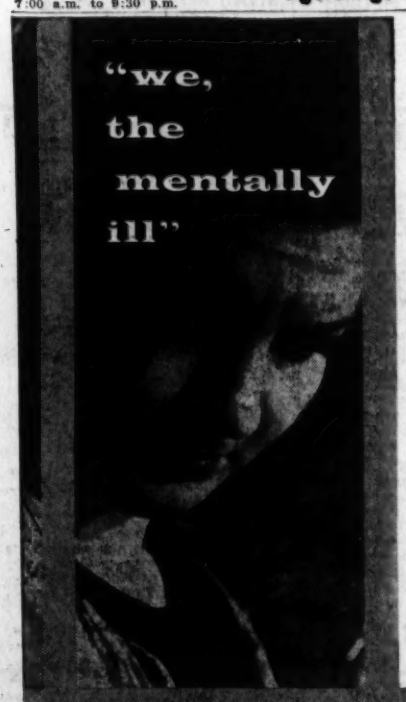

The St. Louis educational television station (KETC—Channel 9) joins with the St. Louis Medical Society in presenting the medical documentary series,

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...for better health

FRANK CRITICISM... AMUSING COMMENT
John Crosby's "TV in Review"
IN THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH

TODAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KSD-TV (Ch. 5), KWK-TV (Ch. 4), KTVI (Ch. 2), KETC (Ch. 9)
(Programs in Color Are Listed in Black Type)

A.M.
11:00 5 Tic Tac Dough
4 Valiant Lady
2 Movie: Kane Richmond, Bernadene Hayes in "Don't Gamble With Strangers"
11:15 4 Love of Life
11:30 5 It Could Be You
4 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 4 Guiding Light
P.M.
12:00 5 Charlotte Peters Show
4 Recallit and Win
2 R.F.D. Farm Show
12:30 5 City Detective: Rod Cameron
2 Film
12:45 4 News Headlines
12:50 4 Community Album
1:00 5 **Club 60: Dennis James m.c. (Color)**
4 Our Miss Brooks
2 Movie: Douglas Fowley, Joan Woodbury in "Yankee Fakir"
1:30 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford
4 House Party
2:00 5 **Matinee Theater: "Stopover," drama of a film producer whose second marriage is haunted by the memory of his deceased first wife (Color)**
4 Big Payoff
2 Afternoon Film Festival: Roger Livesey, Deborah Kerr in "The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp," Part I
2:30 4 Bob Crosby
3:00 5 Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey m.c.
4 Brighter Day
3:15 4 Secret Storm
3:30 4 Edge of Night
2 Byline
3:45 5 Modern Romances
4:00 5 Comedy Time: "Dear Phoebe"
4 Gil Newsome Show
2 Coffee Break: Larry Torno
4:30 5 My Little Margie: Gale Storm
4 Fred Moegle Show
2 Adventure Serial
4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
2 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Superman
6:00 5 Weather
4 News—Ed Keath
2 News, Weather—Bruce Hayward
9 Discovery: "The Turtles"
6:05 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
6:10 4 Weather—Tom Brooks
6:15 5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Sports Desk—Les Carmichael
2 News—John Daly
6:20 4 Torch Parade
6:30 5 Nat "King" Cole Show
4 Robin Hood: Robin attempts to intercept a shipment of illegal tax money being sent to London
2 Wire Service: George Brent, Paul Richards in "The Night of August Seventh," reporter becomes involved in a terrifying 36-hour prison riot
9 The Sculpture: Carl C. Mose creates a bust of ex-wrestler George "K. O." Koverly
6:45 5 NBC News—Chet Huntley and David Brinkley
7:00 5 Sir Lancelot: "The Outcast," Lancelot meets opposition when he suggests his new squire be trained to become a knight
4 Burns and Allen: George feigns illness to get out of camping trip planned by Gracie
9 Science in Action: Dr. Earl S. Herald, "Religious Archeology"
7:30 5 Wells Fargo: "Stage to Nowhere," Jim and a group of stagecoach passengers are attacked by band of desperadoes
4 Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts
2 Bold Journey: "Caravan to Niling," Dr. Michael Hagopian narrates films of his adventures in ancient village in the Tibetan Himalayas
9 Your Health: "We, the Mentally Ill"
8:00 5 Twenty-One: Jack Barry m.c.
4 I Love Lucy: Escaping jewel thief makes the mistake of tangling with Lucy
2 Martha Rountree's Press Conference
9 Great Ideas: Dr. Mortimer Adler
8:30 5 **Robert Montgomery Presents: Bruce Gordon in "Faust '57," fantasy of a modern-day scientist who promises his soul to the devil in return for scientific knowledge (Color)**
4 December Bride: Lily and Hilda organize a "Mother-in-Law Club of America"
2 Lawrence Welk's Top Tunes and New Talent
9:00 4 Studio One Summer Theater: Lenka Peterson, William Redfield, Juano Hernandez in "The Goodwill Ambassadors," American wife's rebellion at the primitive customs of South American village touches off a riot among the natives
9:30 5 Federal Men: "Iron Curtain"
2 Jim Bowie: "Convoy Gold," Jim sets out to carry half a million dollars in gold from Baton Rogue to New Orleans
10:00 5 Soldiers of Fortune: "Tattooed Lady of Torima"
4 Silent Service: John Archer, Jerry Paris in "Wahoo's Final Report," drama of the submarine "Wahoo's" final foray into the Sea of Japan
2 Crusader: Two patriots fleeing Red Poland attempt to seize plane and fly it to West Germany
10:30 5 Date With the Angels: "Shall We Dance," Vickie and Gus stage a charity show for the local boys club
4 Movie: Randolph Scott, Karin Booth, Victory Jory in "Caribou Trail"
2 Movie: Maureen O'Sullivan, Eddie Quillan in "Big Shot"
11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
11:10 5 Weather—Cliff St. James
11:15 5 City Detective: "Christmas Pardon"
11:30 2 The Weatherman—Carl McIntire
11:35 2 Sports News—Bill Crews
11:45 5 Movie Museum
4 News—Ed Keath
2 Movie: Ralph Byrd in "Blake of Scotland Yard"
11:55 4 Weather—Thom Lewis
12:00 5 Around the World: "Iceland"
4 Sports Desk—Les Carmichael
12:10 4 Thought for the Day
12:15 5 Weather

TOMORROW'S LISTINGS

A.M.
7:00 5 Today
4 Jimmy Dean Show
7:25 5 News
7:30 5 Today
7:45 4 CBS News
7:55 5 News
4 News
8:00 5 Today
4 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 5 News
8:30 5 Today
8:45 4 Bulletin Board
8:50 4 News
8:55 5 News
9:00 5 Home
4 Garry Moore
9:30 4 Arthur Godfrey Time
9:35 5 Homemaking with Wilma Sim
9:40 5 Home
10:00 5 The Price Is Right
10:30 5 Truth or Consequences
4 Strike It Rich
11:00 5 Tic Tac Dough
4 Valiant Lady
2 Movie: "Violence"
11:15 4 Love of Life
11:30 5 It Could Be You
4 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 4 Guiding Light
P.M.
12:00 5 Charlotte Peters Show
4 Recallit and Win
2 R.F.D. Farm Show
12.30 5 Man Behind the Badge
2 Film
12:45 4 News Headlines
12:50 4 Your Red Cross in Action
1:00 5 Club 60 (Color)
4 Our Miss Brooks
2 Movie: "Prison Shadows"
1:30 5 Tennessee Ernie Ford
4 House Party
2:00 5 **Matinee Theater: "A Light in the Sky" (Color)**
4 Big Payoff
2 Afternoon Film Festival: "The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp"
2:30 4 Bob Crosby
3:00 5 Queen for a Day
4 Brighter Day
3:15 4 Secret Storm
3:30 4 Edge of Night
2 Byline
3:45 5 Modern Romances
4:00 5 Comedy Time: "Dear Phoebe"
4 Gil Newsome Show
2 Coffee Break
4:30 5 My Little Margie
4 Fred Moegle Show
2 Adventure Serial
4:50 4 Look, Listen, Learn
5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
2 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Roy Rogers

They Play with DANGER!

"Soldiers of Fortune"
Starring JOHN RUSSELL CHICK CHANDLER
10:00 P.M. Channel 5
KSD-TV
Adventure - Action
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WEEK DAYS ON CHANNEL 5

"IT COULD BE YOU"
Bill Leyden tells fascinating stories about every-day people!
11:30 a.m.
KSD-TV

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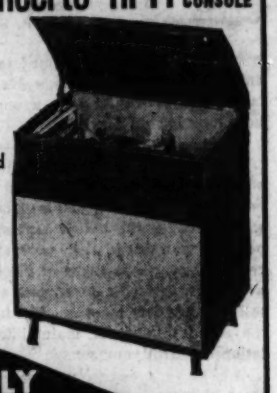
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DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

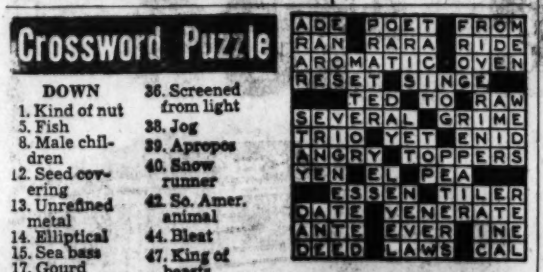
Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

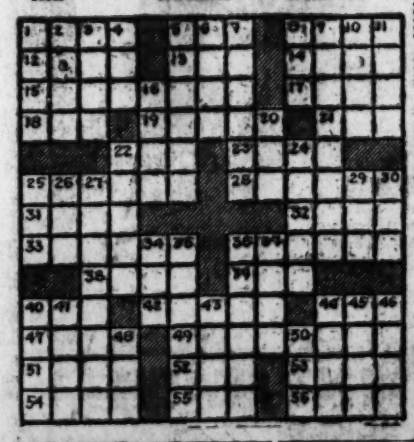
1. Kind of nut
5. Fish
8. Male children
12. Seed covering
13. Unrefined metal
14. Elliptical
15. Sea bass
17. Gourd
18. Roguish
19. Beginning
21. Crude
22. Augment
23. Near
25. Disconcerted
28. Cylindrical
31. Encourage
32. Nobleman
33. Intermission
36. Screened from light
38. Jog
39. Apropos
40. Snow runner
42. So. Amer. animal
44. Bleat
47. King of beasts
49. Jingling
51. Arm bone
52. Palm leaf
53. Amer. Indian
54. Stroll
55. Expose to moisture
56. Curve

DOWN

1. Felines
2. Of the mouth
3. Flower
4. Entirely
5. Dressed
6. Macaws
7. Ruler
8. Soak-up
9. Above
10. Calif. city
11. Lacking speed
16. Symbol of bondage
20. Bind up
22. Compound ether
24. Eminent
25. Distant
26. Polynesian yam
27. Divisions
29. Old form of three
30. Olden times
34. Toper
35. Stationary motor part
36. Early piano
37. Listen
40. Low section of a city
41. Short for a metric measure of distance
43. Heap
44. Fisherman's hope
45. Presently
46. Old
48. Negative
50. Tennis stroke



Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A POPULAR and pleasing story of long ago has to do with a hero named Androcles (pronounced AN-drokleeze; also spelled "Androclus," and then pronounced AN-dro-klus).

Androcles is supposed to have lived 19 centuries ago. We are told that he made his home in a cave in northern Africa.

One afternoon he was resting when he heard a wild noise. Looking up, he saw a lion entering the cave! The beast was roaring.

* * *

WITHOUT any weapon to defend himself (except for a stick which could hardly have helped), Androcles waited for the end. Viewing the lion more closely, however, he saw that it was limping. Something was wrong with one of its front paws.

A large thorn had become embedded in the paw. Androcles had been frozen with fear, but now he felt sorry for the lion. It must be suffering severe pain.

Bravely reaching forward, he caught hold of the paw, lifted it and pulled out the thorn!

THE LION AND ANDROCLES.

Stopping its roaring, the lion lay down beside the man.

* * *

FROM that moment forward, the lion behaved after the manner of a dog. It followed Androcles when he left the cave, and was ready to protect him from any enemy.

All might have gone well if Androcles had not decided to give up his life in the wilds. He wanted to live in a city. Sadly, he bade farewell to the lion.

In the city Androcles met with ill fortune. He was seized by Roman soldiers, and was put in a galley bound for Rome. There he was sold on the slave market to a wealthy Roman.

Bad treatment was his lot. He was forced to perform all manner of hard tasks. If he refused to obey, he was punished harshly.

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By Art Gates

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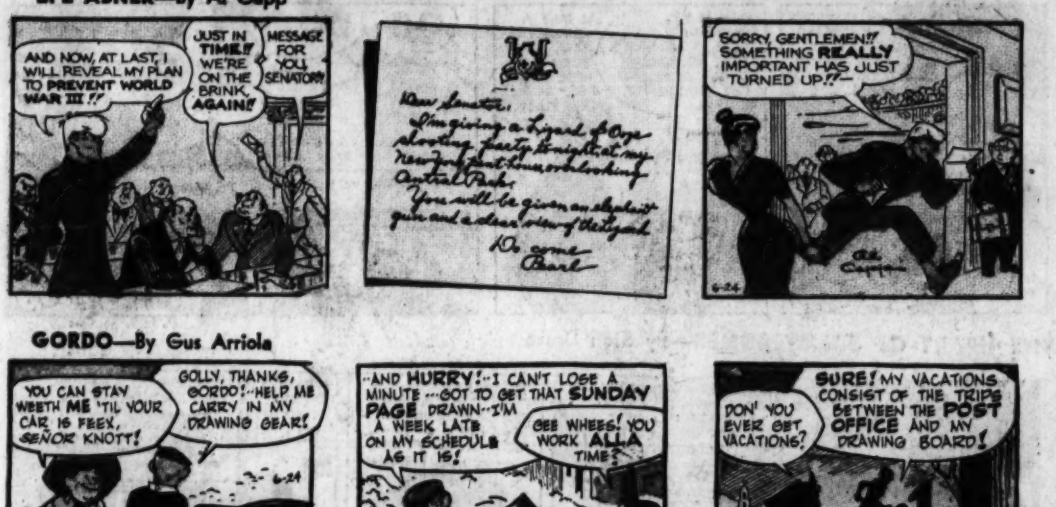

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THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks

SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene

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MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara

MRS. FITZ'S FLATS—By Frank Roberge

THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger

"Guess what, my roses won!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

GRIN AND BEAR IT— By Lichty

"In the final analysis, gentlemen, about the only thing we scientists can agree upon is that we know how to scare the daylights out of people! . . ."

ELSWORTH—By Seog

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